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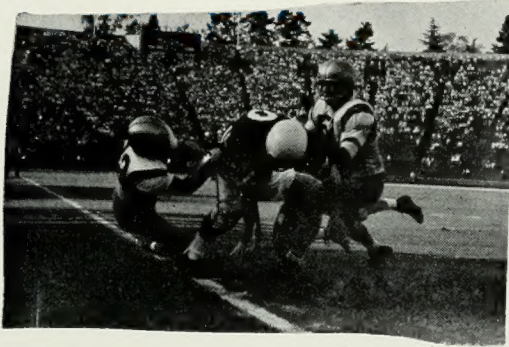
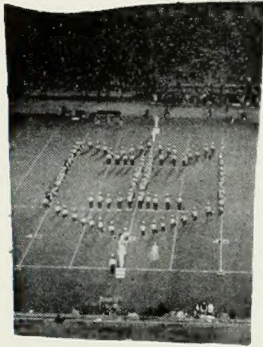
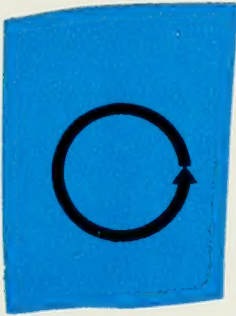
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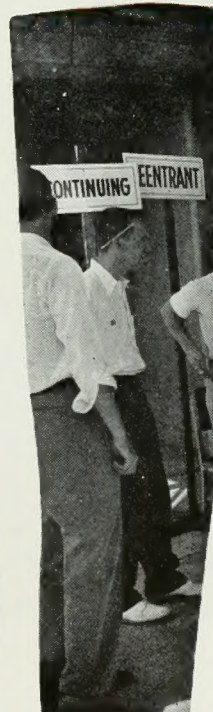
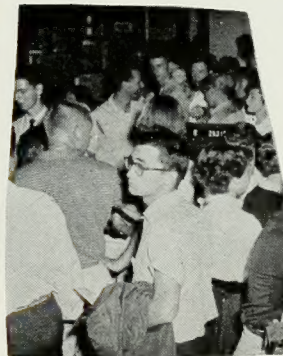


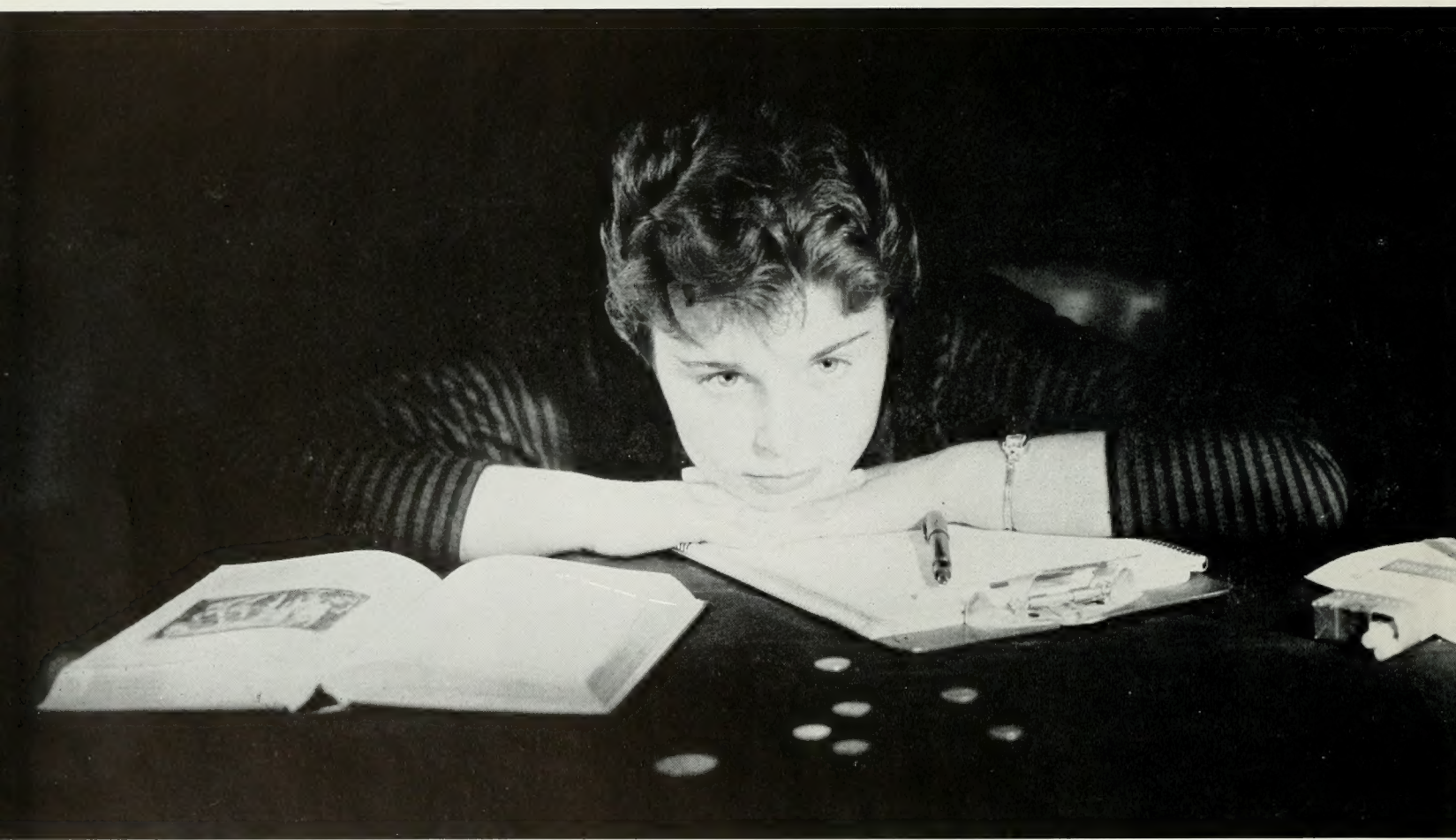
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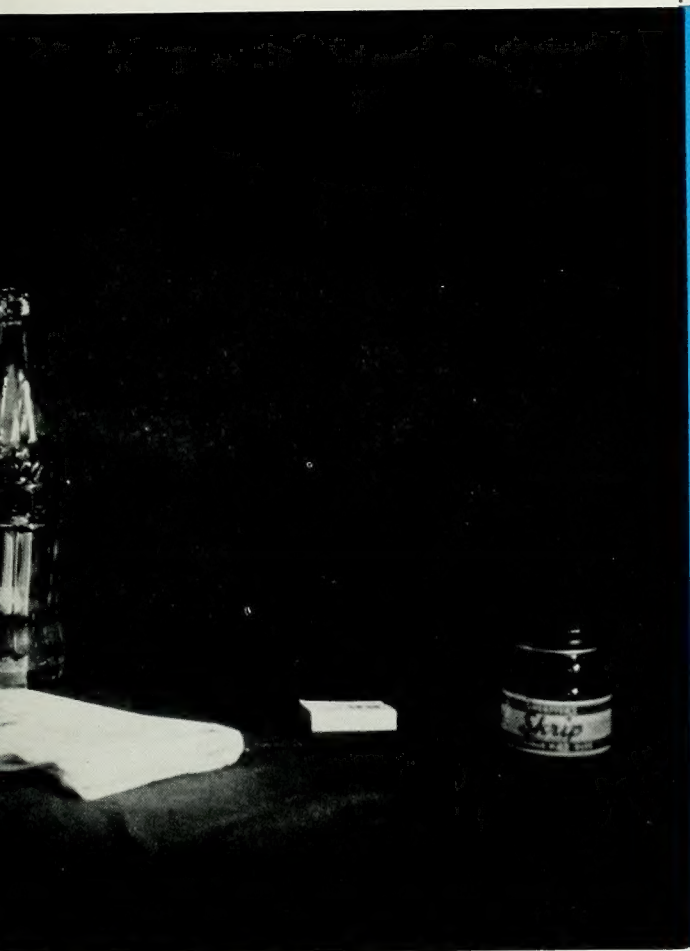




1956 THE YEAR, ANOTHER CYCLE OF LIVING
COMMON YET UNIQUE BECAUSE WE LIVED IT.
A BEGINNING AND ENDING. A DYNAMIC AND
VIBRANT INTANGIBLE THING, MUCH LIKE A
BUTTERFLY, THE YEAR, ONCE ALIVE WITH
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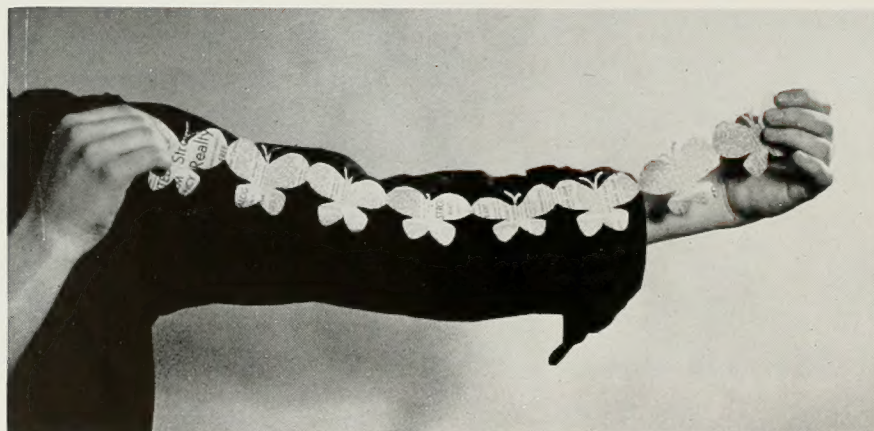






THE STUDENT DREAMED ABOUT THE YEAR.
THEN LIVED AND WONDERED ABOUT IT.
FOR THE TRIBULATION OF HIS MANY JOYS,
SORROWS AND ACTIVITIES, HE IS EVER
INDEBTED TO THE UNDERSTANDING OF . . .



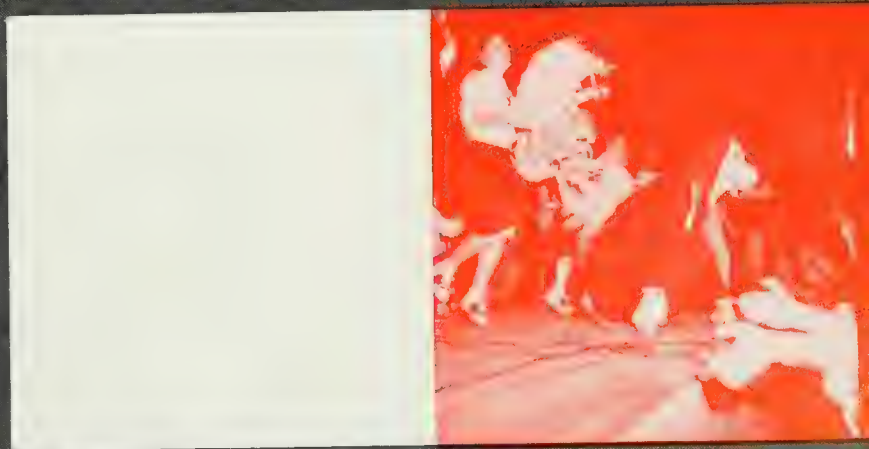


THE PROFESSOR, SINCERELY INTERESTED IN HIS STUDENTS, APPRAISING THEM AS PERSONS AND NOT MERELY NAMES ON A GRADE SHEET, A MAN CONCERNED WITH RESEARCH AND NEW IDEAS, BUT ALSO A TEACHER CONCERNED WITH INDIVIDUAL GUIDANCE AND ADVANCEMENT OF HIS PUPILS WHO, ENRICHED BY THIS EXPERIENCE, EXPERIMENTED WITH, AND DESIGNED THE . .



THE ACTIVITIES, WILD, LOUD AND ENTHUSIASTIC,
BUBBLING WITH YOUTH. CRAZY THINGS SOMETIMES,
YET MANY HAD THEIR SERIOUS OVERTONES. THESE
WERE THE DAYS OF THE GREAT AMERICAN RELEASE.

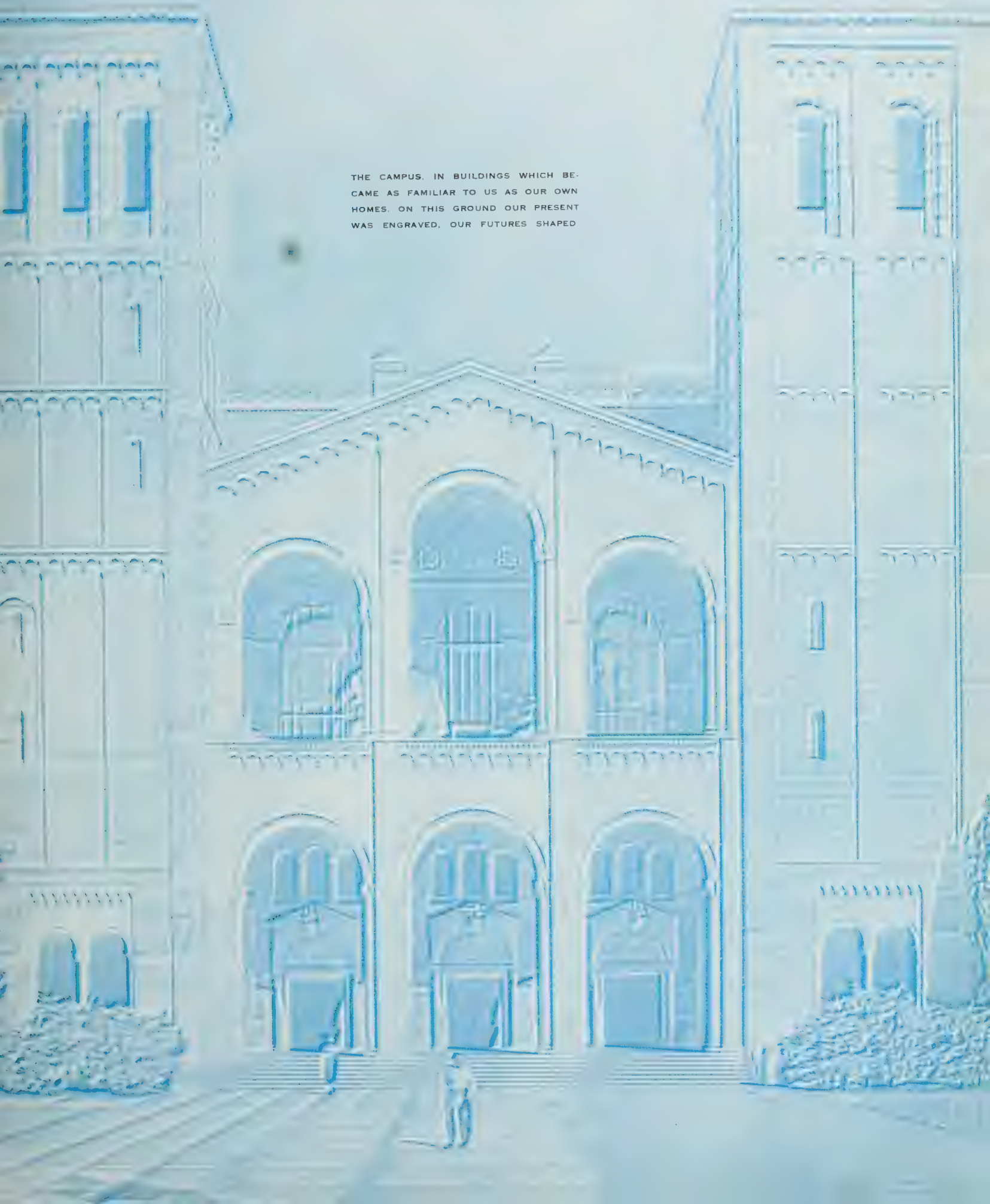




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THE CAMPUS, IN BUILDINGS WHICH BE-
CAME AS FAMILIAR TO US AS OUR OWN
HOMES. ON THIS GROUND OUR PRESENT
WAS ENGRAVED, OUR FUTURES SHAPED





TO DOCTOR
ROBERT GORDON SPROUL,
TWENTY FIVE YEARS
OUR DISTINGUISHED PRESIDENT
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
AND TO MRS. IDA SPROUL,
FIRST LADY OF THE UNIVERSITY.
WE DEDICATE THIS 37TH EDITION
OF THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS.



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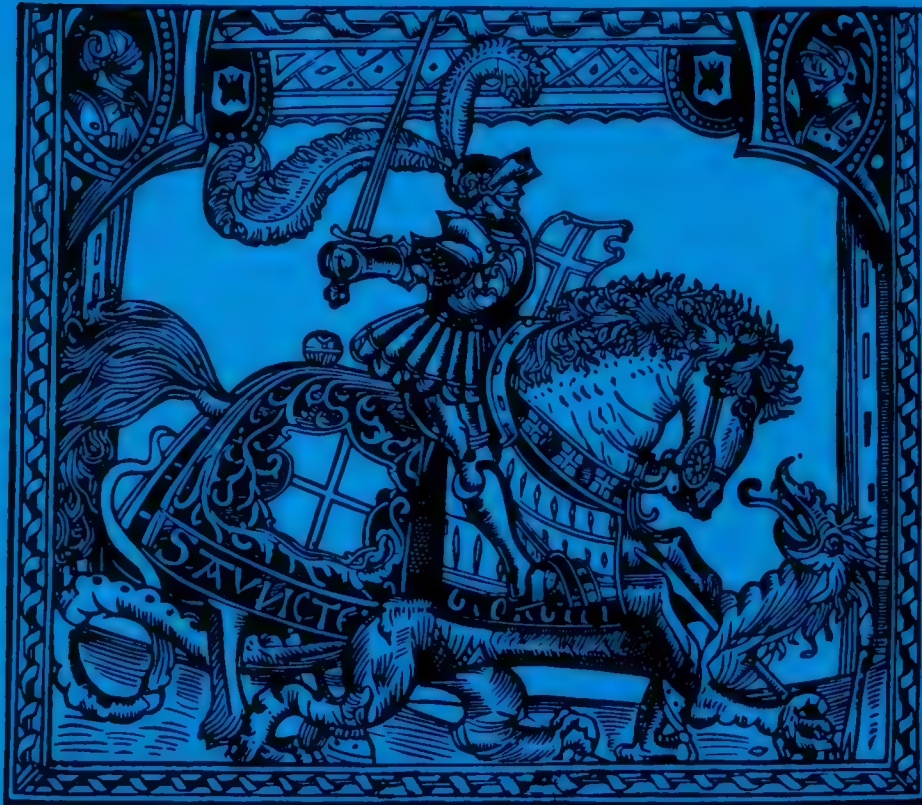
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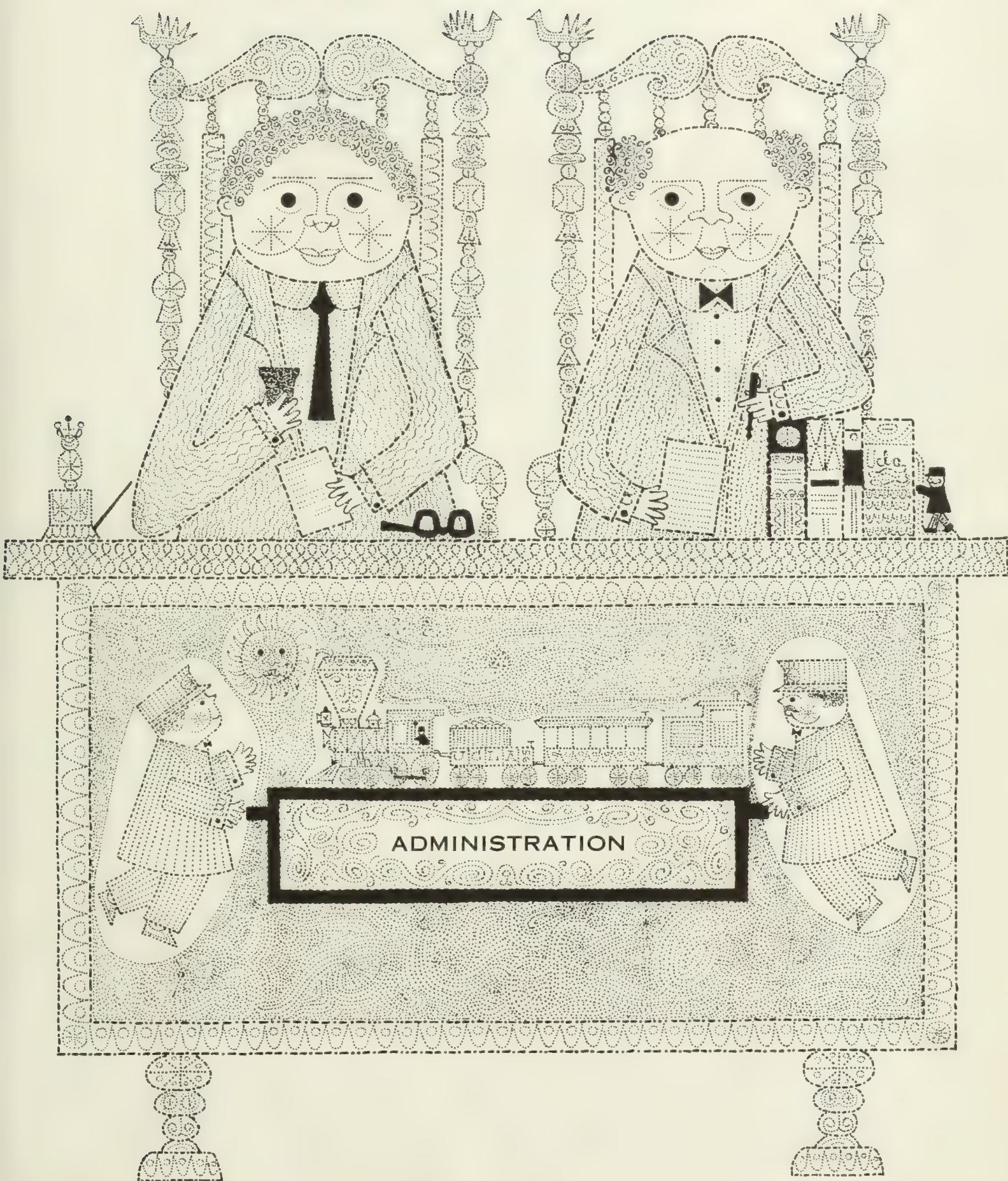
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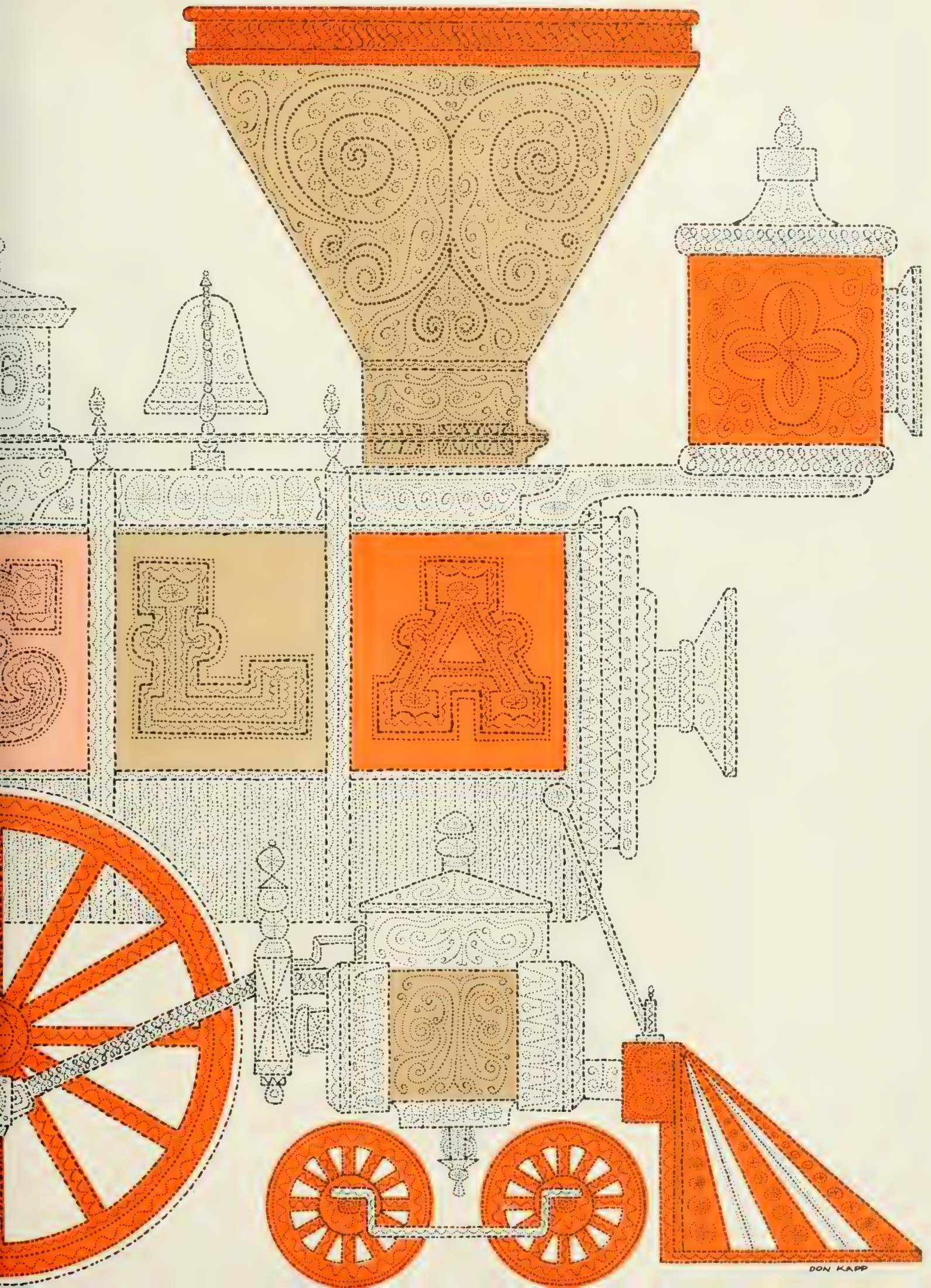
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administration



LEADERSHIP



Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul was inaugurated president of the university twenty-five years ago at the age of 39. He has held this post longer than any other current major university president, the average tenure being five years. Since his term began the university has doubled its enrollment and tripled its teaching staff, which is rated by most experts as one of the top four in the nation. Endowments have now quadrupled to some seventy-three million dollars. Under the leadership of Dr. Sproul, the university has added the Santa Barbara campus, four new colleges, fourteen new schools, and various other institutes and lesser components like agricultural field stations. During Dr. Sproul's tenure, the university has gained prominence in government projects such as the Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley and by the management of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, where the atomic bomb was first developed. Under Dr. Sproul's wise and skillful leadership the University of California has become one of the fastest growing and most extensive universities that can be found in the world of today.

Since the establishment of the University of California in 1868 the Seal has been a symbol of unity and growth. Each of the eight campuses serves a particular need and contributes to the progress and general welfare of the state. Berkeley, the nucleus of the university, has done much to further the university family. The Medical Center in San Francisco includes a teaching hospital, large clinic, College of Dentistry, and a student union. Lick Observatory, atop Mount Hamilton, will soon house a 120 - inch telescope reflector, the second largest in the world. Davis, though mainly an agricultural unit, recently added a College of Letters and Science. The Santa Barbara campus recently moved to a spacious new 408 - acre site. The Riverside campus expansion program is also well underway. The new cafeteria, once a horse barn, is now a picturesque and attractively furnished building. Scripps Institute of Oceanography continues to concentrate its study on the sea and its curious marine dwellers.



The phenomenal growth of UCLA continues at a steady pace. One of the new facilities added to the enormous Medical Center is a cancer detection clinic which is designed to detect and determine the nature of the disease in its early stages. The Music Building, which houses Shoenberg Hall, opened its doors during the fall semester and is one of the most modern and complete music buildings in the USA today. Additions scheduled for completion next year are a Physical Science building and a classroom-office building. Other plans for building include an Engineering and Physical Science Building and five dorms, one of which will be started this summer. These are but a few examples of the university's growth. United by one seal, the eight campuses stand for educational progress and community service.

GUIDANCE



AS CHAIRMAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA'S BOARD OF REGENTS, GOVERNOR GOODWIN J. KNIGHT HAS BEEN INSTRUMENTAL IN HELPING THE UNIVERSITY ATTAIN THE ACADEMIC AND FINANCIAL SUCCESS THAT HAS MADE THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES ONE OF THE TOP COLLEGES IN THE NATION



A VERY IMPORTANT GROUP OF MEN AND WOMEN HEADING THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IS THE BOARD OF REGENTS. COMPRISED OF (SEATED L. TO R.) EDWIN W. PAULEY, EDWARD A. DICKSON, EARL J. FENSTON, DOROTHY CHANDLER, EDWARD W. CARTER, HOWARD NAFFZIGER, VICTOR R. HANSON, (STANDING L. TO R.) THOMAS M. STORKE, SYRIL C. NIGG, JESSE H. STEINHART, EDWARD H. HELLER, DONALD H. MCLAUGHLIN, CORNELIUS J. HAGGERTY, GERALD H. HAGAR, GUS OLSON, ROY E. SIMPSON, A. J. MCFADDEN, BRODIE E. AHLPORT, EDWIN L. HARBACH

ACHIEVEMENT



Chancellor Raymond B. Allen stands as a symbol of intelligence, achievement, and understanding. His compelling personality is a combination of enthusiasm, determination, and kindness. He bears the demeanor of a true gentleman and scholar. His intensive interest in the University as a whole, and in the students as individuals is shown by his words, "Growth is a sign of health and well-being, so UCLA is very healthy indeed. And more, its student body and faculty are creative and have over the years developed a wonderful spirit." He is very proud of UCLA's achievements and its unity. Desiring to perpetuate both, he spearheaded a building program including the extension of Hershey Hall; a new mens' dorm on Gayley; a multi-purpose pavilion featuring an auditorium and special sections for military science and athletics. Dr. Allen's interest in UCLA branches into many fields of endeavor. His achievements parallel his interests.

A VERY TRIM, DISTINGUISHED LOOKING GENTLEMAN SMILES HAPPILY AS HE FEELS A SLIGHT PULL ON HIS LINE. YES, OCEAN FISHING IS EXCITING TO A MAN WHO WAS RAISED IN MINNESOTA WHERE THERE IS SO MUCH ENTHUSIASM FOR LAKE AND STREAM FISHING. DR. MILTON E. HAHN CAN BE PROUD WITH SUCH SUCCESS, NOT ONLY AT FISHING, BUT AT HIS JOB AS THE DEAN OF STUDENTS. WITH THE ABLE HELP OF HIS TWO ASSISTANTS, HE GIVES ADVICE TO ANY STUDENT WHO MAY HAVE A PROBLEM. IT IS HIS JOB TO SEE THAT THE STUDENTS AT UCLA HAVE ADEQUATE INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE. DEAN HAHN IS NOW MAKING PLANS FOR A NEW MEN'S DORMITORY WHICH WILL BE OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Student service, UCLA's network of aid and counsel for students, is composed of agencies which help the student solve his problems, personal or collegiate. To initiate the integration of entering students, the Office of the Registrar and of Admissions combine with Student Health to process enrollments. His personal problems may be relieved by Student Counseling Service, or the Foreign Student Advisor if he is from another country. Teacher Placement of Bureau of Occupations relieves financial stress. University Extension and the Librarian aid in research areas.



AND HIS ASSISTANTS

THIS CONTEMPLATIVE GENTLEMAN IS INTERESTED IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ESPECIALLY SLC. HE MAY BE SEEN TALKING TO MALE STUDENTS IN THE OFFICE LABELED ASSISTANT DEAN BYRON ATKINSON.



ASSISTANT DEAN NOLA STARK CAVETTE, A WOMAN WHO IS BOTH TALENTED AND ATTRACTIVE, IS THE PERSON TO SEE IF YOU ARE A FEMALE AND NEED ADVICE ABOUT HOUSING, SCHOLARSHIP, OR LOANS



CARROLL PARRISH, WHO DAWNS A PLEASANT SMILE AND QUICK BROWN EYES, SERVES UCLA AS A VERY CAPABLE STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR AND AS A RIGHT-HAND MAN FOR THE DEAN OF STUDENTS.



BEHIND THE SCENES

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS MANAGER, JOHN ADAMS, THIS YEAR PARTICIPATED IN A PUBLIC RELATIONS VENTURE, INFORMING THE PEOPLE, THROUGH VARIOUS MEDIA, OF THE CONSTRUCTIVE AND DESTRUCTIVE EFFECTS OF INDUSTRIAL COMPETITION



IN ADDITION TO HIS MANY DUTIES AS ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THE OFFICE OF TEACHER PLACEMENT AT UCLA, DR AUBREY BERRY IS PLANNING TO WRITE A BOOK THAT WILL BE USED AS A TEXT FOR AN INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION



ONE OF THE MANY INTERESTS OF DOROTHY CLENDENEN WAS IN THE FIELD OF STUDENT COUNSELING WHILE SHE WAS TEACHING. AT UCLA SHE IS MANAGER OF THE DEPARTMENT



AS ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS, DR. EDGAR L. LAZIER DETERMINES THE ELIGIBILITY OF THE EVER-RISING NUMBER OF APPLICANTS HE RATES CAMPING TRIPS IN THE HIGH SIERRAS AS HIS FAVORITE DIVERSION



DR. WILLIAM C. POMEROY, REGISTRAR, INSTALLED UCLA'S IBM GRADE RECORD SYSTEM, REGISTRATION BY MAIL, AND PRE-ENROLLMENT. THEIR SUCCESSFUL APPLICATION HAS BROUGHT HIM PRAISE FROM ALASKA TO THE HAWAIIAN SHORES.

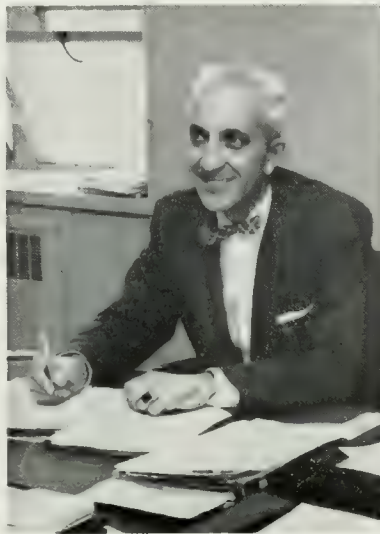


DR. CLIFFORD PRATOR, WHO IS THE MODEST ADVISOR TO FOREIGN STUDENTS AT UCLA, HAS A BACKGROUND OF MANY VARIED STUDIES WHICH AIDS HIM IN STUDENT CONTACTS.

MANAGER OF THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION. ANDREW HAMILTON KEEPS THE PUBLIC AWARE OF UCLA ACTIVITIES BY PRESS RELEASES, AND DOES FREELANCE MAGAZINE WRITING



CREW CUT, READY SMILE, AND A SHARP SENSE OF HUMOR IDENTIFY BUSINESS MANAGER PAUL C. HANNUM, SUPERVISOR OF BUILDINGS, GROUNDS, MAIL, AND PURCHASING. HE IS THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL AS WELL



DONALD LABOSKEY AS SUPERVISOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES, STRIVES TO MAKE MILITARY SERVICE AN ADJUNCT, NOT AN INTERRUPTION, TO CAREERS. ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, HIS OFFICE HAS CONTACT WITH ALMOST ALL MALE UCLA STUDENTS.



TO MAINTAIN A LIAISON WITH HIGH SCHOOLS AND JUNIOR COLLEGES IS THE FUNCTION OF DR. VERN W. ROBINSON, THE ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF RELATIONS WITH SCHOOLS



"LIFELONG LEARNING" IS DR. PAUL H. SHEATS' MOTTO AND THE TITLE OF HIS PROGRAM EXTENDING THE UNIVERSITY'S RESOURCES TO ADULTS. HE SERVES AS ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



ASSISTANT REGISTRAR CARMELITA B. STANLEY HAS NO DOUBT THAT "UCLA HAS A TERRIFIC FUTURE; THE NEXT TEN YEARS WILL SEE AN AMAZING PATTERN OF GROWTH AND OF DEVELOPMENT." HER HOBBIES LIE IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC

COUGH, SNEEZE



DR. DONALD S. MACKINNON, WHO ENJOYS MOUNTAIN CLIMBING AS HIS HOBBY, IS DIRECTOR OF STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

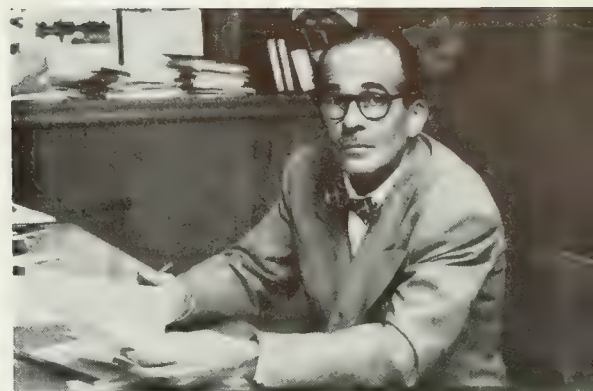


IN THE NEW STUDENT WARD EVERYTHING FROM EARACHES TO ATHLETE'S FOOT WILL RECEIVE ATTENTION. RELIEF FROM THE AGONIZING PAINS OF A TOOTHACHE WILL BE OFFERED BY THE EMERGENCY DENTAL UNIT.

QUIET PLEASE



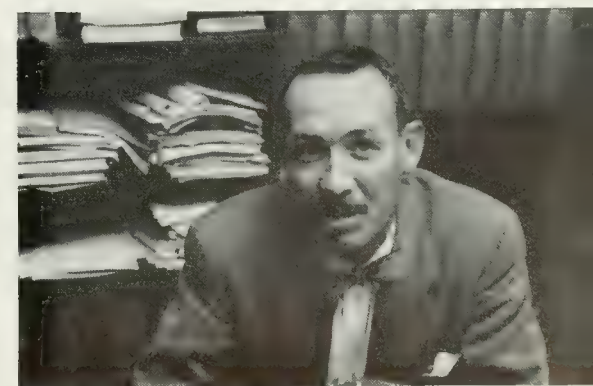
AN ANXIOUSLY AWAITED ENLARGEMENT TO UCLA'S LIBRARY WILL SOON ELIMINATE THE OVERCROWDED SITUATION IN THE STACKS AND PROVIDE FOR MANY FUTURE ADDITIONS TO THE EXTENSIVE MAIN COLLECTIONS.



BESIDES THE ACTUAL WORK AS THE HEAD OF THE LIBRARY, DR. LAWRENCE POWELL OBTAINS STUDENT IDEAS FOR LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT



THROUGH ALL OF THE GROWING PAINS OF OUR LIBRARY, THE ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN, PAGE ACKERMAN, HAS TRAINED A CAPABLE STAFF



GORDON WILLIAMS' INTEREST IN HIS WORK AS ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN MUST BE GREAT INDEED. SINCE HE ALSO PORES OVER BOOKS AT HOME





the year





REGISTRATION



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SPORTING THEIR OFFICIAL OUTFITS SPURS SERVE REFRESHMENTS TO GUESTS AT THE RECEPTION WHICH HONORED ROBERT GORDON SPROUL



BE OUR GUEST

Beneath a myriad of multi-hued beams reflected from a mirror-mosaiced sphere, President Robert Gordon Sproul and UCLA Chancellor Raymond B. Allen greeted new, incoming students as they arrived at the gala President's Reception. Spurs escorted guests to the ballroom where student body leaders and prominent faculty members acted as hosts and hostesses for an evening of dancing and refreshments. The event was heralded as a tremendous success by all attending.



KEEPING IN STEP

WHAT IS ASUCLA? WHAT DOES IT DO? HOW DOES IT AFFECT ME? THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE QUESTIONS MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNSELING COMMITTEE ANSWERED FOR THE TIRED, CONFUSED NEW STUDENTS. THE VARIOUS FUNCTIONS WHICH ASUCLA SUPPORTS AND ITS MANY ACTIVITIES WERE EXPLAINED. THE INTERESTS AND HOBBIES OF THE STUDENTS WERE DISCUSSED IN CONNECTION WITH THE CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS. AFTER DETERMINING WHAT ACTIVITIES MIGHT BE OF INTEREST, FORMS OF INTRODUCTION WERE SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE GROUPS. THUS, THE NEW STUDENTS MET ASUCLA



"ANOTHER CARD TO FILL OUT? YOU MEAN I'D HAVE TIME FOR ACTIVITIES WITH FOURTEEN AND A HALF UNITS? WILL THERE BE MORE LINES? YES, I CAN SKI. NOW WHAT IS AWS AGAIN?"





THE ANNUAL STUDENT-FACULTY PICNIC THAT PRECEDED THE UCLA-OREGON STATE GAME GAVE THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN INFORMAL GET TOGETHER. CHANCELLOR RAYMOND B. ALLEN AND STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT IRV DRASNIN WERE HOSTS TO THE VISITING PRESIDENT OF OREGON STATE, AUGUST LEROY STRAND

HOT DOG BANQUET



BEFORE SUPPER, THE STUDENTS CHALLENGED SOME OF THE FACULTY MEMBERS TO A FAST GAME OF VOLLEYBALL. SOME WHO DIDN'T PARTICIPATE IN THE GAME SQUARE DANCED DURING DESSERT. THE GROUP WAS ENTERTAINED BY THE SAE AND KD QUARTETS AND A VENTRILOQUIST ACT. AFTERWARDS, ALL PROCEEDED TO THE COLISEUM FOR THE GAME.





STANFORD WEEKEND



Once again, two thousand Bruin students packed themselves into the UCLA rooters' train for the trip up to Stanford. The next morning, after a breakfast of ham and eggs for those who were lucky, and hamburgers for the less-fortunate, the Bruins toured Palo Alto and the Stanford campus. The thrilling game which took place in the afternoon preceded the trip into San Francisco that evening. After the rooters' train left the students off at Union Station the students toured the city and then met in Union Square for a post-game rally. It was an exhausted, but happy group of Bruins that finally boarded the train for the return trip.



THE UCLA STANFORD GAME WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED AS ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING GAMES PLAYED BETWEEN THE TWO SCHOOLS. THOUSANDS OF BRUIN STUDENTS INVADDED PALO ALTO BY TRAIN, PLANE, CAR, OR WHATEVER OTHER MEANS THEY FOUND POSSIBLE, TO BE PRESENT FOR THE GAME AND ENJOY THE SIGHTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO AREA. HEAD YELL LEADER, BOB JOHANNESSEN, WAS AMONG THE MANY BRUIN ROOTERS WHO TOOK THE SPECIAL UCLA TRAIN TO PALO ALTO AND THEN TO SAN FRANCISCO THAT EVENING.







homecoming

THE WINNERS' HOMECOMING TROPHIES WERE AWARDED TO MANY ORGANIZATIONS FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS YEAR'S FABULOUS PARADE: SWEEPSTAKES, DELTA SIGMA PHI: MOST ORIGINAL, THETA XI: MOST HUMOROUS, PI BETA PHI AND SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, MOST BEAUTIFUL, PHI MU AND TAU DELTA PHI: MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISIONS, CHI PHI, ZETA TAU ALPHA: MIXED DIVISIONS, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA AND SIGMA PI.



PUTTING THE SQUEEZE ON THE BEARS PROVED TO BE AN EASY JOB FOR THE BRUINS



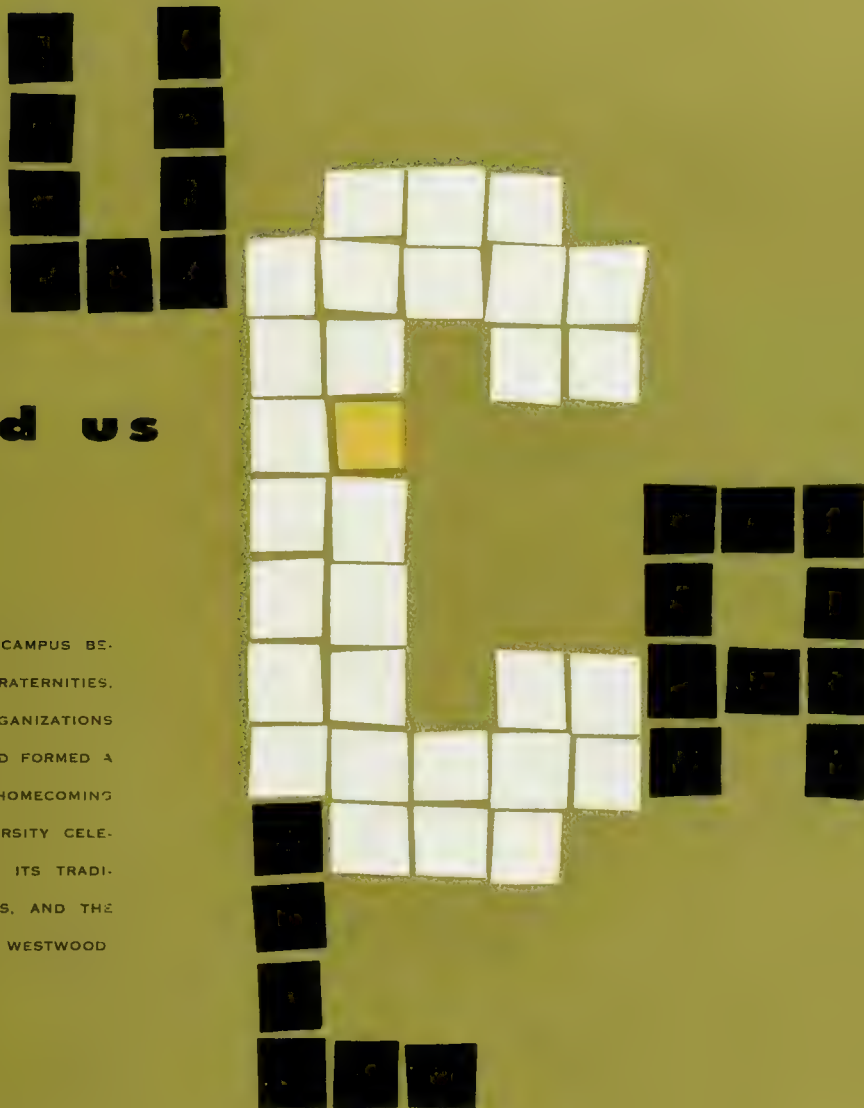
A TURTLE A TURTLE! ANYONE'S KINGDOM FOR A TURTLE WITH SPECS?



WHERE COULD ONE FIND AN ACCORDION PLEATED CECIL?

the c around us

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES ON THE UCLA CAMPUS BEGAN IN 1930. AT THAT TIME, THE FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, LIVING GROUPS, AND ORGANIZATIONS BUILT BOOTHS IN WESTWOOD VILLAGE AND FORMED A CARNIVAL. AS THE YEARS PROGRESSED, HOMECOMING GREW INTO ONE OF THE LARGEST UNIVERSITY CELEBRATIONS IN THE COUNTRY TODAY WITH ITS TRADITIONAL FLOAT PARADES, QUEEN CONTESTS, AND THE ALL-U WEEKEND WHEN THE BEARS COME TO WESTWOOD





LITTLE JAN SEWARD, 1955 HOMECOMING QUEEN, HAD MANY A MALE ON A STARRY EYED AS SHE DESCENDED LANK STEPS.



THE HOME OMING QUEEN AND HER COURT REIGNED OVER THE FESTIVE WEEK-END EVENTS.



QUEEN JAN SEWARD A SPARKLING PERSONALITY.



BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS FOR THE 1955 HOME OMING QUEEN AND HER LOVELY COURT.

LUCCENT LEADERS AND CELEBRITIES ATTENDED A LUNCHEON FOR DR. SPROUL



THE HOMECOMING SHOW OFFICIALLY LAUNCHED THE COLORFUL HOMECOMING WEEK



THE FAMOUS BRUIN AND SECTION PAID TRIBUTE TO THE AMPHITHEATRE



THE KURU AND OLIO CONTEST CONTRIBUTED TO THE EXCITEMENT OF HOMECOMING



CAPTAIN GIL MORENO WATCHED AS THE DECISIVE COIN WAS TOSSED



HOMECOMING QUEEN JAN SEWARD WRODE BEFORE THOUSANDS OF CHEERING BRUINS



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BRUINS FLOCKED TO THE HOMECOMING RALLY DANCE



THE TEAM OF DURANTE AND JACKSON ENTERTAINED THE BRUINS AT A NOON RALLY

"The C Around Us" engulfed the UCLA students in the mad whirl of activities of Homecoming Week. Launching the fun was the Homecoming Show "See You Around," a clever satire on the Homecoming theme. The Royce Hall stage was converted into a ship as the show took the audience on a trek to foreign lands. Aboard for the first show were the queen finalists. The 1955 Queen and her court were announced at the end of both shows. Highlighting the second performance was the Stan Kenton Showcase of '56. The next day was Coronation Day for Her Royal Highness and her four attendants who each represented one of the four academic classes. Chancellor Raymond B. Allen placed the crown on the Queen's head after which he kissed her, to the delight of the onlookers. The next Homecoming event, held the following evening, was the combined Luau and Olio show. Actor Tab Hunter who was master of ceremonies for the olio acts awarded to the winners their well-deserved trophies. The Bruins and students from other campuses flocked to the street dance which was held in the Desmond's parking lot the following night. All during Homecoming week, both sorority and fraternity rows were buzzing with excitement as the busy float builders hurried to complete their entries. The night before the parade, coffee and doughnuts were passed out to the workers as they pounded nails, shaped chicken wire, and stuffed crepe paper. Finally the evening arrived and all the beautifully constructed floats made their way to the judging stands. Following the parade, the Bruins flocked to the rally and dance, where the winners of the Homecoming trophies were announced. Climaxing the exciting week was the UCLA-Cal game.





DURING MEN'S WEEK, LIVELY MUSIC PLAYED BY COMBOS WAS HEARD DAILY IN THE CROWDED CROSSROADS OF UCLA SOCIETY, THE COOP



COMPLETELY MUD-SMUGGED BUT SMILING, THESE HAPPY FACES OF SOME OF THE PARTICIPANTS LOOK ON WHILE THE SLUSH AND WATER FLIES

MEN'S WEEK



SO THIS IS COLLEGE LIFE! THE MUD BRAWL PARTICIPANTS STOP TO CATCH THEIR BREATH BETWEEN THE EVENTS. LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS, THE SOPHOMORES, BATTLE UNRELENTLESSLY TO RETAIN THEIR TITLE AND DO SO IN SPITE OF MANY FERVENT ATTEMPTS BY THE FRESHMEN. AMONG THE MANY CONTESTS WERE THE ROPE-PULLING AND PIE-EATING EVENTS BETWEEN THE PRESIDENTS OF THE TWO CLASSES BOTH THE CONTESTANTS AND SPECTATORS ENJOYED THE MUDDY BRAWL.



ALL SET AND READY TO GO! SOME OF THE SPECTATORS GATHERED FOR A CLOSE LOOK AT ONE OF THE CONTESTANTS AS HE PREPARED FOR THE IMPORTANT RACE.

AND THERE THEY GO! THE SOAP BOX DERBY WAS A NEW EVENT SPONSORED BY MEN'S WEEK. ALL THE ENTRIES HAD TO MEET CERTAIN SPECIFICATIONS AS TO BUILDING MATERIALS, SIZE, AND WEIGHT. AT NOON, ALL THE CONTESTANTS GATHERED AT THE TOP OF THE RUN, WHILE SPECTATORS GATHERED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE TRACK. THE MEN'S DIVISION TITLE WENT TO THE SIGMA PI FRATERNITY, AND THE PI PHI SORORITY WON THE WOMEN'S TROPHY.



"GET OUTA' MY WAY!" THE FAST AND FURIOUS GIRLS' FOOTBALL GAME IS ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR EVENTS THAT OCCURS EACH FALL DURING MEN'S WEEK.



IRV DRASNIN WASTED NO TIME WHEN HE GOT THAT BALL DURING THE TRADITIONAL DAILY BRUIN-DAILY TROJAN BLOOD BOWL BATTLE WHICH PRECEDED THE EXCITING PCC FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN UCLA AND USC.

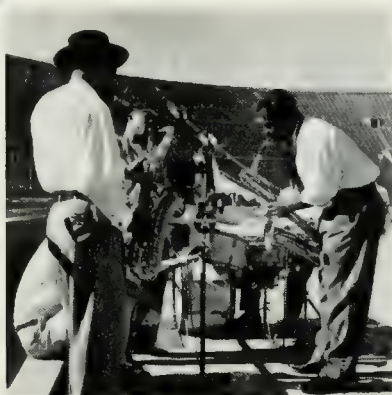
DESPITE THE EFFORT OF THE FIJIS THE ALL STARS FINALLY OVERPOWERED THE INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS.



FIJI JIM NOE THREW A SPECTACULAR PASS TO ONE OF HIS TEAMMATES JUST IN TIME. THE FIJI-ALL STAR FOOTBALL GAME WAS HELD DURING MEN'S WEEK.

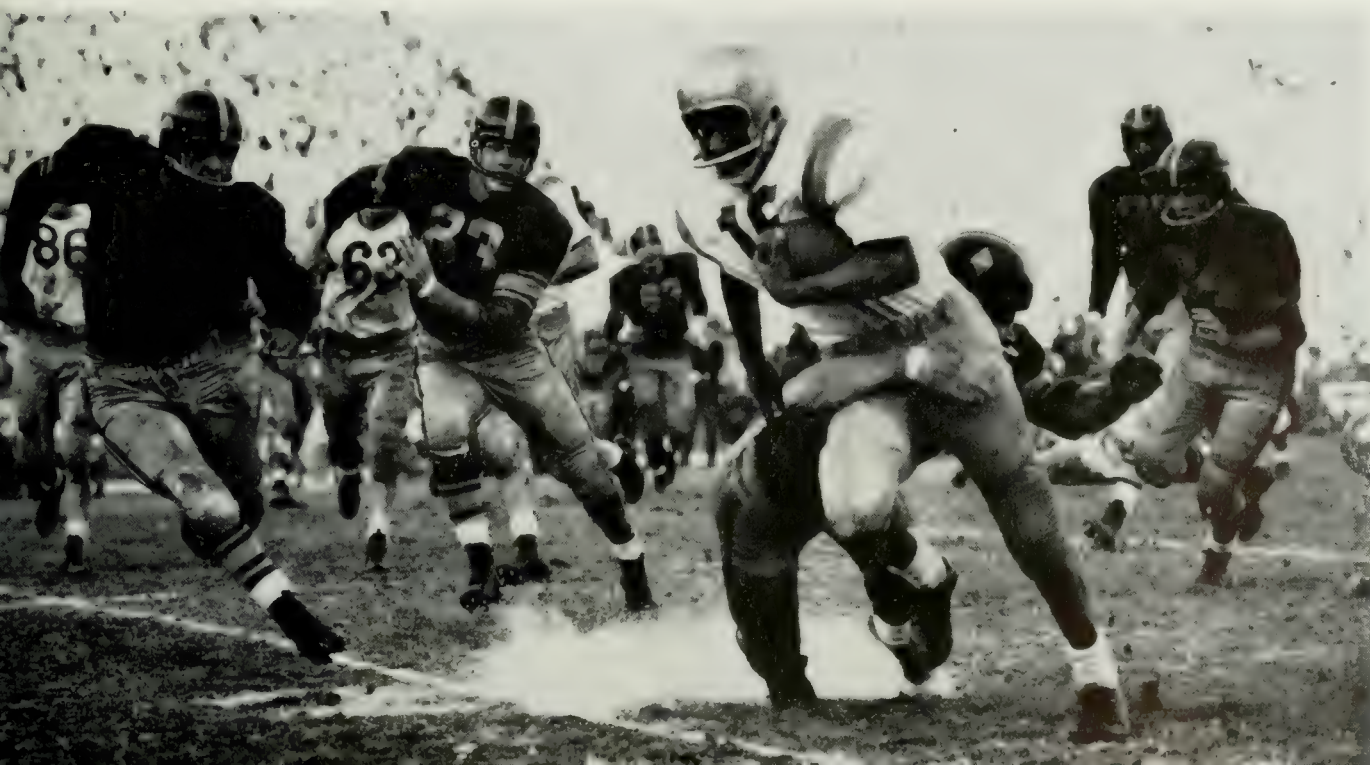


BRUIN SENIORS GATHERED IN THE COLISEUM BEFORE THE UCLA-USC GAME FOR THE SENIOR BRUNCH AND A VARIETY OF PRE-GAME ENTERTAINMENT



DING SC

CLIMAXING MEN'S WEEK WAS THE UCLA-USC GAME WHICH SENT THE BRUINS TO THE ROSE BOWL. HALF-TIME ACTIVITIES BROUGHT LAUGHTER AND CHEERS FROM THE BRUIN ROOTING SECTION AS A GREAT BRUIN DONKEY IMITATED THE TROJAN WARRIOR MOUNTED ON A WHITE STALLION DURING THE GAME. SAM BROWN CONTINUED TO DAMPEN THE SC SPIRIT AS HE REPEATEDLY CRASHED THEIR LINE



RALLY IN THE RAIN

RALLY COMMITTEE MEMBERS CLEARED THE WAY FOR THE AIR HORN AS THE JUBILANT BRUINS TROOPED DOWN TO THE INTERSECTION OF WESTWOOD AND WILSHIRE FOR THE SC VICTORY RALLY, WHICH WAS ALSO A CELEBRATION OF THE EXPECTED ROSE BOWL BID. AFTER THE BRUINS RETURNED FROM THE VILLAGE, THEY PACKED INTO ROYCE HALL WHERE THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT STATING THAT UCLA HAD BEEN INVITED TO REPRESENT THE CONFERENCE WAS MADE BY WILBUR JOHNS, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



"SANTA CLAUS HAS NOTHING LEFT TO BRING ME! . . . THIS MAY NOT BE THE BEST TEAM I'VE EVER HAD, BUT IT'S MY FAVORITE," SAID COACH RED SANDERS FROM ATOP A TRUCK SURROUNDED BY THREE THOUSAND CHEERING BRUIN ROOTERS AT THE WESTWOOD-WILSHIRE INTERSECTION DESPITE A DRIZZLING RAIN.

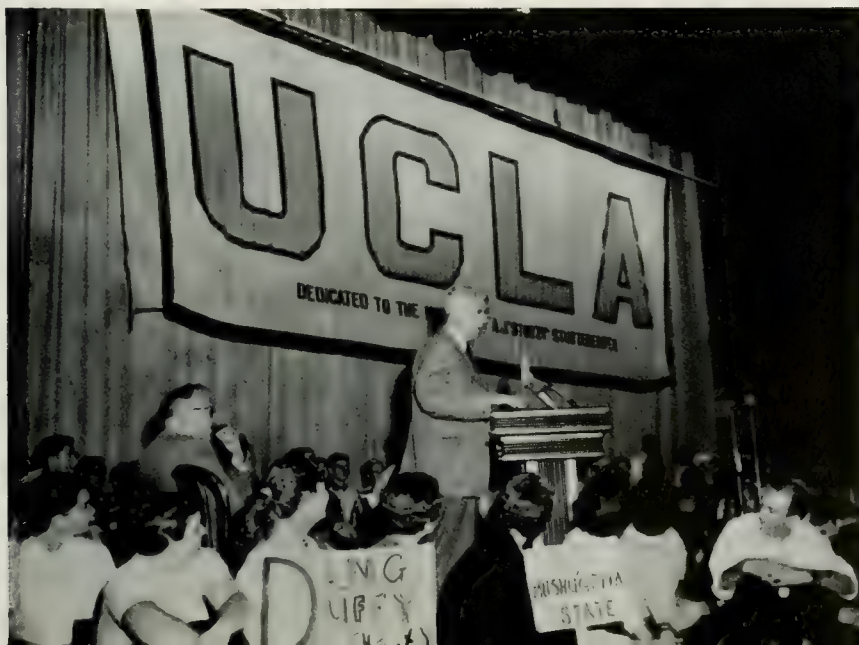




ROSES WE GAIN

TO THE BOWL WITH THE BELL! DOWN WITH THE COW COLLEGE! THESE AND OTHER CRIES WERE HEARD AS WILDLY CHEERING BRUINS FLOCKED AROUND THE VICTORY BELL AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SC VICTORY RALLY WHICH WAS HELD IN SPITE OF A POURING RAIN.

THOUSANDS OF CHEERING BRUIN ROOTERS CRAMMED INTO ROYCE HALL FOR THE REST OF THE SC VICTORY RALLY. AMONG THE SPEAKERS WERE PCC FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH KAPLAN, CHANCELLOR RAYMOND ALLEN, AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WILBUR JOHNS.





COACH RED SANDERS PROVED TO THE BRUINS WHO ATTENDED THE JUNIOR PROM IN DECEMBER THAT HE COULD HANDLE A BATON AS WELL AS COACH A FIRST RATE FOOTBALL TEAM. CHANCELLOR RAYMOND ALLEN AND ASUCLA GENERAL MANAGER BILL ACKERMAN CROWNED THE JUNIOR PROM QUEEN, BOBBI HUGHES, WHO REIGNED OVER THE AFFAIR AT THE LUXURIOUS BEVERLY HILTON HOTEL



JUNIOR PROM

THE MEMBERS OF THE ALL-OPPONENT FOOTBALL TEAM, CHOSEN BY THE BRUIN VARSITY, WERE HONORED GUESTS AT THE JUNIOR PROM. BEFORE THE DANCE, THE TEAM APPEARED ON THE BOB CROSBY TELEVISION SHOW WITH THE QUEEN FINALISTS. THE IDEA OF HONORING THE MEMBERS OF OPPOSING TEAMS FOR THEIR SPORTSMANSHIP WAS DERIVED FROM A SPEECH DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT SPROUL DURING HOMECOMING WEEK

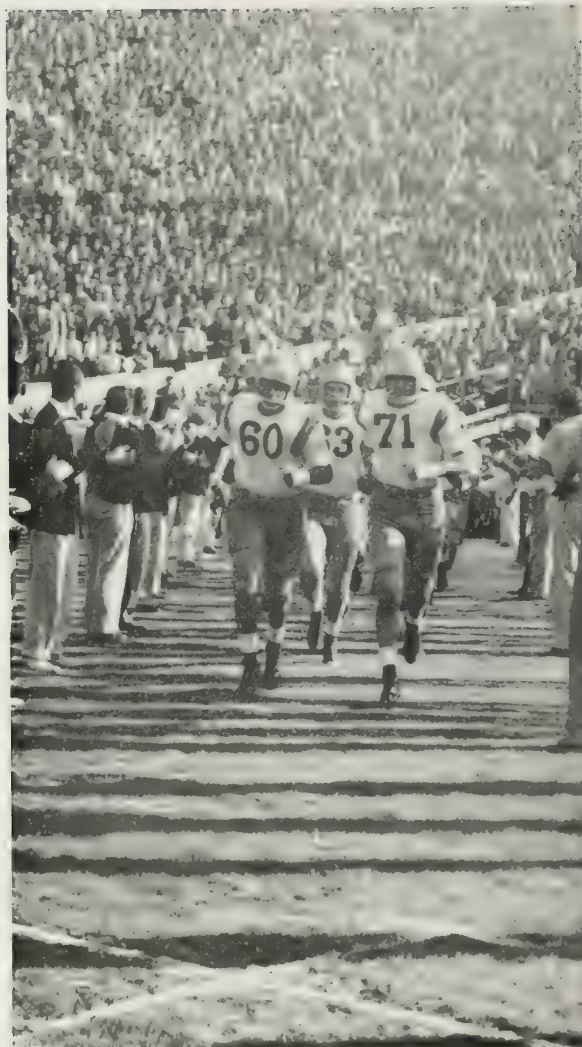


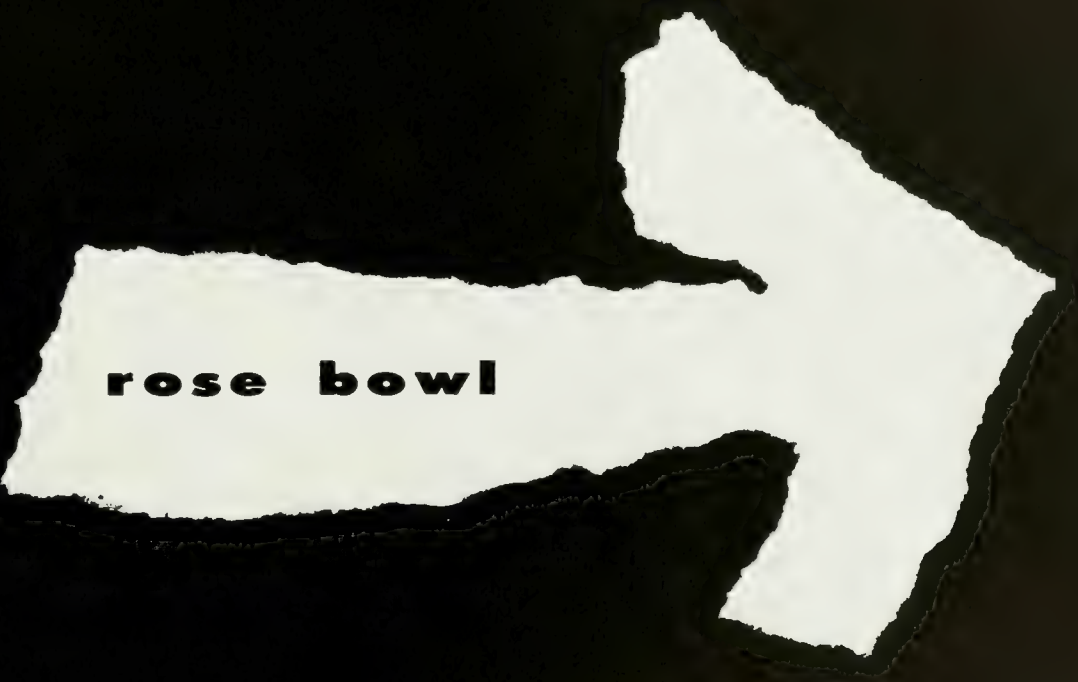
CAMPUS CHRISTMAS

AFTER THE BRUIN CAROLERS SERENADED CHANCELLOR ALLEN'S FAMILY, THEY MET IN KERCKHOFF HALL FOR REFRESHMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

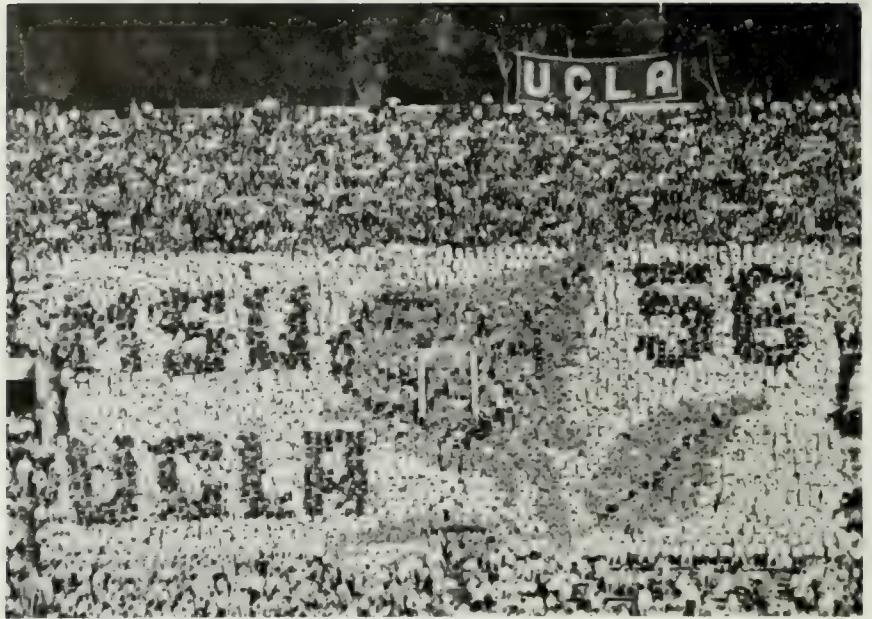


"SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT . . ." MEMBERS FROM VARIOUS LIVING GROUPS ONCE AGAIN STARTED AT THE LOWER PART OF HILGARD AVENUE AND MARCHED UP SORORITY ROW GAYLY SINGING CHRISTMAS CAROLS AND COLLECTING MEMBERS FROM THE DORMS AND HOUSES THE CHRISTMAS SING CLIMAXED WITH THE GROUP SERENADING CHANCELLOR ALLEN AND HIS FAMILY.





rose bowl



UCLA'S "UCLARAMA" UNFOLDED AS THE CARD SECTION PAID TRIBUTE TO THE TWO TEAMS



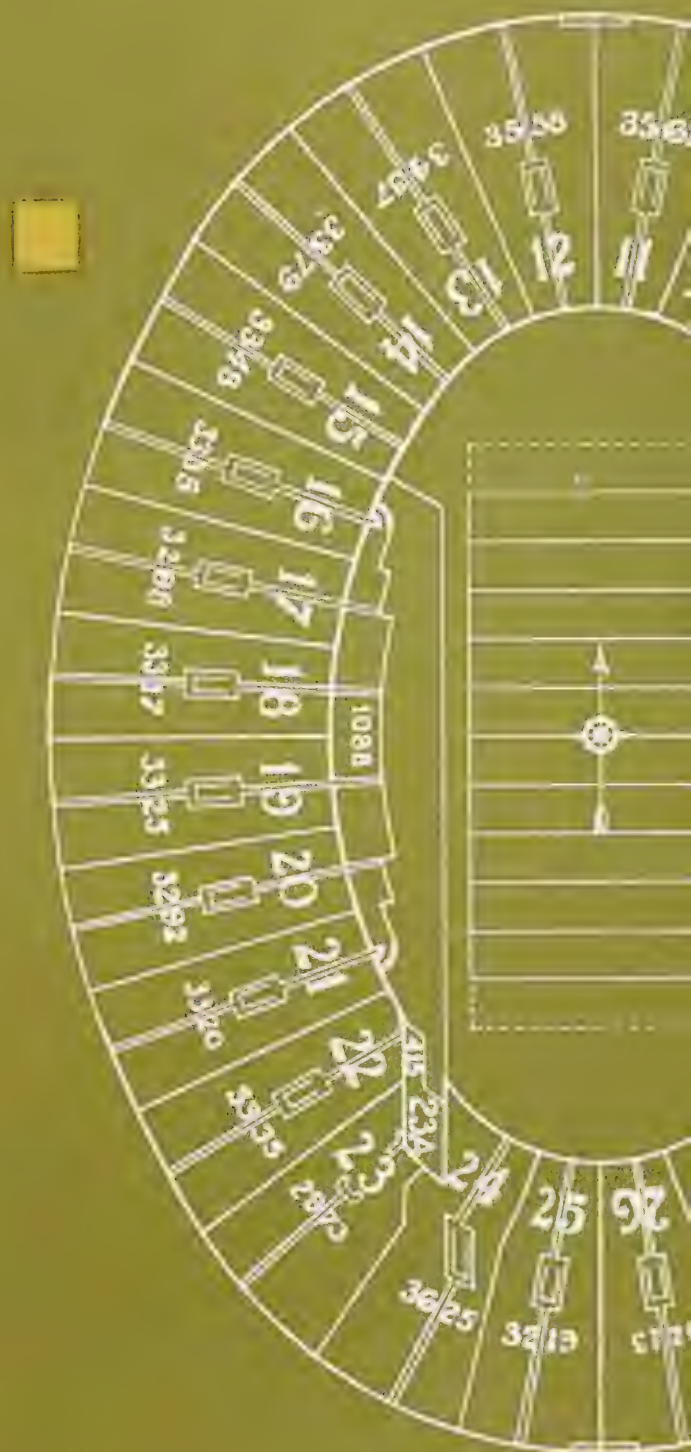
JOE BRUN APPEARED BEFORE A CHEERING UCLAN CROWD



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE CHARLES WILSON WAS THE PARADE'S GRAND MARSHAL.

rose bowl game

PASADENA'S TOURNAMENT OF ROSES HAS BEEN A DAY OF CELEBRATION AND PARADES SINCE THE 1890'S. IT WASN'T UNTIL 1901 THAT THE FIRST EAST-WEST FOOTBALL GAME TOOK PLACE IN TOURNAMENT PARK ON NEW YEAR'S DAY WHEN MICHIGAN BEAT STANFORD 49-0 BEFORE A CROWD OF 8000. IN 1923 THE INITIAL GAME WAS PLAYED IN THE NEWLY CONSTRUCTED ROSE BOWL BETWEEN SC AND PENN STATE, THE SCORE BEING 14-3 IN FAVOR OF SC. THE PRESENT ROSE BOWL WAS OFFICIALLY DEDICATED IN 1922. TODAY, THE BOWL IS ONE OF THE LARGEST OUTDOOR STADIUMS WITH A SEATING CAPACITY OF 100,809.





IF PARDON ME A MINUTE BUT YOU HAVE YOUR SHOE IN MY FACE



SOMEBODY MUST HAVE MISSED HIM WHO DID IT



BEHIND THE EXPERT BLOCKING OF HIS TEAM MATES SAM BROWN GAINED VALUABLE YARDS FOR THE BRONCOS



GETTING THE FEEL OF THAT ROSE BOWL STADIUM HE KNEW THE BRONCOS WERE READY FOR THE OCCASION



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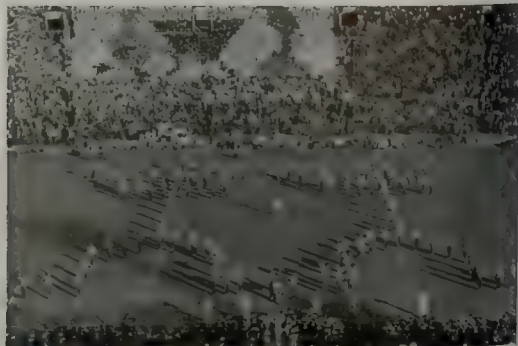
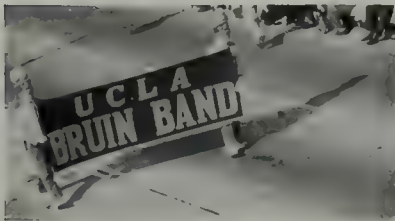
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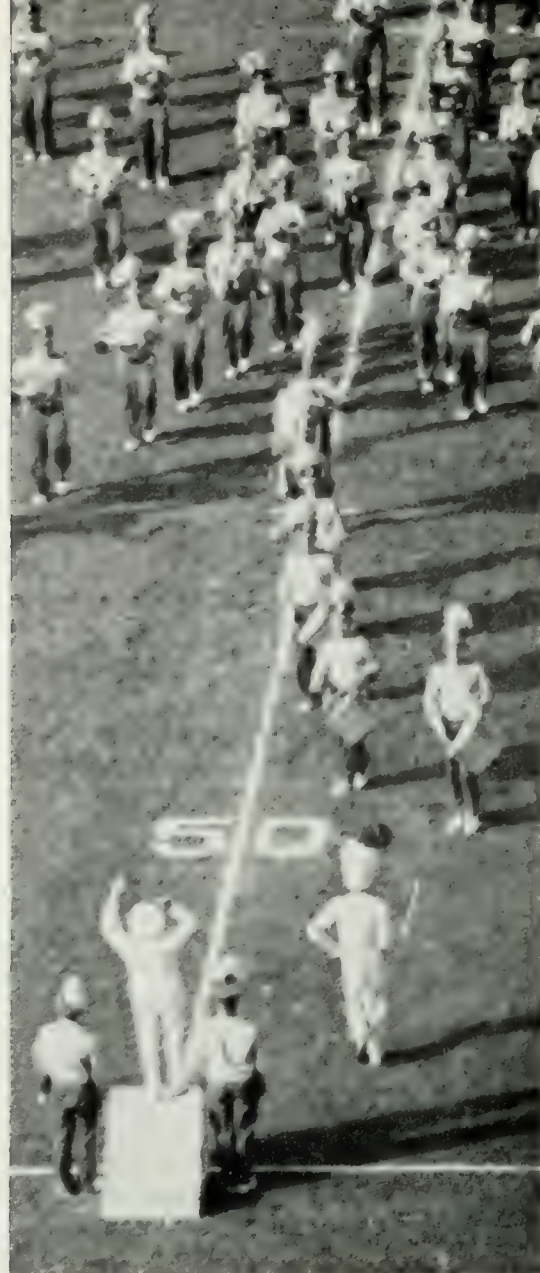


ONE OF THE MAIN FORCES BEHIND THE UCLAN VARSITY SCHOOL SPIRIT WAS THE LITTLE GROUP OF "CHEERLEADERS". THEY WORKED LONG HOURS PREPARING REPEATEDLY TO COME OUT WITH THE MIGHT OF THE BRUIN BANG WITH WHISTLING, POM-POMS, TWINKLES AND CHEERING. THEY WERE ALWAYS READY TO GIVE EVERY LAST DROP OF ENERGY WHEN CALLED UPON. C. J. WELLS, BOB JAMES, THIS YEAR THEY WERE IS TO W. VEEVA, HADEN, AND DE ANDERSON, BARBARA ELLI, FAN WILLIAMS, BARBARA BART AND SUE HALLMAN. THE VEEVA LEADERS, BOB JAMES, BOB JAMES, MARTIN, BOB JOHANNESSEN, DON WHITE, AND EMMETT ROW, TOM STEVEN, AND BILL NEWBORN WERE ALL THERE WITH UNEXPECTED SPIRIT WITH THEIR BEAMER, HORN, AND MATS, AND ENTHUSIASTIC LEADERSHIP. THE BRUIN BANG SECTION REMAINED UNBROKEN, BUT JOHANNESSEN AND WELLS FIREHOSE TO W. JOHANNESSEN THEMSELVES, AND WELLS, THE STUDENT BODY, THE RESULT WAS ALWAYS A NO. 1. EARTH SHAKING Ovation FOR THE MIGHTY BRUIN BANG. C. WHETHER LEADING, ASSISTING, SUPPORTING OR ENDORSEMENT, PRAYING



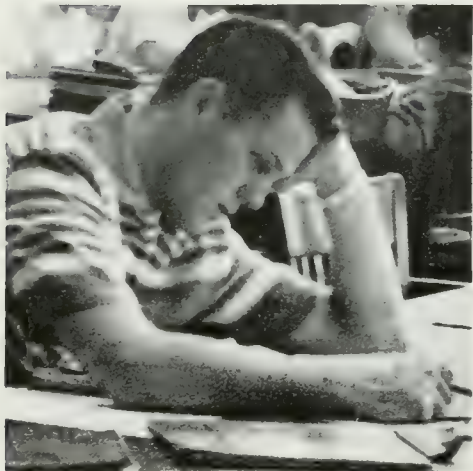
For the third year in a row, the mighty Bruin Varsity had won the Pacific Coast Championship. Hopes and prayers were in the heart of every Bruin as once again UCLA faced Michigan State in the famed Rose Bowl on January 2, 1956. In spite of a tough season and many injuries, the team was in good condition and high spirits. The great Bruin Band, under the direction of Clarence Sawhill and Kelly James, had worked hard in preparing magnificent drills which could not be surpassed by any college band. Uclarama, thousands of students, alumni, and other Bruin rooters gave heart-rendering support to one of the best teams UCLA has ever had. It was a difficult game for the Bruins to lose, but UCLA had given Michigan State a fight they won't forget.







AND STUDIES TOO



AH, FINALS! COFFEE, CIGARETTES, ASPIRIN, NO-DOZ, ALKA-SELTZER, EMERIM, BENZEDRINE, OLD EXAMS, SEMINARS, TEXTS, BORROWED NOTES, AND CRAM, CRAM, CRAM. SOMETIMES ONE GAVE UP IN DESPAIR ONLY TO REALIZE, AFTER AN HOUR OR SO OF SLEEP, THAT MAYBE IT WAS POSSIBLE TO PASS THAT COURSE. AT LEAST IT WAS WORTH A TRY. OR WAS IT? REGARDLESS OF THE CRIES OF WOE UTTERED BY MANY A DISCOURAGED BRUIN, UCLA STILL HAD A LARGE ENROLLMENT IN THE SPRING.



THE SENIOR ASSEMBLY HONORING THE MIDYEAR GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1956 WAS HELD ON JANUARY 25 IN THE ROYCE HALL AUDITORIUM. AS NO DIPLOMAS ARE PRESENTED AT THIS TIME, THE GRADUATING SENIORS WENT THROUGH THE GRADUATION CEREMONIES WEARING CAPS AND GOWNS AND THEN RECEIVED THEIR DIPLOMAS IN JUNE. THE EVENT WAS CO-SPONSORED BY THE SENIOR CLASS AND THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. PRESIDING WAS ROBERT BITTNER, THE SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT. THE INVOCATION WAS GIVEN BY THE REVEREND LUTHER OLMON, AFTER WHICH DOUGLAS DONNELL GAVE THE SENIOR ADDRESS. ASUCLA PRESIDENT IRV DRASNIN, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT CYRIL NIGG, AND NOVELIST PAUL I. WELLMAN ALSO SPOKE

SENIOR ASSEMBLY





MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL LISTENED THOUGHTFULLY TO WITHDRAWAL RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED BY PANHELLENIC AND INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. AFTER DECIDING TO ACCEPT THE PROPOSALS, SLC THEN VOTED TO EXTEND ALL ASUCLA PRIVILEGES TO THE FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE PRESENT SEMESTER.



GREEKS WITHDRAW

During the spring semester, Panhellenic and IFC withdrew from ASUCLA. The sudden move which surprised most of the student body was the result of a growing pressure being placed upon the Greeks by SLC. Among the reasons Panhellenic gave for the action was the fact that the national Panhellenic Council does not allow the sororities to give out their constitutions, and since this was called for in an SLC resolution, Panhellenic had to withdraw. IFC also stated that the chief reason for its move was that SLC had often conflicted with the fraternities. Both councils said that the benefits in return for ASUCLA recognition had been of little meaning in spite of the support the sororities and fraternities had given to the Associated Students. Therefore, although the Greeks are still dedicated to the support of all ASUCLA activities they feel operating under UCLA jurisdiction is sufficient.



A RALLY FOR WOODEN

COACH WOODEN HELPED THE BRUINS TO ESTABLISH
A NEW PCC RECORD WITH A PERFECT 16-0 SEASON.



THE BRUINS GATHERED TO CHEER THE TEAM BEFORE IT LEFT FOR CORVALLIS TO MEET THE DONS.

UCLA rooters had a basketball team to be proud of this year. The Bruins were eighth in the nation with an overall season record of twenty-two wins to six losses. The team also set twenty new records which included a PCC record of sixteen wins and no losses. Center Willie Naulls established a new UCLA scoring record of 1225 points in three years which earned him a position on the All Coast and All American teams. Guard Morris Taft was also on the Coast team. With an outstanding season behind them, the Bruins were off to Corvallis to compete for the big Western Regional Championship.



THE WOMEN'S KEG ROLLING CONTEST GAVE THE FEMININE HALF OF THE GREEK WEEK A CHANCE TO EXHIBIT THEIR ATHLETIC ABILITY.

Greek Week was a week of excitement, fun, and service to the university and community. At the banquet which officially began the festivities the Greek Week Queen Sue Hall was announced with her attendants Jean Mahoney and Dixie Gott. Officers met together at various houses to discuss problems facing the organizations. Athletic competition and the IFC dance also took place as did the various community projects assigned to the Greek groups.

EGAD ILLIAD IT'S GREEK WEEK



ONCE AGAIN THE SIGMA PIS PUT THEIR NOGGENS TOGETHER AND CONSTRUCTED ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP CHARIOT TO WIN RACE.

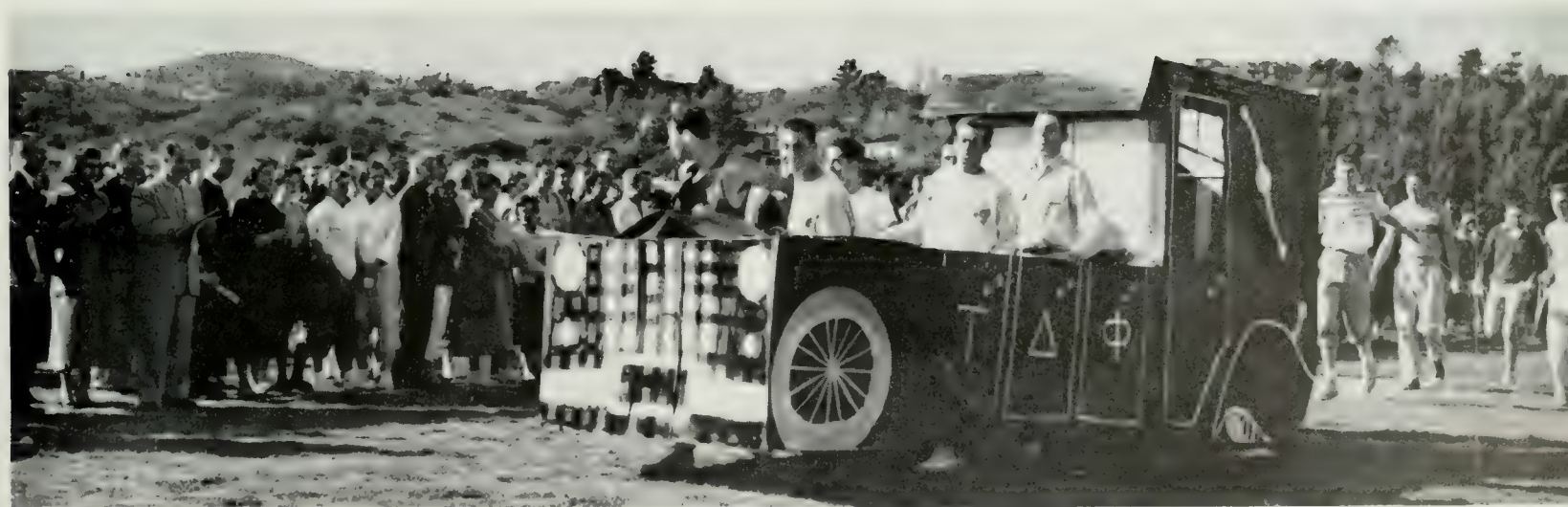
KAPPA JUDY COOPER SERVED AS GREEK WEEK CHAIRMAN AND COORDINATED THE BIG EVENTS WHICH OCCURRED THAT WEEK



SUE HALL WAS PRESENTED THE GREEK WEEK QUEEN'S TROPHY AT THE BIG IFC DANCE HELD FRIDAY AT AMBASSADOR HOTEL.



FIJI RON PENGILLY (BACK ROW, LEFT) WAS CHOSEN FROM FIVE FINALISTS TO BECOME FRATERNITY MAN OF THE YEAR



THE TAU DELTA PHIS WITH THEIR SPEEDY CHARIOT WERE AMONG THE HOPEFUL CONTESTANTS ENTERED IN THE ANNUAL GREEK WEEK ATHLETIC DAY COMPETITION.



AMONG THE THOUSANDS WHO ATTENDED THE DUBLIN BALL AT THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL IN MARCH WERE LOWER DIVISION REP DAVE GORTON (CENTER) AND ACTRESS MONA FREEMAN

DUBLIN BALL



SINGER PEGGY LEE ENTERTAINED THE BRUINS WITH SEVERAL RENDITIONS OF SONGS SHE MADE FAMOUS



ACTRESS MONA FREEMAN CROWNED RAFER JOHNSON THE SMILING IRISHMAN AND HIS DATE CAMPUS COLLEEN



PARTICIPATING IN THE CHARTER DAY CEREMONIES WERE (L TO R) THE UCLA ALUMNI PRESIDENT CYRIL NIGG, PRESIDENT SPROUL, GOVERNOR KNIGHT AND LEWIS STRAUSS



CHANCELLOR ALLEN PRESENTED TO LEWIS STRAUSS, ATOMIC CHIEF, AN HONORARY DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE.



CHARTER DAY CEREMONIES HELD ON MARCH 26 COMMEMORATED PRESIDENT SPROUL'S TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE AS UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



THE FALL DRIVE FUNDS RAISED BY ASUCLA ARE GIVEN TO PROJECT INDIA, MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, THE HEART FUND, AND OTHER SUCH CHARITIES OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST. LENDING SUPPORT TO THIS YEAR'S DRIVE WERE THE MEMBERS OF THE FALL DRIVE COMMITTEE. (L TO R) JOANNE ROBINSON, CHARLES LINDSEY, CHAIRMAN BETSEY WARWICK, MARION TROYER, DOLLY SCHNEIDER, CAROL ASHENBACH

FALL DRIVE

SPRING DRIVE

SPRING DRIVE IS SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING FUNDS FOR UNI-CAMP. ORGANIZING THE CLASSROOM COLLECTIONS AND PROMOTING OTHER FUND RAISING CAMPAIGNS WERE (BACK ROW, L TO R) BOB ROHRBROUGH, MONTE MILLER, BOB BILLINGSLEY, AND (FRONT ROW, L TO R) JOHN ODABASHIAN, CLARANN JOHNSON, JUDY PICKARD, SHIRLEY SCHROEDER, HOWIE HARRISON, JACKY SCHELSBY





JOE E. BROWN'S INIMITABLE BRAND OF HUMOR WAS AT A PEAK AT THE ANNUAL BROWN BAG RALLY HELD ON THE LAWN OF THE GIRLS' GYM. IRRESISTIBLY FUNNY, HE ALSO TOUCHED THE BRUINS' HEARTS BY WARMLY DESCRIBING THE WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY UNI-CAMP AFFORDS THE UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN, MANY OF WHOM HAVE NEVER BEEN OUT OF THE CITY

KICK IN FOR THE KIDS



STUDENTS GATHERED IN THE GYM QUAD FOR A BROWN BAG RALLY TO BOOST UNI-CAMP.

WITH THE FUNDS RAISED BY ASUCLA, UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN ENJOY A WEEK OF VACATION IN THE MOUNTAINS.



MARDI GRAS



BOOTH, A BOWERY SHOW, BALLOONS, BARKERS, A KING, A MOVIE STAR, FOOD, AND FRIVOLITY WERE ONCE AGAIN FEATURED AT THE MARDI GRAS. SPONSORED BY URA, THE EVENT DONATES ALL PROCEEDS TO UNI-CAMP FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN. BRINGING IN THE MOST MONEY FOR THE KIDS WERE THE THETA XI-ALPHA DELTA PI BOWERY SHOW, SWEEPSTAKES AND BEST DECORATED BOOTH, SIG PI-CHI OMEGA HOTDOG BOOTH, KAPPA DELTA TACO BOOTH, AND THE NISEI BRUIN RING TOSS. WELL-KNOWN HOLLYWOOD STAR SHEREE NORTH CROWNED DR. ERWIN KEITHLY KING OF THE 1956 MARDI GRAS IN A REGAL MIDNIGHT CEREMONY





PLANNING MARDI GRAS FUN FOR OVER 5000 BRUINS WERE (BACK ROW, L TO R) DICK WILBUR, DICK KITZOW, JOHN DRAPEAU, CHAIRMAN, WALT GABRIELSON, (FRONT ROW) TIMMY SHERMAN, PAT COLTRIN, BROOKE TOMPKINS, AND PAT DEAR



MARMADUKE, MOUSUA, AND CHEESEBISCUIT STARRED IN THE RAT RACE



BRUINS RELEASED THEIR FRUSTRATIONS BY BEATING ON "OLE BETSY"



WILLING AND RELUCTANT BRUINS PATRONIZED THE TRADITIONAL MARRIAGE BOOTH.



JAZZ ROLLS ROYCE

THE JAZZ ROLLS ROYCE, SPONSORED BY THE CHAMPAGNE CLASS OF '57 WAS HELD IN THE ROYCE HALL AUDITORIUM. BEFORE THE CONCERT, A CAMPUS JAZZ BAND CONTEST WAS HELD AND THE DAN STEWART QUARTET WAS SELECTED TO BE ON THE MONDAY NIGHT PROGRAM. THE THREE PROFESSIONAL GROUPS WHICH ALSO ENTERTAINED THE STUDENTS WERE THOSE OF CHICO HAMILTON, BUD SHANK, AND BOBBY TROUP AND TRIO





SOUTHERN BELLE WAS THE THEME CHOSEN BY WOMEN S WEEK COMMITTEE MEMBERS BETSY GRINNELL, NANCY GIMMY CHAIRMAN DEE KIPPS AND SHAY HATHCOCK FOR ACTIVITIES.

SOUTHERN BELLES



TAPPING IS A BIG PART OF THE WOMEN S WEEK BANQUET



TROLLS HAVE A SOPHISTICATED WAY OF TAPPING NEW MEMBERS DURING WOMEN'S WEEK.



PI BETA PHIS AND SIGMA ALPHA EPSILONS BLENDED THEIR VOICES IN THE BRAZILIAN HYMN TO CAPTURE THE FIRST PLACE TROPHY IN MIXED DIVISION AND GRAND SWEEPSTAKES

SPRING SING

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON'S QUARTET CAME DOWN WITH THOSE "ST. LOUIS BLUES," BUT THEY SOON FORGOT THEIR WOES WHEN THEY WON FIRST PLACE IN MEN'S QUARTET DIVISION.

DELTA DELTA DELTA'S QUARTET TOOK THE AUDIENCE DOWN SOUTH TO MEET "MR. AND MISSISSIPPI" AND SWEEP AWAY WITH A FIRST PLACE TROPHY IN WOMEN'S QUARTET DIVISION.



MEMBERS OF THE 1956 SPRING SING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WERE (BACK ROW, L TO R) BOB HORNING, TOM CUNNINGHAM, MEL WISHAN, DICK EDDY, BRUCE MC MASTER, JAY OLINS, SAM THOMSEN, DICK BORUN, GORDON TREHARNE, (FRONT ROW) SANDY SPRAGUE, GERRY OWEN, MARION TROYER, MOLLY MCINTYRE, PAT FOX, ANN SWARTZ, PHYLLIS MCMEEN, JO RANDALL, JANIE FAHAY, BARBARA SEELY.



KAPPA DELTAS AND KAPPA SIGMAS JOYFULLY LEARNED THAT
"WHEN THE SAINTS COME MARCHING IN" THEY BRING ALONG
THE COVETED FIRST PLACE TROPHY IN NOVELTY DIVISION

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILONS FLEW TRIUMPHANTLY TO THE STAGE
TO CLAMMER AROUND ANOTHER TROPHY THAT THEY HAD TAKEN
FOR THE SPIRITED 'FLYING DUTCHMAN' IN MEN'S DIVISION

DELTA DELTA DELTAS RECAPTURED THEIR CHILDHOOD DAYS
BY HUMMING THROUGH PAGES OF THE "NURSERY RHYMES,"
AND WON THE FIRST PLACE TROPHY IN WOMEN'S DIVISION

PHI DELTA THETAS SET THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL A ROCKIN' TO
HAUNTING REFRAIN OF WINNO MAMA AND WENT CRAZY
TO WIN THE FIRST PLACE TROPHY IN ODDBALL DIVISION



ALOHA BALL

THE ALOHA BALL, THE FINAL AND BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT FOR THE SENIORS, WAS HELD AT THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL ON JUNE 6. SID JONES, ELINOR STONES, AND DICK BORUN WORKED TOGETHER IN ORGANIZING THE AFFAIR. HIGHLIGHTING THE EVENING WAS THE PRESENTATION OF THE ALOHA BALL QUEEN. NOTABLES AMONG THOSE PRESENT WERE ED PECK, ELINOR STONES, SHARON O'MALLEY, SID JONES, PHYLLIS MC MEEN DICK BORUN ENJOYING THEIR LAST BALL



"IT IS UNBELIEVABLE" THE GOOD TIME THAT WAS HAD BY EVERYONE AT THE ALOHA BALL ESPECIALLY DICK BORUN





UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT ROBERT GORDON SPROUL PRESENTED THE DIPLOMAS TO THE HUNDREDS OF GRADUATING SENIORS IN JUNE

COMMENCEMENT

THIS WAS THE END OF THE YEAR. FOR SOME IT MARKED THE END OF FOUR YEARS OF HARD STUDYING, PREPARATION, AND PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE. NO LONGER COULD THESE GRADUATES RELY ON THE ADVICE OF AN UNDERSTANDING PROFESSOR. LIFE WAS NOW GOING TO BE AN APPLICATION AND TEST OF THE KNOWLEDGE THEY HAD GAINED. JUST LIKE OTHER STUDENTS, THEY HAD TAKEN THEIR PLACES IN UCLA, HAD WATCHED THE CAMPUS GROW, PARTICIPATED IN HOMECOMING AND SPRING SING, AND CHEERED THE BRUIN VARSITIES ON TO VICTORY. NOW, COLLEGE DAYS WERE A MEMORY, BUT A NEW AND BIGGER CHALLENGE AWAITED EACH AND EVERY GRADUATE OF UCLA.



THE GRADUATING STUDENTS WENT ON THE SENIOR PILGRIMAGE. IT WAS THEIR LAST TOUR AROUND THE CAMPUS BEFORE GRADUATION







faculty



COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS



SET AGAINST THE MAJESTIC SPLENDOR OF THE WESTWOOD HILLS THE UCLA ART BUILDING EXHIBITED MANY IMPORTANT COLLECTIONS OF ART. ALTHOUGH THE ART BUILDING IS A RECENT ADDITION TO THE UCLA CAMPUS THE INCREASED ENROLLMENT HAS NECESSITATED EXPANSION PLANS.

THE DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN WITH SHARP, BLACK EYES AND A KEEN SENSE OF JUDGMENT IS LOVABLE DR. DAVID F. JACKEY. IN HIS JOB AS DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS, HE IS CONSTANTLY STRIVING TO MAKE IT A LITTLE BETTER THAN IT WAS BEFORE, USING ENTHUSIASM AND AMBITION AS HIS TOOLS. HE HAS SEEN THE CONSTRUCTION OF FOUR MODERN BUILDINGS AND HAS HOPES THAT THE FUTURE WILL BRING A FIFTH ONE TO THE EXPANDING UCLA CAMPUS.



INDIVIDUAL CREATIVITY IS THE THEME AROUND WHICH UCLA ART STUDENTS ARE CONSTANTLY WORKING. THE ART FACULTY BOASTS OF MANY FAMED ARTISTS WHO BRING NEW IDEAS IN ART TO STUDENTS.





SERVING HIS FIRST YEAR AS COMMANDER OF THE AIR FORCE ROTC. COLONEL VINCENT DONAHUE ALSO FOUND TIME TO SPONSOR THE ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY. PLUS THE RICHARD HURLEY SQUADRON



AS CHAIRMAN OF THE ART DEPARTMENT. DR. GIBSON A. DANES HAS INAUGURATED AN EXPANSION PROGRAM COVERING THE NEXT TEN YEARS OF UCLA DEVELOPMENT HE ALSO PLANS NEW GRADUATE STUDIES



DR. SAMUEL J. WANOUS IS CONSIDERED A VERY PERSONABLE AND INSTRUMENTAL FIGURE IN HIS POSITION AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BUSINESS EDUCATION SCHOOL. THE OPEN ROAD CALLS TO HIM YEARLY

DR. WENDELL H. GRIFFITH, ALTHOUGH HE IS ONLY THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, IS CONTINUING TO BUILD AND DEVELOP STUDENT INTEREST IN THE DEPARTMENT



DR. RAYMOND MOREMAN, THE CHAIRMAN OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT, IS A HUMBLE, SINCERE PERSON WHOSE SPARKLING EYES AND WARM SMILE ARE EQUALLED ONLY BY HIS NEW HOME IN THE MUSIC BUILDING.



AND ABOVE ALL, A GENTLEMEN, JOHN PAUL JONES' DESCRIPTION OF A NAVY MAN IS EXEMPLIFIED IN UCLA'S CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF NAVAL SCIENCE, COLONEL ROBERT BALLANCE



AS COMMANDER OF UCLA'S ARMY ROTC, COLONEL MAXWELL H. THOMPSON INTENDS TO IMPROVE THE ROTC PROGRAM BY WAY OF BETTER CONTACT BETWEEN THE MANY CADETS AND THEIR ARMY INSTRUCTORS.



DR. BEN MILLER, CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, CONSIDERS UCLA TOPS IN EVERY FIELD. HE IS KEPT BUSY REORGANIZING THE CAMPUS-WIDE ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.



MR. RALPH FREUD, CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS, IS THE MAN BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE FIELDS OF DRAMA AND A STAR IN UCLA DRAMAS

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE



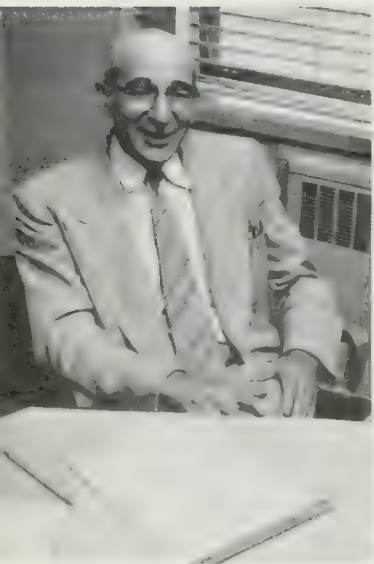
IT'S A LONG JAUNT FOR MOST LETTERS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS RUNNING TO CLASSES IN THE CHEMISTRY-GEOLGY BUILDING. THE IMPRESSIVE STRUCTURE IS THE CENTER OF THE GROUP OF NEW EDIFICES WHICH WILL SOON MAKE UP ANOTHER QUAD TO BE CALLED THE COURT OF SCIENCES.



CONGENIAL DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE PAUL A. DODD
SETS SMALLER CLASSES AND INCREASING FACILITIES AS HIS GOALS FOR '56



THE CROSSROADS OF HEALTH AND EDUCATION AT UCLA UNITE THE MED SCHOOL WITH THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE. L&S VARIES IN ITS CURRICULUM FROM THE LITERARY WORLD TO THE REALM OF THE SCIENTIST. THE LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING IS USED FOR THE STUDY OF ZOOLOGY AND BACTERIOLOGY AND THE EXPANDING RESEARCH FIELD.



DR. ROY M. DORCUS, DIVISIONAL DEAN OF LIFE SCIENCES, PLANS TO MAKE GOOD USE OF THE NEW WING TO BE ADDED TO FRANZ HALL AND THE NEW VIVARIUM



DR. J. A. C. GRANT, DIVISIONAL DEAN OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, TOOK TIME OUT FOR A SABBATICAL THIS YEAR. THE STUDY OF CONSTITUTIONAL ASPECTS OF OUR CIVIL LIBERTIES KEPT HIM BUSY



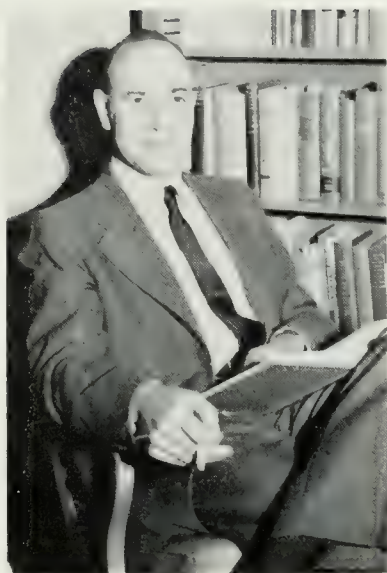
THE STUDENT WHO HAD DR. F. P. ROLFE FOR A CLASS KNOWS HOW INTERESTING AND VITAL HE IS. QUALITIES WHICH MAKE HIM A TOP ENGLISH PROFESSOR AND DIVISIONAL DEAN OF HUMANITIES.



DR. W. G. YOUNG, DIVISIONAL DEAN OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES, HAS BEEN ELECTED TO STUDY THE AIR POLLUTION PROBLEM IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.



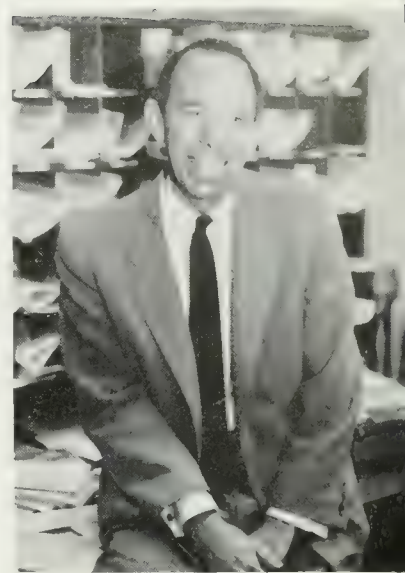
AMIABLE DR J W ROBSON, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE, FINDS TIME TO CONSIDER STUDENT PETITIONS AND TO TEACH PHILOSOPHY



DR. LEONARD BROOM, CHAIRMAN OF THE ANTHROPOLOGY-SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, SPENDS MOST OF HIS TIME EDITING. HE AND PHILIP SCLZNICK HAVE RECENTLY WRITTEN A TEXT BOOK, "SOCIOLOGY"



DR. FRANCIS E. BLACET IS CHAIRMAN OF THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT. HE IS SERVING ON THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE PRESIDENT. THIS YEAR HE DID RESEARCH ON AIR POLLUTION CONTROL



JAMES E. PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN OF UCLA'S ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, ENCOURAGES STUDENT INTEREST THROUGH THE SPONSORING OF AN HONORARY FOR ENGLISH MAJORS



DR. GEORGE MOWRY, CHAIRMAN OF THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT, IS ENJOYED BY MANY HISTORY 7A STUDENTS WHO CAN'T HELP LAUGHING AT HIS MANY TALES



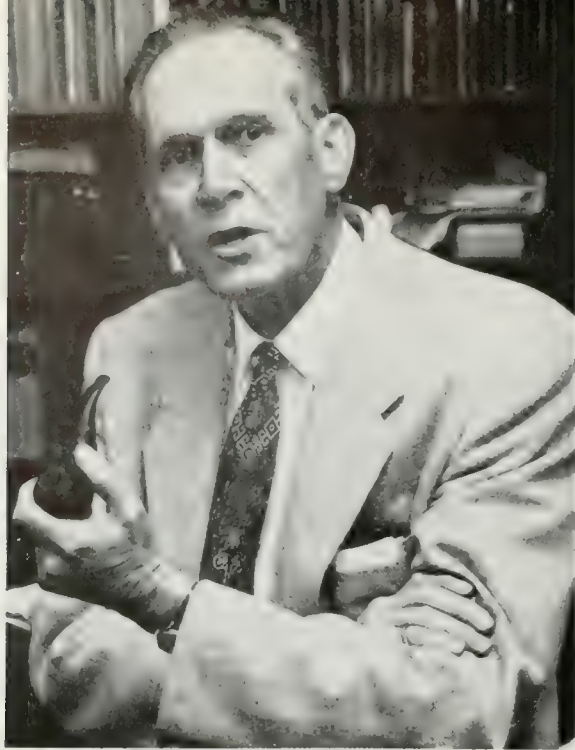
DR. M. R. HESTENES, CHAIRMAN OF THE MATH DEPARTMENT, ATTENDED THE 1954 INTERNATIONAL MATHEMATICS CONGRESS IN AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND. BEFORE HIS RETURN TO UCLA, HE TOURED EUROPE



DR. THOMAS P. JENKIN, CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE, HAS BEEN AT UCLA SINCE 1942, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A SOJOURN AS GUEST OF THE U.S. ARMY IN WORLD WAR II



AS CHAIRMAN OF THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT AND NEW PRESIDENT OF THE CALIFORNIA PSYCHOLOGY ASSOCIATION, DR. H. GILHOUSEN IS A VALUABLE ASSET TO UCLA



DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ROBERT W. HODGSON
WAS PROUD TO BE ELECTED TO REPRESENT THE USA IN THE
INTER-AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE



SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE



THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AT WESTWOOD IS ONE OF THE LARGEST CENTERS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS OF HORTICULTURE IN THE UNITED STATES. IT HAS DEVELOPED FROM A TEACHING ORCHARD, ITS STATUS IN 1929, TO A COLLEGE OF RENOWN. THERE ARE TWO DIVISIONS IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE. ONE DIVISION OFFERS INSTRUCTION AND THE OTHER IS THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION THAT UNDERTAKES MOST OF THE LARGE RESEARCH PROJECTS. THE COLLEGE IS CONTINUING ITS DEVELOPMENT IN BOTH ITS GROWTH AND STATUS.



DR. WALTER EBELING HEADS UCLA'S DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY, WHICH CENTERS ITS STUDIES IN CONTROLLING INSECTS INJURIOUS TO SOCIETY

ENGINEERING



ASSISTANT DEAN WESLEY ORR WAS HONORED WITH THE FULLBRIGHT AWARD FOR STARTING A COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING FOR THE MOSLEMS IN PAKISTAN



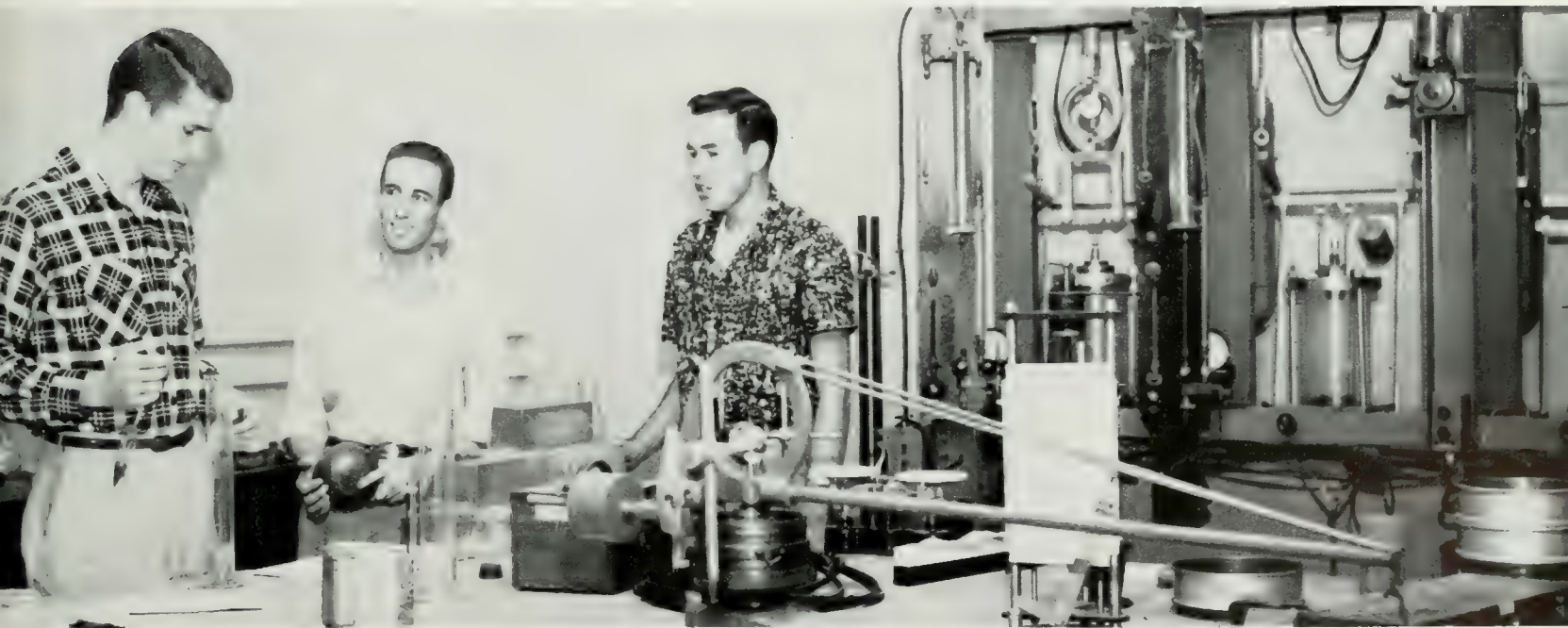
DEAN LLEWELLYN M. K. BOELTER HAS BEEN DEAN OF COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING SINCE ITS FOUNDING IN 1944. HIS SUCCESS IN BUILDING A STRONG FACULTY AND A UNIQUE TRAINING PROGRAM HAS BEEN COMMENDED BY THE PROFESSION



ASSISTANT DEAN FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS C. MARTIN DUKE IS CONCERNED WITH SCHOLASTIC PROBLEMS AND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS.



THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING WAS STARTED IN 1945, WITH AN ENROLLMENT OF 379 STUDENTS, LOCATED IN A CORNER OF THE OLD CHEM BUILDING. IN TEN YEARS ENROLLMENT HAS REACHED 1,481 PUPILS, AND TWO UNITS OF THE HALF-COMPLETED HORSESHOE-SHAPED STRUCTURE HAVE BEEN FINISHED 1958 SHOULD SEE THE COMPLETION OF UNIT 2 WHICH WILL BE THE FIRST CLASSROOM OFFICE LIBRARY BUILDING



STUDENTS ARE WORKING IN THE NUMEROUS LABORATORIES ON PROBLEMS RANGING FROM PULSE-JET ENGINES TO SOLAR HEATING. THE LABS ARE PART OF UCLA'S UNIQUE "UNIFIED" ENGINEERING CURRICULUM, OBSERVED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, IN WHICH EMPHASIS IS PLACED NOT ON THE SPECIFIC BRANCHES OF CIVIL AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, BUT ON THE CONCEPT OF ENGINEERING AS A BIG BROAD FIELD

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



LOOK WHAT MODERN MACHINES ARE DOING TO UCLA.
IT'S AN EXASPERATING APPALLING CATASTROPHE!

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION IS A PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FOUNDED IN 1950 TO CARRY ON THE TRADITIONS OF THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. THE SCHOOL PREPARES JUNIOR AND SENIOR STUDENTS FOR A CAREER IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, ECONOMIC ANALYSIS, OR FINANCE.

UCLA HAS LONG BEEN KNOWN FOR ITS TALENTED EDUCATORS. DR. NEIL H. JACOBY IS NOT LIABLE TO EXCEPTION. ASIDE FROM HIS JOB AS DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, HE HAS BEEN ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM THE SCHOOL TO SERVE AS A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE ECONOMIC ADVISERS FOR PRESIDENT EISENHOWER



"SEND THIS OUT," SAYS DR. GEORGE W. ROBBINS, THE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, WHO IS DOING AN OUTSTANDING JOB ON HIS RESEARCH PROJECT ON MARKETING



SNOW WHITE HAIR AND COMPLACENT BLUE EYES DESCRIBE THE ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS WHO IS DR. CYRIL J. O'DONNELL. HE IS ALSO THE FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE ON BOARD OF CONTROL.



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

STUDENTS MAJORING IN EDUCATION AT UCLA ENJOY A UNIQUE AND VARIED CURRICULA. COURSES LEADING TO A CREDENTIAL ARE OFFERED ON ELEMENTARY, SECONDARY AND UNIVERSITY LEVELS. IN ADDITION TO THESE COURSES, GRADUATE STUDIES ARE CONDUCTED IN EXPERIMENTAL AREAS OF EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH INCLUDING THOSE OF REMEDIAL METHODS IN READING, NEW COUNSELING PROCEDURES AND IMPROVED AUDIO-VISUAL TECHNIQUES AT ACCREDITED TRAINING SCHOOLS IN THE AREA. STUDENT TEACHERS ARE ABLE TO PRACTICE WHILE THEY LEARN.



A PICTURESQUE SETTING GREETES THE STUDENT DAILY AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF MOORE HALL. PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS AND PROFESSORS RUSH THROUGH THE DOORS OF THIS SCENIC BUILDING TO ATTEND CLASSES WHICH TEACH THEM THE FUNDAMENTALS OF THE TEACHING METHOD.



UCLA EDUCATION MAJORS WILL MISS THE SOUND ADVICE OF DR. EDWIN LEE, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION. IN THE SPRING HIS RETIREMENT WILL GIVE HIM MORE TIME TO FISH IN THE SIERRAS



BETWEEN TRIPS TO EUROPE AND CANADA THE ASSISTANT DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, DR. CLARENCE FIELSTRA, LIKES TO ATTEND THE BRUIN SPORTING EVENTS AND TO WIN A GAME OF CHESS

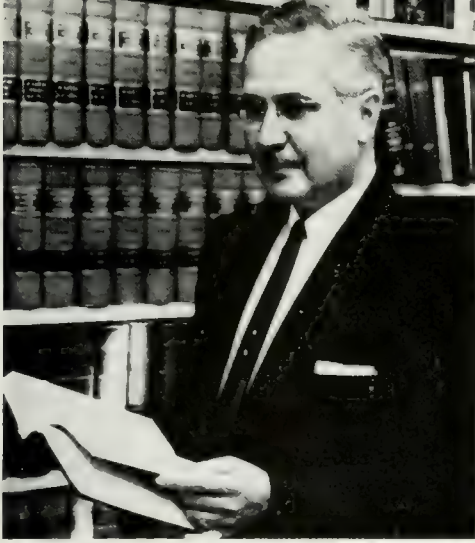


MANY OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFFERED TO STUDENTS OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN-TRAINING PROGRAM. HERE, IN ACTUAL CLASSROOM SITUATIONS, FUTURE TEACHERS OBSERVE AND CONDUCT CLASSES WITH EXPERIENCED UES ELEMENTARY TEACHERS.

SCHOOL OF LAW



THE LAW SCHOOL BUILDING IS ONE OF THE MOST MODERN IN THE COUNTRY. IT BOASTS A LIBRARY OF SOME EIGHTY THOUSAND VOLUMES IN AN ATMOSPHERE CONDUCTIVE TO STUDY. EXPERIENCE IN COURT IS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH PARTICIPATION IN THE "MOOT COURT TRIALS."



DEAN L. DALE COFFMAN OF THE LAW SCHOOL IS A MEMBER OF PHI BETA KAPPA AND PHI DELTA PHI AS WELL AS THE ORDER OF GOLF. THROUGH HIS CAREFUL PLANNING, LAW DAY WAS A BIG SUCCESS

EACH YEAR, SENIOR LAW STUDENTS ARE AFFORDED THE OPPORTUNITY TO APPLY THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF COURTROOM TECHNIQUE BY A MOCK TRIAL HELD IN SCHOOLROOM COURTS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF DISTINGUISHED FEDERAL BENCH JURISTS. THESE TRIALS GIVE PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE TO STUDENTS.



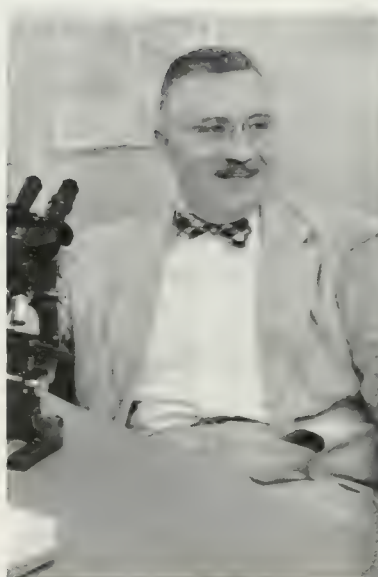
ASSISTANT DEAN HAROLD E. VERRALL ACTS IN TWO VERY IMPORTANT AREAS OF UCLA'S LAW SCHOOL. HE CHAIRS THE ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE AND ALSO ACTS ON THE FACULTY APPOINTMENTS COMMITTEE



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



DEAN STAFFORD L. WARREN IS OCCUPIED BY HIS SUPERVISION OF PRESENT WORK ON UCLA'S MEDICAL CENTER AND WITH PLANS FOR FUTURE ADDITIONS TO IT



DR. JOSEPH F. ROSS, ASSOCIATE DEAN, WHO PLANS TO CONTINUE HIS STUDY OF TISSUE ENZYMES, WAS A DELEGATE TO THE GENEVA ATOMS FOR PEACE PARLEY.



DR. THOMAS H. STERNBERG, HEAD OF POST-GRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION, IS PLANNING A SERIES OF SYMPOSIA ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS FOR PHYSICIANS.



STUDENTS, PATIENTS, TECHNOLOGISTS, NURSES, DOCTORS,
AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR PASSED THROUGH THE BEWILDERING
MAZE OF CORRIDORS FOUND IN THE MAGNIFICENT EDIFICE



"THIS IS A BRAND NEW SCHOOL WHICH HAS THE WIDE WORLD IN FRONT OF IT TO CONQUER," STATES DR. JOSEPH ROSS, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE UCLA MEDICAL SCHOOL. WITH THE OPENING OF THE NEW 320-BED UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, THE SPRAWLING METROPOLIS KNOWN AS THE MED CENTER BURST FORTH INTO FULL LIFE. NOW COVERING SEVEN ACRES, THE MED SCHOOL CONTINUES TO GROW AND DEVELOP WITH UCLA

NURSING

LULU W. HASSENPLUG, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING, WAS CITED RECENTLY FOR HER OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FIELD OF NURSING. SHE PLANS TO COORDINATE SOME OF THE WORK OF HER DEPARTMENT WITH THE MEDICAL CENTER AND IS STUDYING WAYS TO IMPROVE THE GRADUATE NURSING PROGRAM BY RE-EVALUATING REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MASTER'S DEGREE.

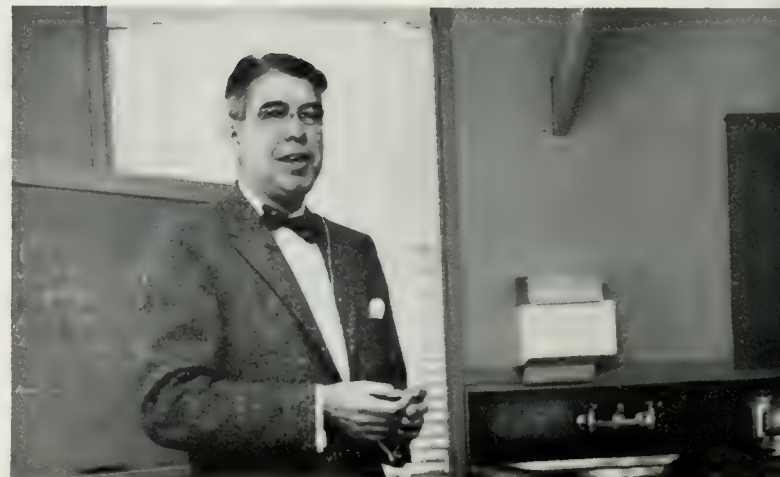


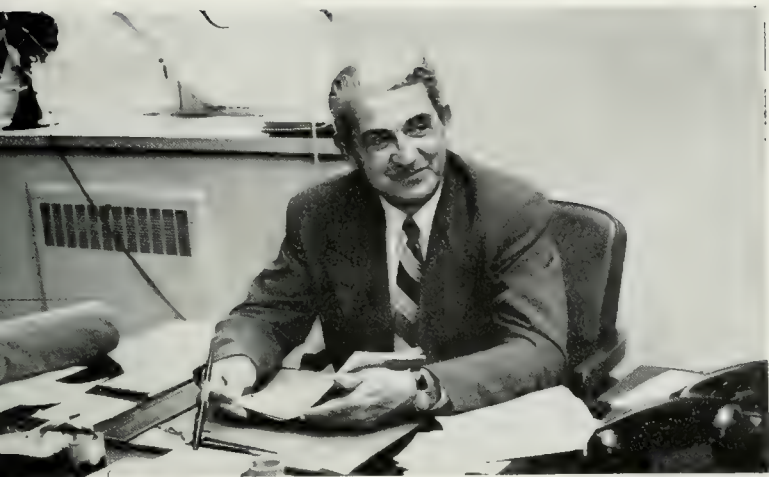
PUBLIC HEALTH

ASSOCIATE DEAN DR. WILTON L. HALVERSON, INTERESTED IN WORLD HEALTH, WAS A MEMBER OF THE FIRST UNITED STATES DELEGATION TO THE UN WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION. HE RECENTLY HEADED A TEAM THAT MADE AN INDEPENDENT SURVEY OF THE HEALTH PROBLEM IN SOUTH AMERICA FOR THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE

SOCIAL WELFARE

IN HIS POSITION AS DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE AT UCLA, DEAN DONALD S. HOWARD SUCCESSFULLY MANAGES TO KEEP HIS FINGERS IN SEVERAL PIES. ASIDE FROM BEING AN EXPERIENCED TRAVELER, DEAN HOWARD TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN COLLECTING STAMPS DEALING WITH SOCIAL WELFARE. THE SOCIAL WELFARE MAJORS CONSULT HIM OFTEN ON THEIR WORK.

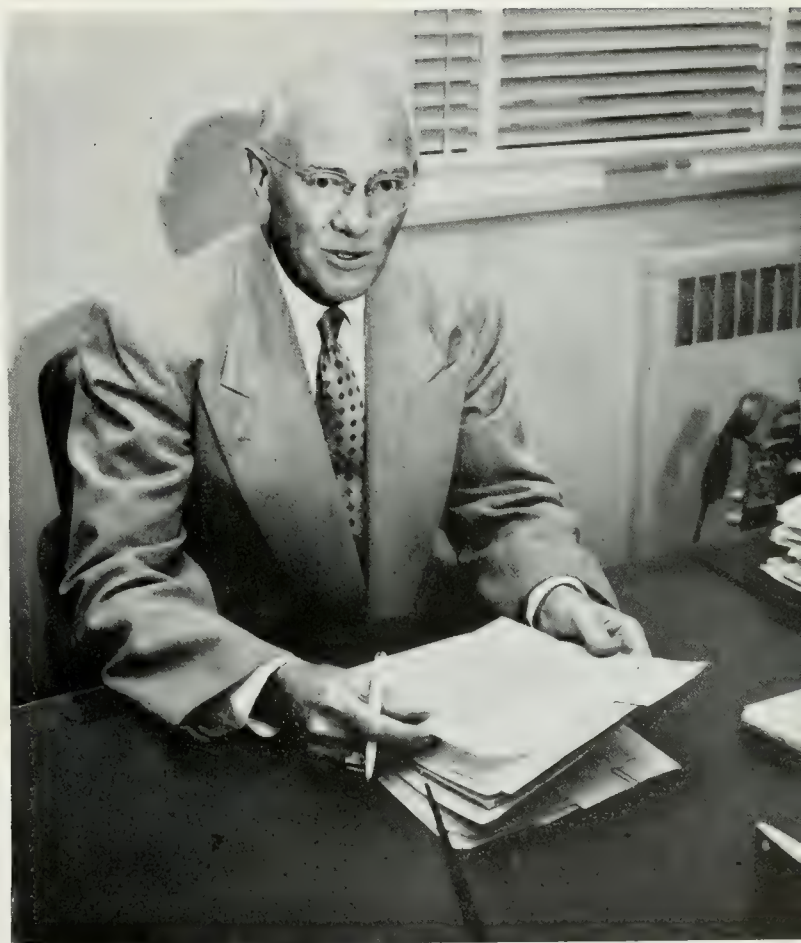




ASSOCIATE DEAN GUSTAV ARLT OF THE GRADUATE DIVISION IS NOTED FOR HIS MANY TRANSLATIONS FROM GERMAN. THE BEST KNOWN IS "JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL," PUBLISHED IN THE YEAR 1944. DR. ARLT ENJOYS PLAYING GOLF WHEN HE FINDS TIME, BUT BEING CHAIRMAN OF THE FINE ARTS PRODUCTIONS AND THE "LOS ANGELES CELEBRATIONS" KEEPS HIM OCCUPIED

GRADUATE DIVISION

ASSISTANT DEAN OF THE GRADUATE DIVISION LEO DELSASSO WAS A MEMBER OF THE FIRST CLASS TO GRADUATE AFTER THE NORMAL SCHOOL BECAME THE SOUTHERN BRANCH IN 1919. HIS PLANS FOR A REUNION OF THE CLASS ARE WELL UNDER WAY. AN INTEREST IN ACOUSTICAL RESEARCH OFTEN GIVES WAY TO HIS LOVE FOR HIKING, WHICH FULFILLS AN OLD ATHLETIC DESIRE



DR. VERN KNUDSEN HAS THE HONOR OF BEING UCLA'S SENIOR DEAN AFTER TWENTY-FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE. AN AUTHORITY ON THE ACOUSTICS, HE HAS INVENTED A BRAND NEW TYPE OF EAR DEFENDER PLUS A NUMBER OF OTHER INSTRUMENTS TO CORRECT FAULTY HEARING. THROUGH RESEARCH WORK HE HAS WON A GREAT DEAL OF DISTINCTION FOR HIMSELF AT UCLA

FACULTY AWARDS

The Southern Campus Faculty Award program, which was initiated by the staff of the 1950 yearbook, has as its objective the paying of special recognition to five outstanding members of the UCLA faculty. The awards are presented to these people on the basis of their service to the university, to the community, to the teaching profession, and to the nation, in addition to contributions through personal research. A recipient of the faculty award must, besides qualifying on the basis of his work, have distinguished himself in his presentation of classroom material. The professors are nominated by the chairmen and the deans of the respective departments and schools. Then these nominees are carefully considered, and the recipients chosen by a competent committee which has been selected each year by Chancellor Raymond B. Allen. The committee consists of five personalities of UCLA's administrative staff and two student representatives from Southern Campus.

MAJL EWING HAS BEEN A POPULAR AND SUCCESSFUL TEACHER OF MODERN LITERATURE ON THIS CAMPUS FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, BEING CHAIRMAN OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FROM 1950-55. HE HAS PUBLISHED NUMEROUS ARTICLES ON EIGHTEENTH CENTURY AND CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE, COLLABORATING ON SEVERAL ENGLISH TEXTBOOKS. RECENTLY HE HAS EDITED FOR PUBLICATION A RARE AND IMPORTANT LETTER OF D. H. LAWRENCE. HE IS PRESIDENT OF THE LA CHAMBER SYMPHONY AND IS ALSO VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA ALUMNI OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



NEIL H. JACOBY, DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO THE UNIVERSITY BY HIS SERVICE AS A MEMBER OF PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISORS AND AS ADVISOR TO THE SPECIAL ECONOMIC MISSION OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IN INDIA. HE IS THE FIRST AMERICAN TO LECTURE AT THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION IN BOMBAY. HIS LATEST BOOK WILL BE OFF THE PRESS BEFORE THE END OF THIS SEMESTER AND IS ENTITLED "CAN WE STABILIZE THE AMERICAN ECONOMY."

HORACE W. MAGOUN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY, AND CHAIRMAN FOR FIVE YEARS, IS AN OUTSTANDING NEUROPHYSIOLOGIST. HE HAS BEEN HONORED BY AND CONTRIBUTED VALUABLE SERVICE TO THE US PUBLIC HEALTH STUDY SECTION ON PHYSIOLOGY, THE NATIONAL ADVISORY MENTAL HEALTH COUNCIL, AND THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ANATOMISTS. IN 1953 HE RECEIVED THE MAX WEINSTEIN AWARD FOR WORK IN CEREBRAL PALSY AND IN 1955 WAS ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES. HE IS IN CONSTANT DEMAND AS A LECTURER



KARL WITH, WHO HAS BEEN A MEMBER OF THE UCLA ART STAFF SINCE 1948, RECEIVED HIS PH.D. FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF VIENNA, SUMMA CUM LAUDE. HE HAS DIRECTED MUSEUMS IN GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, AND HOLLAND AND HAS CONDUCTED CLASSES AT SUCH PLACES AS THE UNIVERSITY OF COLOGNE. IN ALL, HE HAS DIRECTED OVER ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MUSEUMS IN EUROPE. DR. WITH RECEIVED THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION GRANT AND HAS WRITTEN OVER TWENTY BOOKS IN ADDITION TO CONTRIBUTING TO THIRTY-FIVE PERIODICALS. HE HAS ALSO DONE GUIDEBOOKS AND PAMPHLETS.



J. BLAINE RAMSEY, OVER THIRTY YEARS A TEACHER ON THIS CAMPUS, RECEIVED HIS PH.D. AT BERKELEY AND BACHELORS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS. IN 1945 HE PRESENTED A PAPER AT THE THIRTEENTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF PURE AND APPLIED CHEMISTRY, HELD AT STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN. ENTHUSIASTIC MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SECTION OF THE AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY, PROFESSOR RAMSEY HAS HELD SUCH OFFICES AS CHAIRMAN, MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, AND CHAIRMAN OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE, WHILE OFTEN APPEARING HIMSELF AS SPEAKER





CHANCELLOR ALLEN'S STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE CONTINUED TO STUDY THE VARIOUS PROBLEMS THAT CONFRONT THE UNIVERSITY IN GENERAL. MEMBERS WERE FREE TO INVESTIGATE SUCH THINGS AS THE ORGANIZATIONS AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES AND OFFER SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT WHEN IT WAS THOUGHT NECESSARY. THIS YEAR, THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE INCLUDED (L. TO R.) PROFESSOR DAVID RYANS, MRS. CLARA ROBERTS, PIERRE MORNELL, CLEMENT MEIGHAN, RICHARD HILL, GUY BENSUSAN, DONALD GRAM, PROFESSOR D. VANDRAEGEN, MARILYN LEWIS, DAVE PIERSON.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE ON FINE ARTS

THE PRODUCTION OF DANCE, ART, MUSIC, CONCERT, AND THEATER EVENTS ARE THE PRIME INTEREST OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINE ARTS. THE COMMITTEE WORKED WITH THE PRODUCTION OF "ONE WAY TICKET TO HELL," WHICH WON THE SCREEN PRODUCER'S GUILD AWARD, AND THE LOOK MAGAZINE CINEMA AWARD. (BACK ROW, L. TO R.) RALPH FREUD, DEAN DAVID JACKY, DR. WILLIAM MELNITZ, JACK MORRISON, DEAN GEORGE ROBBINS, GEORGE JAMISON, ROBERT ROGERS, (FRONT ROW, L. TO R.) DR. ALMA M. HAWKINS, DEAN GUSTAVE O. ARLT, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINE ARTS, AND MISS PATRICIA KRAEMER.



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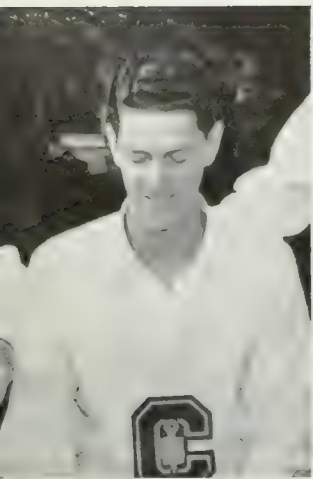




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SOUTHERN CAMPUS HONOR AWARDS



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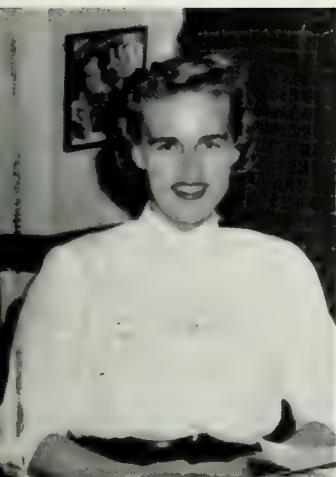


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WEEK CHAIRMAN, PROJECT IN-
DIA, GOLD KEY, YEOMAN, REC-
REATION REP, HONORARY SPUR,
PRESIDENT ALPHA TAU OMEGA.



RON PENGILLY: PROJECT IN-
DIA, 1955, CAL CLUB, LIV-
ING GROUP REP, GOLD KEY,
CAMPUS UNITY WEEK CHAIR-
MAN, A PHI GAMMA DELTA.

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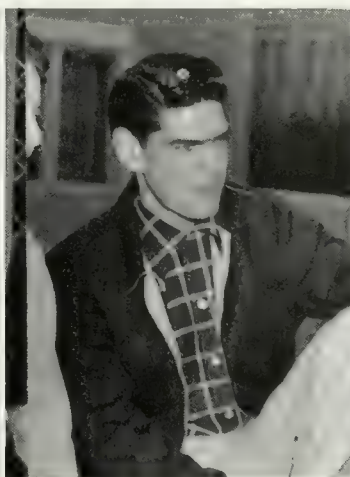
CLARANN JOHNSON CALIFORNIA CLUB, BOARD OF CONTROL, JR. PROM CHAIRMAN, SPRING DRIVE CHAIRMAN 1956, UNICAMP BOARD, AN ALPHA PHI



BILL KETTERINGHAM RALLY COMMITTEE, NATIONAL STUDENTS REP ON SLC, GREEK WEEK, GOLD KEY, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, DELTA SIGMA PHI



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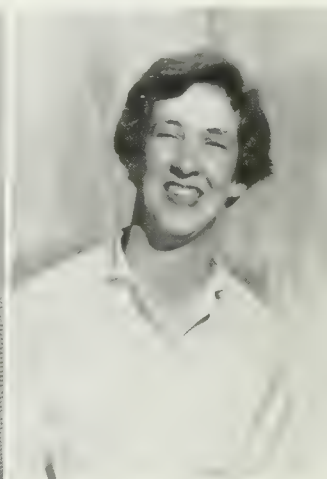
VIVIAN ROBINSON: WOMEN'S REP ON SLC, FALL DRIVE '53 '54, '55, CALIFORNIA CLUB, PROJECT INDIA '53, ENGLISH MAJOR, ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



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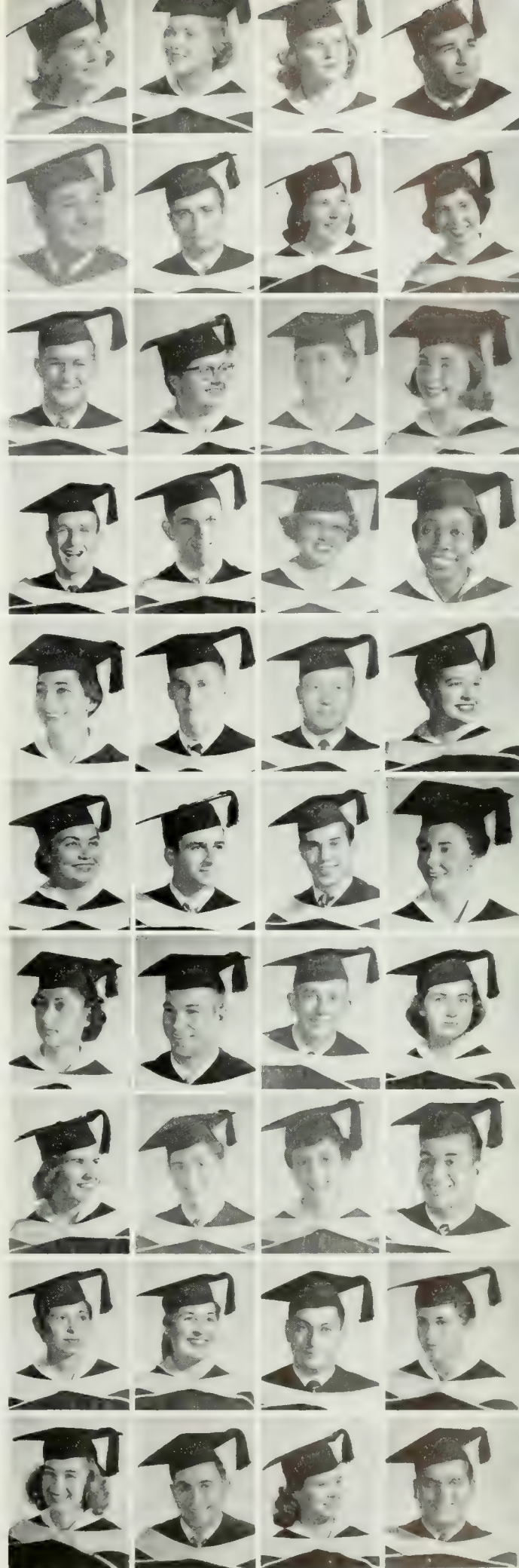
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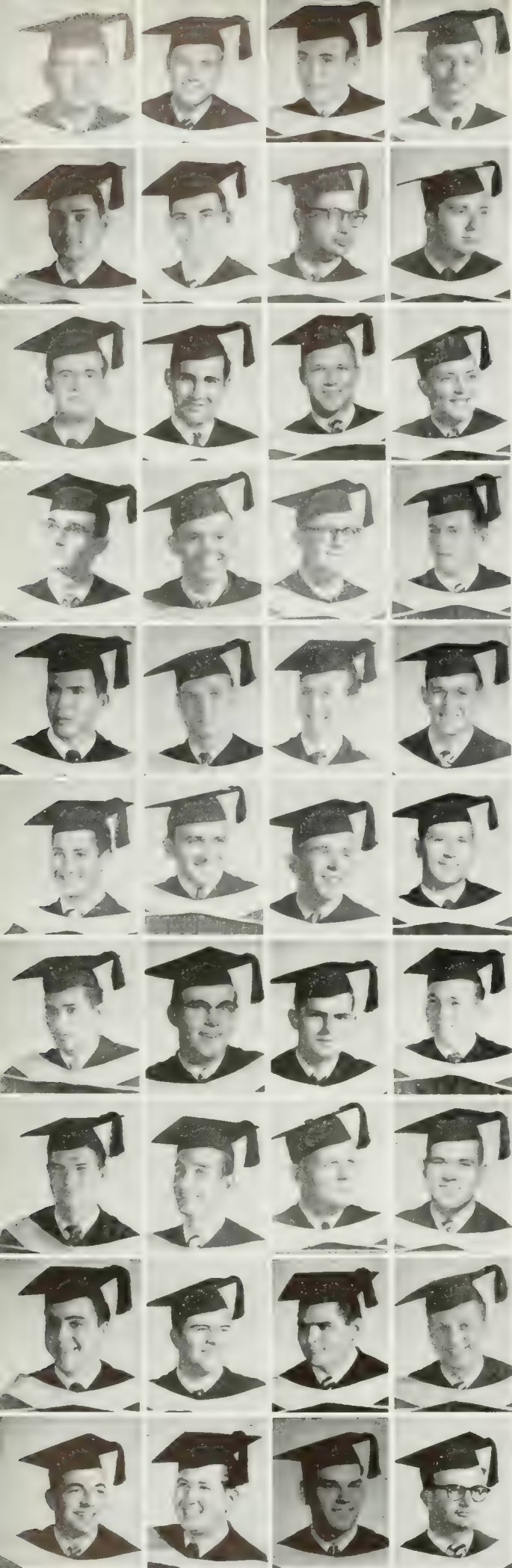
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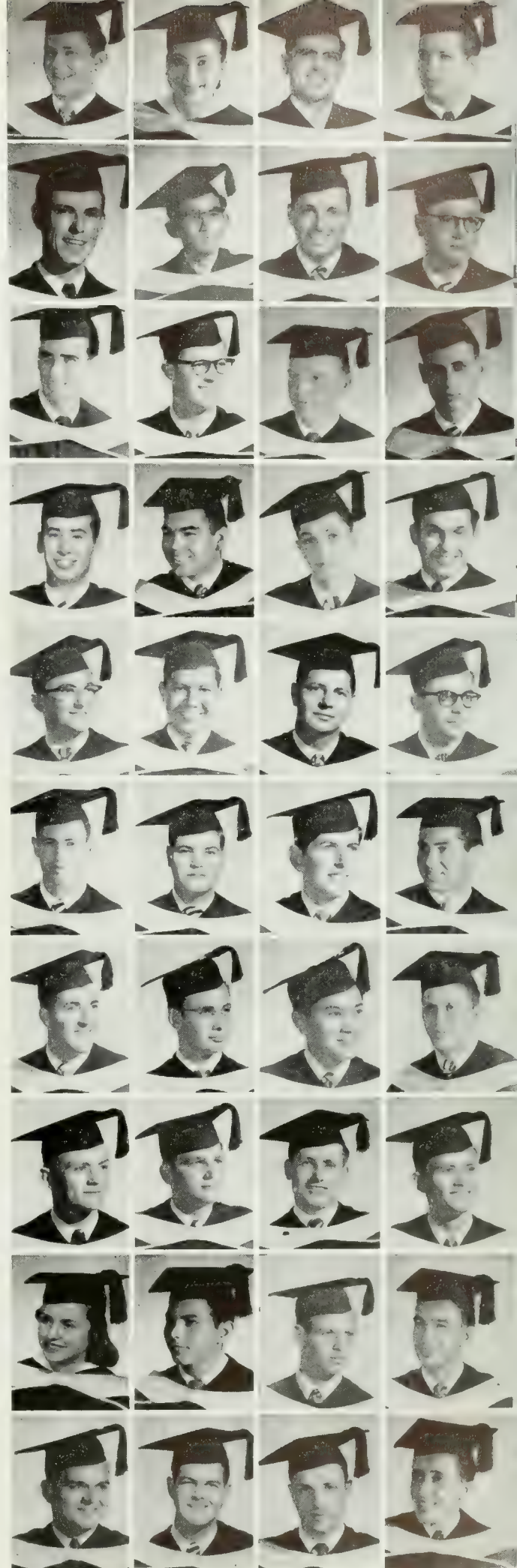
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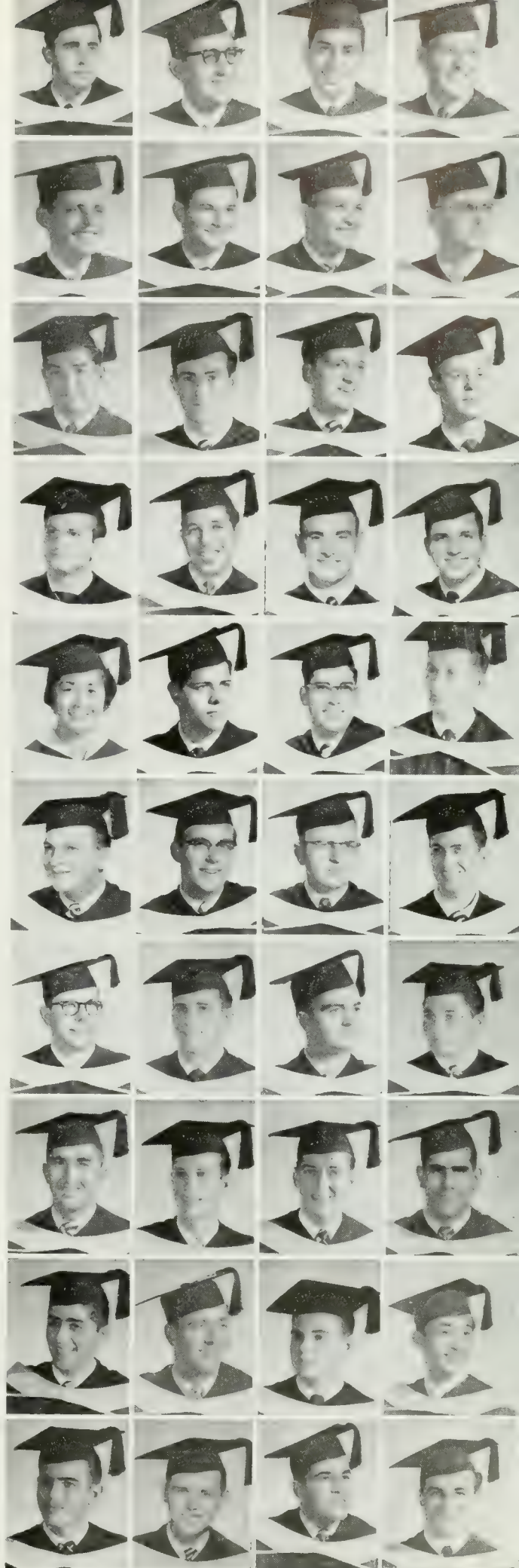
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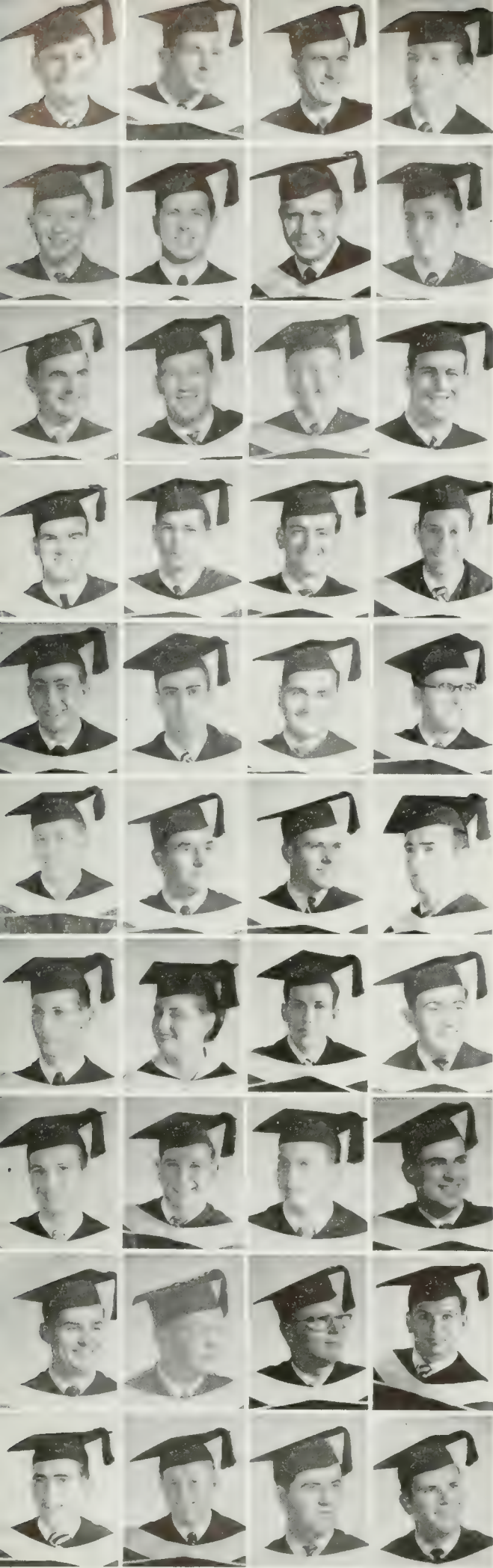
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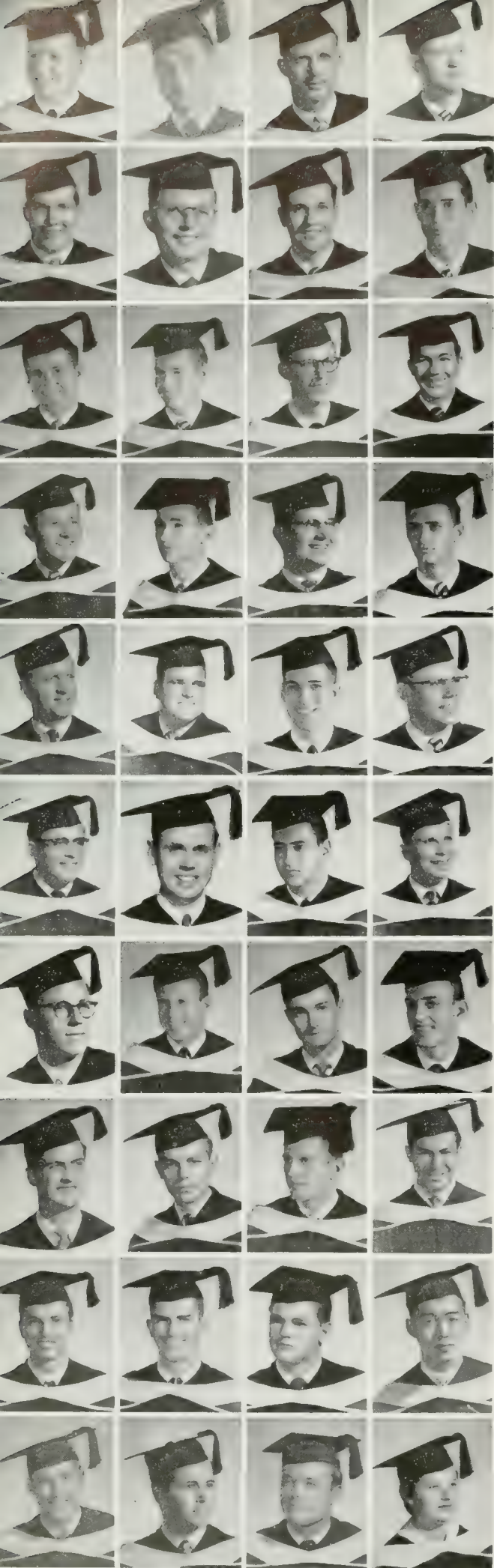
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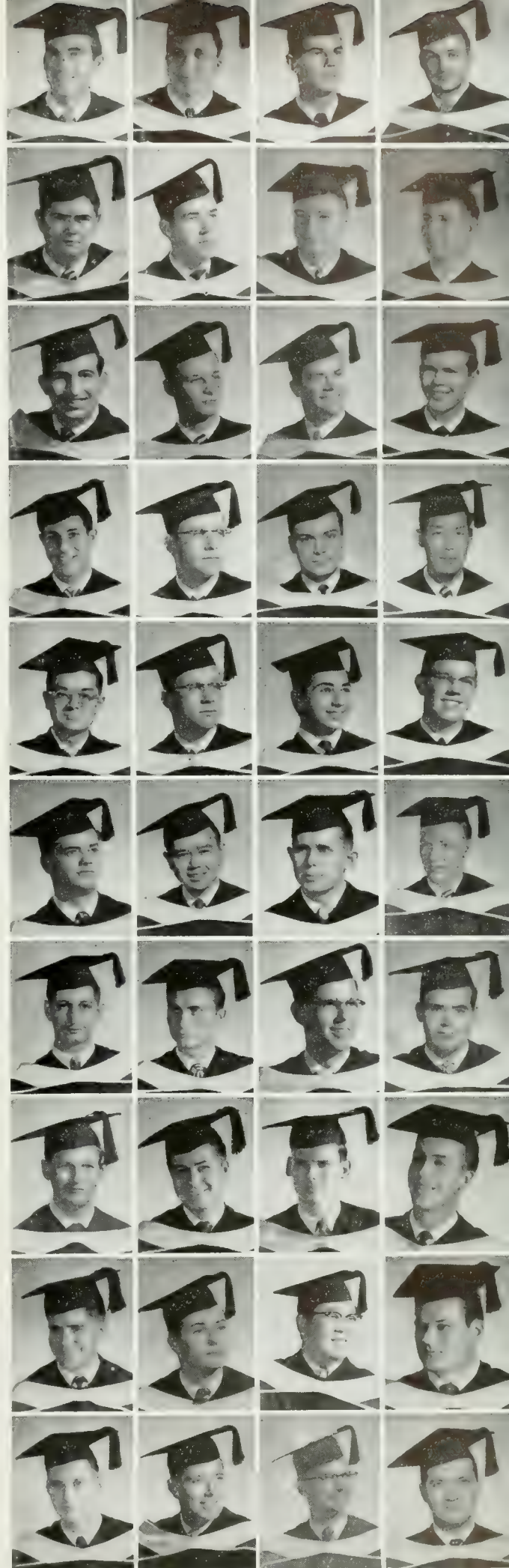
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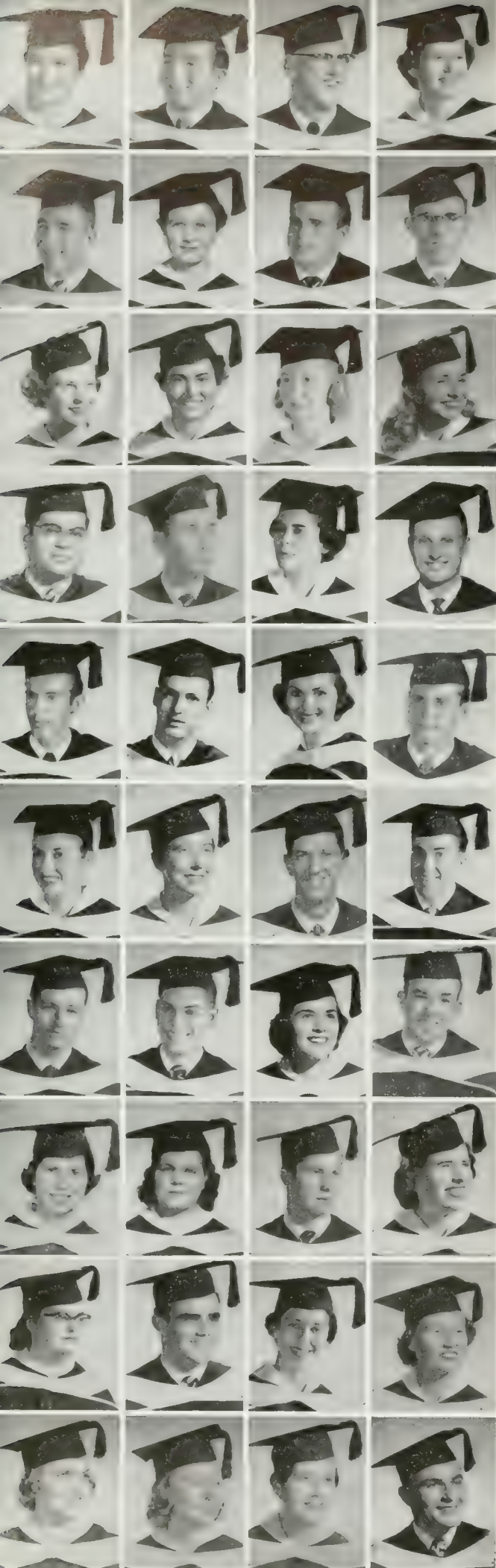
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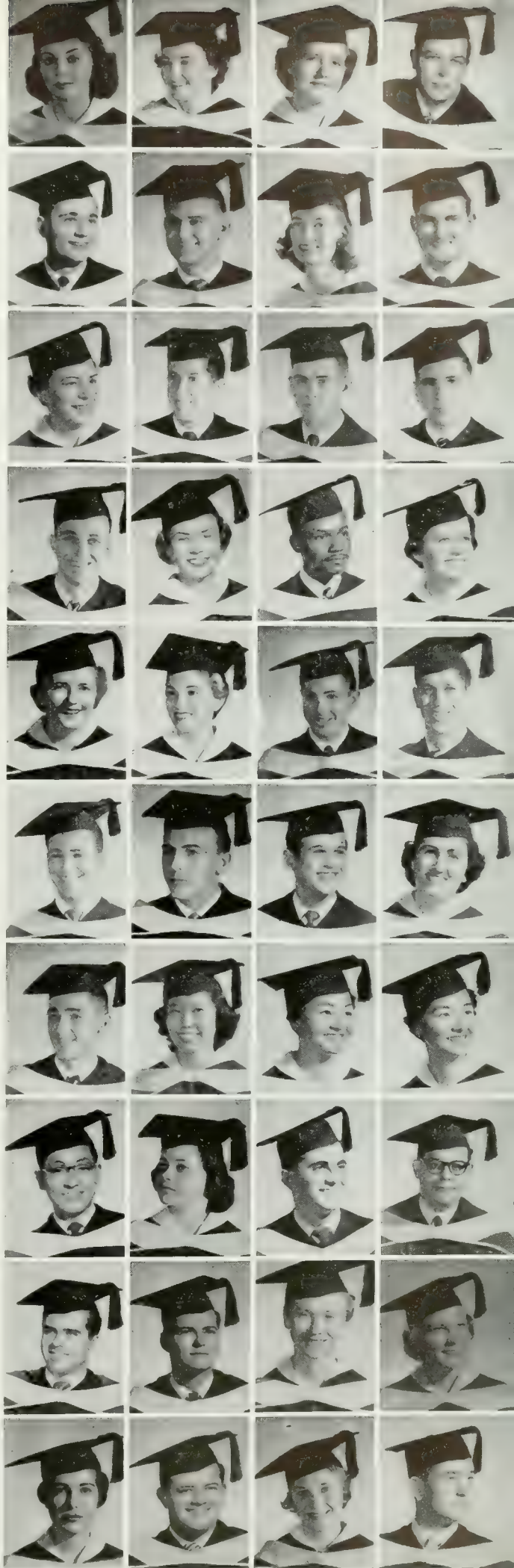
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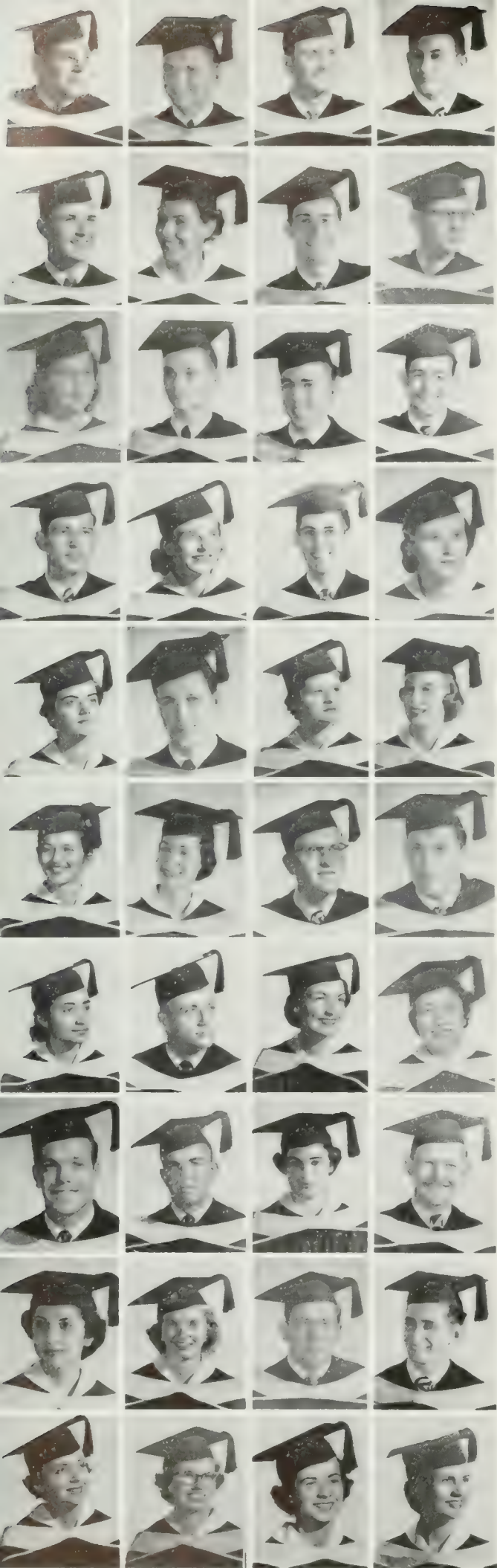
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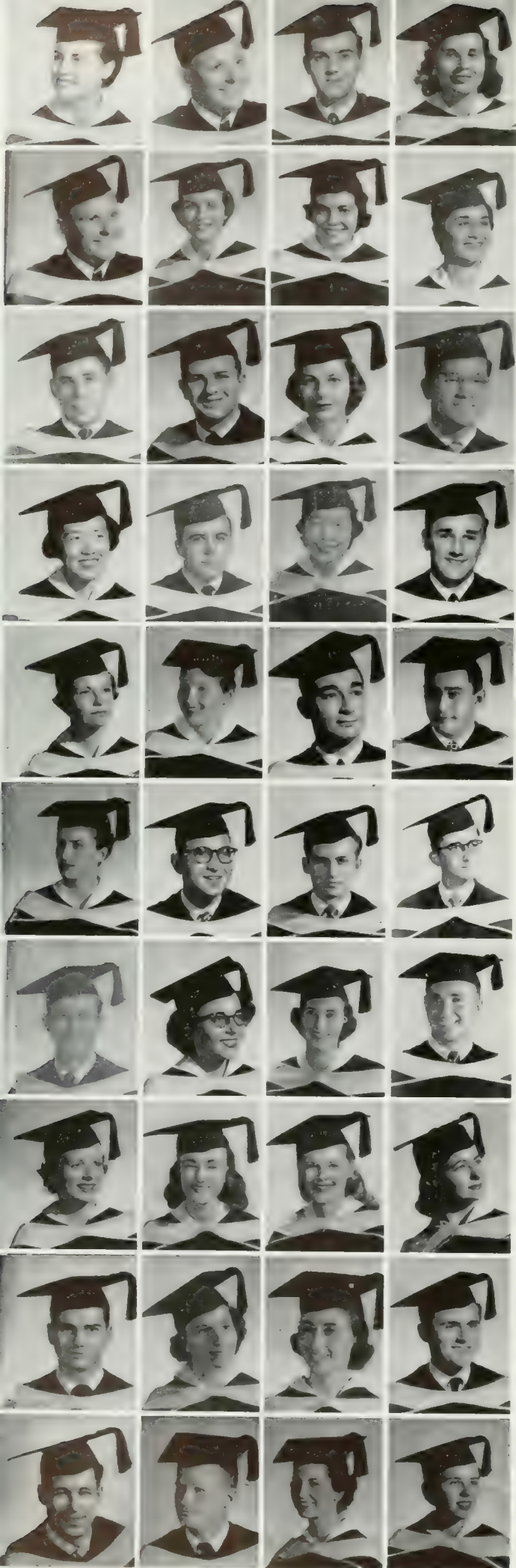
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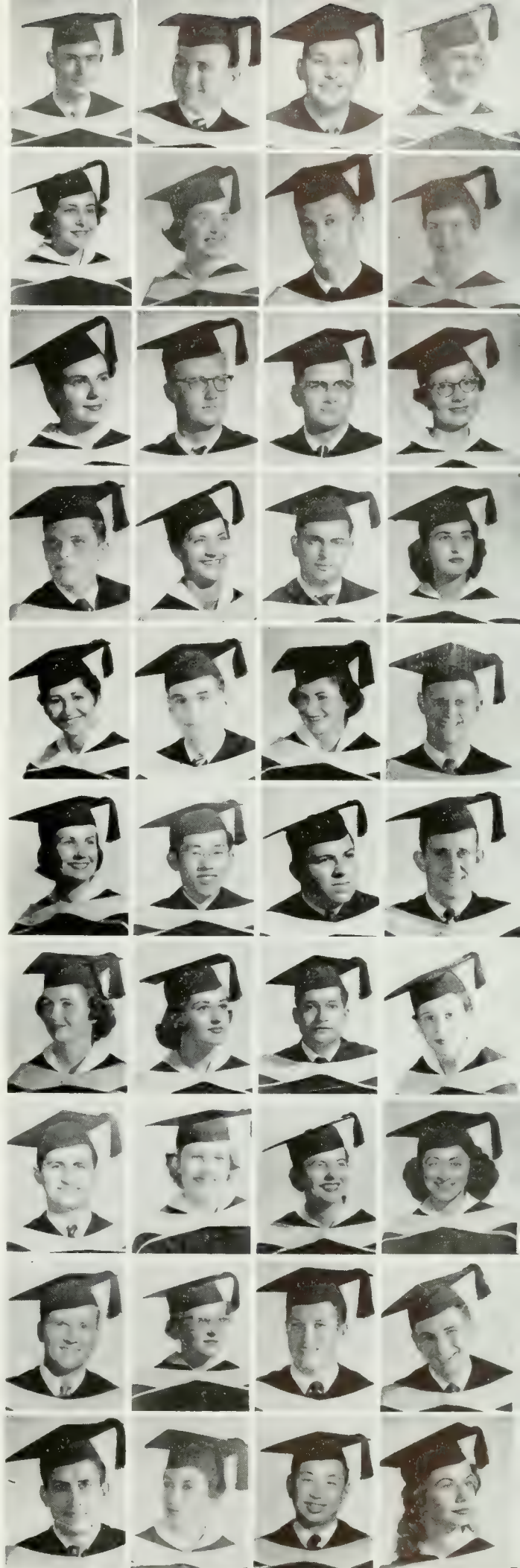
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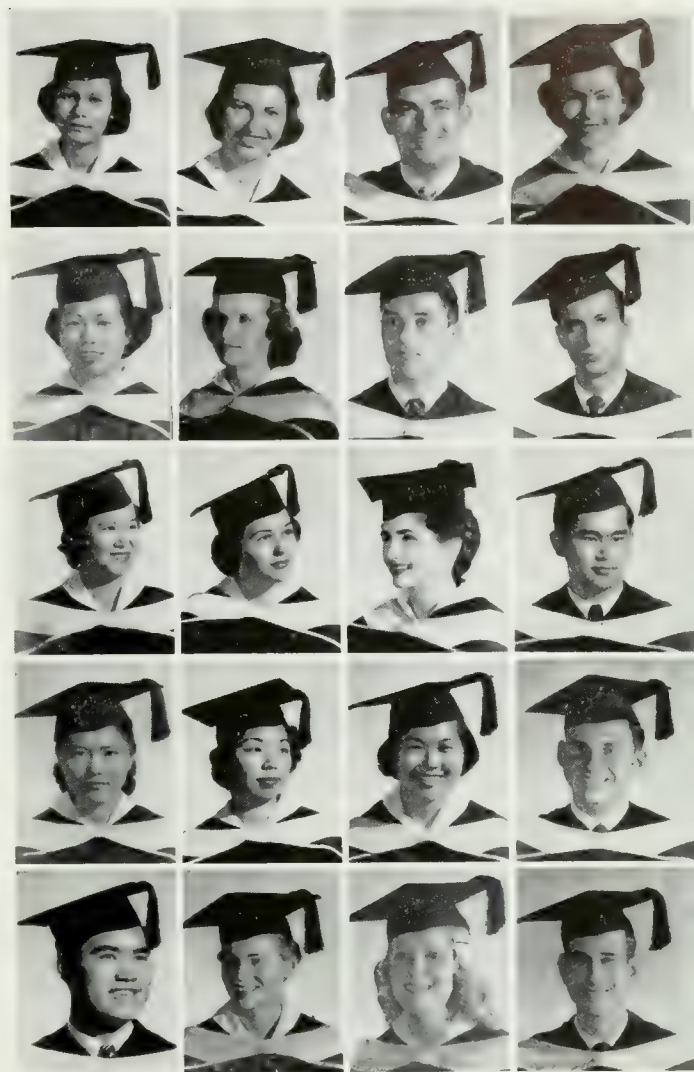
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STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Working together as the main organ of ASUCLA student government were the eleven elected members of the Student Legislative Council. Among the actions taken this past year was the recommendation for a change in the constitution, which was voted upon and passed by the students. SLC also investigated the cafeteria situation and recommended to Board of Control that the rent paid to the Associated Students be deleted. The campus leadership training program was one of the most important projects sponsored by the council. A retreat to Uni-camp for the potential campus leaders was held during the spring semester. Members of SLC and the President's Cabinet also went to Coronado for a joint retreat. The council approved the withdrawal of the Greek organizations and had a committee investigate the fall Daily Bruin election, which was the center of a heated controversy. Another committee was designated to investigate the faculty and student government officers relationship and to propose possible solutions for any problems found.



THE PROBLEMS OF AN ELECTION, FRATERNITY AND SORORITY WITHDRAWALS FROM ASUCLA, AND OTHER ISSUES CONFRONTED THESE MEMBERS OF SLC DURING THE YEAR: (3RD ROW, STANDING, L TO R) GENERAL MANAGER BILL ACKERMAN, ALUMNI REP CARL MCBAIN, FACULTY REP DR. VANDRAEGEN, TONY NESBURN, DEAN BARNEY ATKINSON, (2ND ROW, STANDING) GSA REP LARRY WADDINGTON, DON ATHERTON, KAY RUHBERG, JOE BOUDREAU, BILL KETTERINGHAM, MARTY SKLAR, DAVE PIERSON, (1ST ROW, SEATED) DAVE GORTON, VIV ROBINSON, ED PECK, JOYCE CLASEN, AND PREXY IRV DRASNIN



VICE PRESIDENT JOYCE CLASEN GAVE THOUGHTFUL CONSIDERATION TO THE PROPOSALS OF THE BOARD



NOW IF THAT RESOLUTION WERE PUT INTO EFFECT IT WOULD MEAN



WOMEN'S REP VIVIAN ROBINSON AND ALL-U REP ED PECK KEPT THE DISCUSSIONS LIVELY



NOW, THERE MUST BE ANOTHER SOLUTION TO THIS PROBLEM THAT WOULD BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH . . .

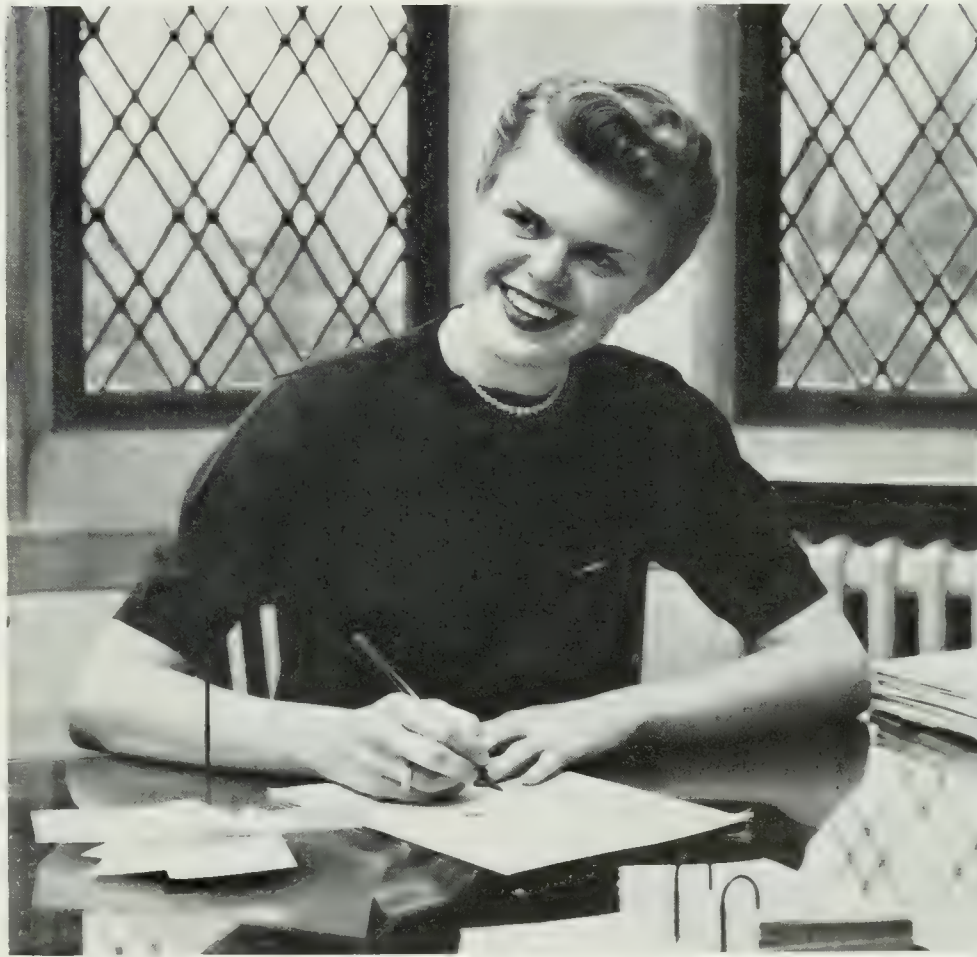
ASUCLA PRESIDENT

ASUCLA President Irv Drasnin stated: "The challenge of student government is meeting its greatest test today in attempting to accommodate the needs of the students of one of the largest, fastest growing universities in the world. Where pavilions, dormitories, and parking garages were only pieces of conversation two years ago, today, their imprint is firmly implanted into the architectural plans and building models of the university's expansion program. During the past year, leadership was exerted in the attempt to parallel this dynamic physical growth here at UCLA with fostering a campus homogeneity in a community that within the next ten years will be populated by twenty-four thousand people." Irv preceded his term in office by previously acting as Men's Rep and Daily Bruin editor. A TEP, he led Student Legislative Council; was Yeomen prexy; active in URC's Project India, Gold Key, Cal Club, and Spurs, of which he is an honorary member. His pride in Pi Sigma Alpha and PiDE memberships reveals his plan to pursue a career of either an international lawyer or a journalist after his June graduation.



AND VICE PRESIDENT

Joyce Clasen became ASUCLA's official hostess when she undertook the job of ASUCLA vice-president. As vice prexy she welcomed the Michigan State Spartan leaders when they arrived for the Rose Bowl. She coordinated Cal Club activities for the All-U weekend and also mediated between the students and the faculty and the Chancellor and the College of Letters and Science. Her pet project was to further the notion of a camp planned to instruct those who intend to run for student offices in the techniques of leadership. She received her experience by previously serving the university as Women's Rep, Spurs vice-president, and in the YWCA on campus. She was selected to be a member of Chimes, Cal Club and Mortar Board during her upper division years. Joyce's plans for a post college career include a summer in Europe and then a year of Graduate School for a secondary credential. She will prepare for an occupation as an instructor on either the high school or university level. Joyce plans to follow her college activities by becoming active in the Bruin Alumni Association after receiving her degree this June.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Every student at UCLA is represented on the Student Legislative Council by other students who share the same problems. During the year Viv Robinson took the women's issues as her own, while Don Atherton stood up for the men. The two Daves, Pierson and Gorton, took over the responsibilities of being Upper and Lower Division Reps, respectively. Sororities and fraternities and dorms voiced opinions through Living Group Rep Tony Nesburn, while all of the commuters turned their problems over to a Commuter's Rep, Joe Boudreau. Ed Peck took the huge task of representing UCLA's entire student body. Each member of SLC faced many problems this year as they worked to keep the wheels of UCLA student government in motion.



THE MANY PROBLEMS OF THE GENERAL STUDENT BODY WERE THE ISSUES VOICED BEFORE SLC BY THE CAPABLE ALL-UNIVERSITY REP, ED PECK.



MARTY SKLAR MOVED OVER TO SLC HEADQUARTERS IN HIS NEW ROLE AS THE APPOINTED REP, AFTER LEAVING HIS POSITION AS DAILY BRUIN EDITOR.



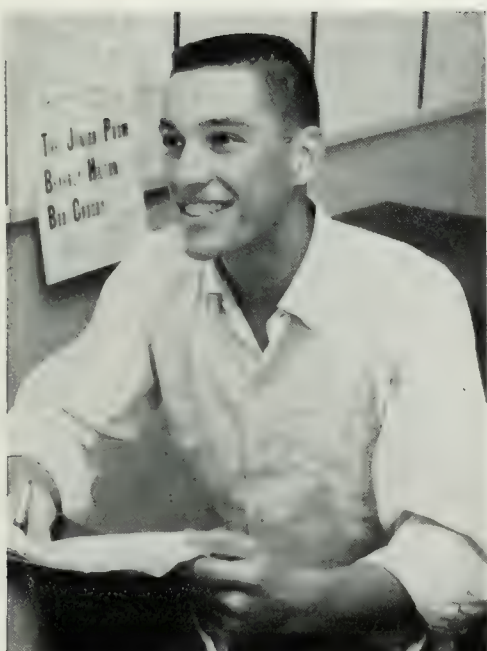
AMIALE AND POPULAR DAVE PIERSON WAS ELECTED TO SERVE AS UPPER DIVISION REP ON SLC DUE TO HIS PAST ACCOMPLISHMENTS AS 1954 SOPH PREXY.



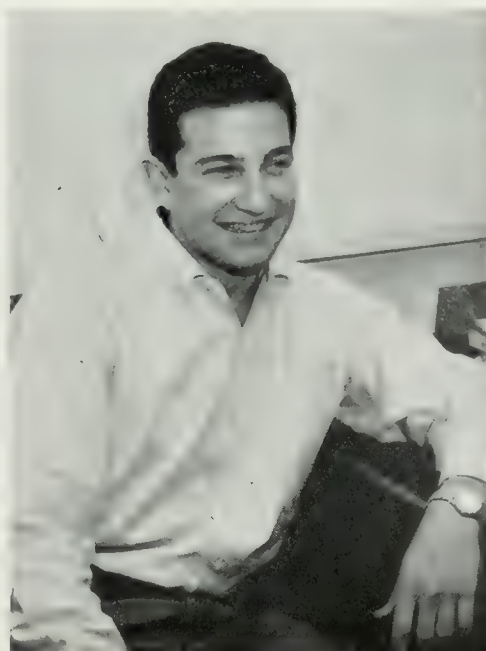
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA VIVIAN ROBINSON VOICED THE OPINION OF THE WOMEN ON CAMPUS IN HER JOB AS WOMEN'S REP TO STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.



DON ATHERTON MOVED HIS HEADQUARTERS FROM THE IFC OFFICE TO THE REPS OFFICE TO AGAIN SERVE BRUIN MEN THIS TIME AS MEN'S REP.



HAVING SERVED AS FROSH PREXY LAST YEAR, DAVE GORTON WAS WELL TRAINED FOR THE OFFICES OF LOWER DIVISION REP AND DELTA SIG PRESIDENT.



THE MEMBERS OF ALL RECOGNIZED LIVING GROUPS COULD TURN TO ZBT TONY NESBURN, THE LIVING GROUP REP, TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS BEFORE SLC.

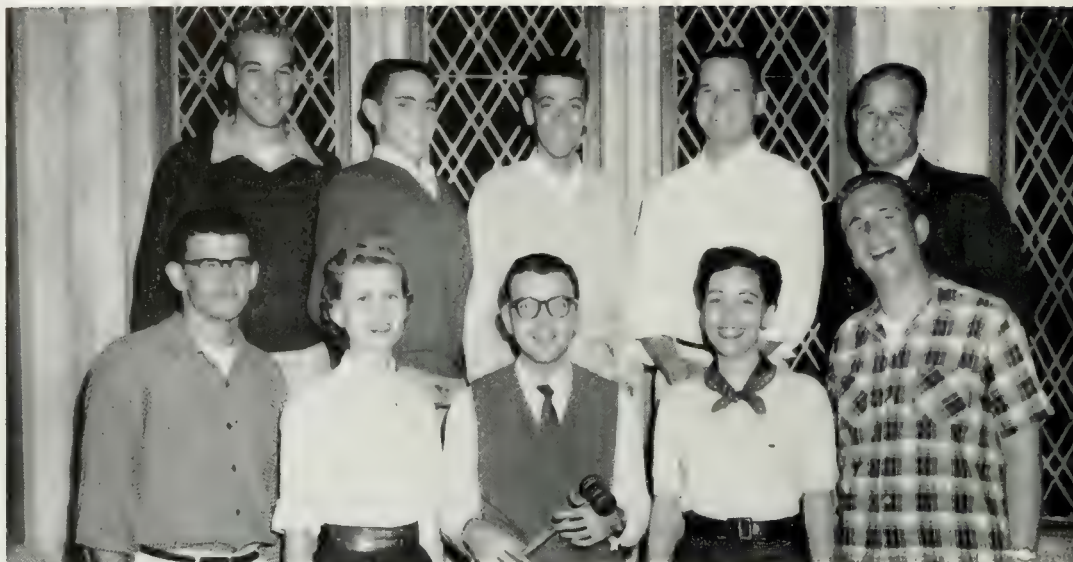


COMMUTERS' REP JOE BOUDREAU REPRESENTED ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO WERE NOT AFFILIATED WITH RECOGNIZED LIVING GROUPS.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET



APPOINTED REP-AT-LARGE MARTY SKLAR BECAME THE CHAIRMAN OF PRESIDENT'S CABINET AND CARRIED TO SLC. ISSUES CONSIDERED APPROPRIATE BY CABINET



THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET, WHICH WAS CREATED TO RELIEVE PART OF THE LEGISLATIVE BURDEN OF THE STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, ONCE AGAIN PLAYED AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN ASUCLA GOVERNMENT. MEMBERS INCLUDED (TOP ROW, L TO R) DON CORNELL, TOM THRASHER, BILL SPIVAK, BOB BITTNER, NORM PADGETT. (BOTTOM ROW) GEORGE SHENAS, GAIL RISING, CHAIRMAN MARTY SKLAR, SUE EGGLESTON, AND GARY WALLS.

BOARD OF CONTROL



IT WAS THE JOB OF BOARD OF CONTROL TO REGULATE THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1.3 MILLION DOLLARS CONSUMED BY THE ASUCLA ORGANIZATIONS. MEMBERS OF THE BOARD INCLUDED (TOP ROW, L TO R) ROYCE HAMILTON, WILBUR JOHNS, CYRIL O'DONNELL, WILLIAM ACKERMAN (BOTTOM ROW, L TO R) KAY RUHBERG, HARRY LONGWAY, CLARANN JOHNSON, STUDENT BODY PREXY IRV DRASNIN, DEAN CAVETTE, AND PAUL HANNUM.

Board of Control once again handled the financial end of ASUCLA government. Its duties included listening to monthly reports of financial statements from the Associated Students and hearing a yearly report of the outside auditor. The board also approved all contracts between ASUCLA organizations and outside concerns. All of the budgets submitted by the individual activities were subject to Board of Control's authorization. A consideration of financial recommendations proposed by SLC came under the board's jurisdiction. A study was made of the travel expenses of the staff and a policy was set in accordance with the findings. The Rose Bowl budget was approved for the second time in three years and required changes in fiscal budgets over one thousand dollars were made.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS



THE COORDINATION OF AMS-SPONSORED EVENTS WAS PREXY GEORGE SHENAS' JOB.

The Associated Men Students of UCLA came up with many new ideas for their annual spectacular event, Men's Week. The Dad's Dinner was followed by the Men's Stag Show in Royce Hall. The Frosh-Soph Brawl, Class Day in the Coop, and an innovation, the Soap Box Derby, filled up the days, while a Rally and Rally Dance made Friday night as exciting as the SC game Saturday afternoon. Comedians Jerry Lewis and Joe E. Brown kept the crowd in stitches, and UCLA's own Kelps, Sregs, and yell leaders drummed the spirit for the big game ahead. The Rally Dance featured the crowning of the 1955 "Belle of UCLA." Ray Johnson and Roger Poyner served as chairmen of the fun-filled event. Chancellor Allen received a serenade from the students at the annual Christmas Sing, sponsored by AMS and AWS. Bruce McMaster was occupied with his plans to make the 1956 AMS-sponsored Spring Sing better than ever. AMS will take Spring Sing funds this year and use some of the money for three memorial scholarships which will be presented to outstanding entering freshmen. As AMS President, George Shenas was confronted with the problems of coordinating all of these special events, and directing the activities of the AMS Executive Board. Board members worked together to make 1955-1956 the best in AMS history.



SERVING ON THE AMS EXECUTIVE BOARD WERE (SEATED, L TO R) STEVE LANDE, SPECIAL EVENTS, BRUCE MC MASTER, SPRING SING, AL MILNER SECRETARY, GEORGE SHENAS, PRESIDENT; PETE SORGEN, PUBLICITY; RAY JOHNSON, MEN'S WEEK, DAN STEWART, SOCIAL, AND LEN WEINER, VEEP

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



THETA GAIL RISING WAS IN CHARGE OF THE AWS "WOMAN'S WORLD," AND ALSO SERVED MORTAR BOARD AND CAL CLUB

From their new office high up in Kerckhoff 400 the members of the AWS Executive and Judicial Boards surveyed the many aspects which concern the UCLA "Woman's World." Tours of the Westwood campus were planned for over two-hundred high school girls who are thinking of making UCLA their college home, followed by AWS receptions, where the girls had an opportunity to meet student body leaders and song girls. A Christmas stocking drive was the next project, with Kappa Alpha Theta donating the largest number of stockings. The Men's Week Open House and the Christmas Sing were high on the AWS social agenda. The girls sent trucks over to the fraternity row to pick up the weak-legged men who might not have made it otherwise to the sing. AWS kept the sorority girls busy making dolls for orphans for the Easter contest. Members of the "weaker" sex took over in the annual spring event, Women's Week. Fashion shows, which had been popular throughout the year, came to a dazzling finale, and parties, a Hi-Jinx show, and the closing banquet filled in the week's activities. At the banquet, awards were given to outstanding UCLA women, and new members were tapped for honoraries. After a terrific year AWS agreed, "It's a Woman's World."



MEMBERS OF THE AWS ASSOCIATE BOARD THIS PAST YEAR WERE (TOP ROW, L TO R) PAULINE CHIRACE, DE ANNE FIELD, PAT WEAVER, SECRETARY GLORIA RAINEY, CAROLYN THOMAS, PAM PEARSON, AND (BOTTOM ROW, L TO R) JANE CARROLL, MARGY ELSE, BABS PLIHA, VICE PRESIDENT TANYA ROSS, PRESIDENT GAIL RISING, MARY JANE PRIOR, STEPHANIE LIBSON, JEANNE WILHELM, AND (NOT PICTURED) BOBBIE HOROWITZ, TREASURER.

ORIENTATION



NOW, THIS IS WHAT I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT THERE IS
A COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF ALL THE ACTIVITIES AND



NO MA'AM, THIS IS THE ORIENTATION LINE YOU PICK UP YOUR
ASUCLA CARD LATER AT THE TICKET WINDOW IN KERCKHOFF HALL



HELPING THE NEW STUDENTS TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH CAMPUS LIFE WERE ORIENTATION BOARD MEMBERS (BACK ROW, L TO R) INFORMATION BOOTH
CHAIRMAN PHIL BENSON, CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN RICHARD GAILTZ, REGISTRATION WEEK CHAIRMAN WALT GABRIELSON, (FRONT ROW) ORIENTATION DAY
CHAIRMAN PAT HUFF EXECUTIVE SECRETARY SHAY HATHCOCK ORIENTATION CHAIRMAN NANCY OMELIANOVITCH, PERSONNEL CHAIRMAN SANDY HAWKINS

STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD



THE STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD COMPRISED OF (L TO R) SUZIE LEONARDSON, SECRETARY, EVIE HACKER, MEL COBEN, KATHY GAGE, PAUL ROSENTHAL, CHAIRMAN; JOE POLINER, DICK LEVIN, AND DARLENE BENDER KEPT CLOSE TABS ON VARIOUS ASUCLA CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDURES

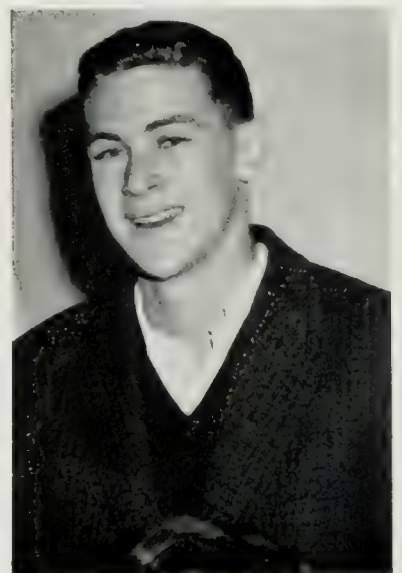


PAUL ROSENTHAL HEADED THE STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD FOR '55-'56, AND KEPT CLOSE TABS ON ASUCLA CONSTITUTION

INTERNATIONAL BOARD



INTERNATIONAL BOARD MEMBERS (STANDING L TO R) CHRIS BREISETCH, ARUN BHATIA, JOE MICHELS, CHAIRMAN LAURIE GLASS; (SEATED L TO R) KATIE BLICKHAHN, CELIA LYMAN, JOY JOHNSON, AND SALLY PENNEY ESTABLISHED RELATIONS BETWEEN NATIVE AND FOREIGN STUDENTS.



INTERNATIONAL BOARD CHAIRMAN LAURIE GLASS HAD HIS HANDS FULL WITH THE COORDINATION OF I BOARD ACTIVITIES

COMMUTERS' COUNCIL



REPRESENTING OVER 7000 STUDENTS AT UCLA, COMMUTERS REP JOE BOUDREAU ABLY REPRESENTED HIS CONSTITUENTS.



(TOP ROW, L TO R) M. OSBAND, J. BERGMAN, L. RUBY, F. LOPEZ, N. THOMPSON, T. KITZIN, E. SALLIN, J. HALL, M. SCHORE, AND (BOTTOM ROW, L TO R) CHAIRMAN JOE BOUDREAU, M. FLIEGAL, J. MARCUS, C. BERTOLINI, I. STOLBERG, L. SINAI, S. BUSHARD C. NELSON

LIVING GROUP COUNCIL



LIVING GROUP REP TONY NESBURN HAD A BIG JOB THIS YEAR KEEPING HARMONY WITHIN THE GROUPS HE REPRESENTED



LIVING GROUPS PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN CAMPUS LIFE. JOHN GALLAGHER, UNIVERSITY HOUSING ASSOCIATION; ADRIANNE CLARK, PANEHLL COUNCIL; TONY NESBURN, LIVING GROUP REP, RAY PASCHKE IFC, AND STEVE SARFF, BRUIN VILLAGE ARE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD



(STANDING L TO R) E. SHARP, B. DE PAOLI, P. MILLER, C. ADAMS, R. DUBA, J. LEHR, B. MILLS. (SEATED, L TO R) G. THAYER, D. DRUM, E. GOLDBLOOM, B. SEAMAN, B. BACHE, WALT VENDLEY, CHAIRMAN, D. REAGAN, L. GROSSMAN, J. MARDLER, R. ELLIS, O. NOE, AND L. SENN.



MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD CHAIRMAN WALT VENDLEY WAS BUSY COORDINATING ALL PHASES OF A MEN'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM.

STUDENT PRODUCTION BOARD



TAKING TIME OUT FROM WORK WITH THE MANY CAMPUS THEATRICAL PRODUCTIONS THAT WERE HELD DURING THE PAST YEAR TO SERVE ON THE STUDENT PRODUCTIONS BOARD WERE (L TO R) JACKIE LUND, ROSEMARY SORGE, CHAIRMAN MARION TROYER, ALLEN REED, AND ANNE CROWELL.



MARION TROYER TOOK TIME AWAY FROM MANY CAMPUS THEATRICAL PRODUCTIONS TO SERVE AS PRODUCTION BOARD PREXY.

SPEECH ACTIVITIES BOARD



AS SPEECH ACTIVITIES BOARD CHAIRMAN, HAL GAMER COORDINATED THE FORENSIC ACTIVITIES OF PROSPECTIVE ORATORS



SERVING AS MEMBERS OF THE SPEECH ACTIVITIES BOARD WERE (BACK ROW, L TO R) JULIA BOSCHAN, JACK MELLITZ, PAUL JAFFEY, AND (FRONT ROW, L TO R) LILLIAN TOMICH, WILLIE WHITTENBERG, MARGARET SHELLY, MEL COBEN, JERRY BOZAR, AND (SPEAKING) HAROLD GAMER.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD



CLYDE REXRODE, EDITOR OF THE DAILY BRUIN, ALSO SERVED AS PUBLICATIONS BOARD CHAIRMAN DURING THE PAST YEAR



DIRECTING THE VARIOUS ASUCLA PUBLICATIONS WERE (TOP ROW, L TO R) LOUIS MIRAULA, MARTY SKLAR, CLYDE REXRODE, DON CHATELAIN, (BOTTOM ROW) LEE MONTELEONE, BARBARA WEBB, DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS HARRY E. MORRIS, KATHE KNOPE, AND CHARLES FRANCIS.

NATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

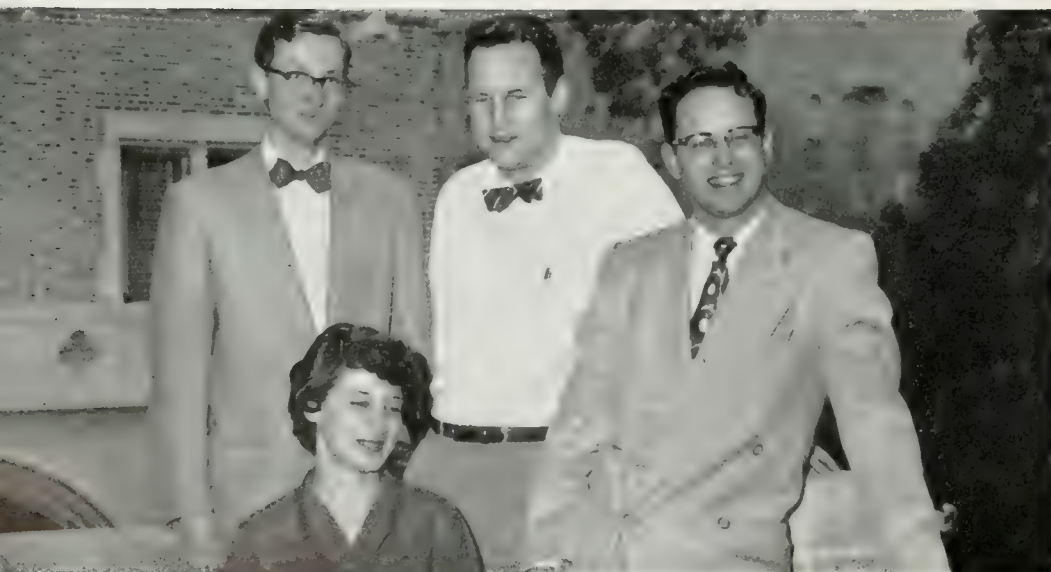


PLANNING THIS YEAR'S NATIONAL STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES PROGRAM WERE (TOP ROW, L TO R) LEONARD FRANK, JOYCE AVRECH, GRACE MOREHEAD, AL SAMUELS, AND (BOTTOM ROW L TO R) BARBARA HARDY, NSA CO-ORDINATOR BILL KETTERINGHAM, AND BARBARA DAVIS



COORDINATING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION THIS YEAR WAS CHAIRMAN BILL KETTERINGHAM.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



PROMOTING THE INTERESTS OF THE GRADUATE STUDENTS AT UCLA WAS GSA. MEMBERS THIS YEAR INCLUDED (L TO R) COMMUNICATIONS CO-ORDINATOR C. NOBLE STOCKTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE D. MASON, VICE PRESIDENT JAMES MASON, AND EXECUTIVE SECRETARY IRENE DUNN



AS GSA PRESIDENT, GEORGE D. MASON DIRECTED THE ACTIVITIES OF UCLA'S GRADUATE STUDENTS DURING THE YEAR

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE



SERVING AS "I" HOUSE PRESIDENT, DON TREMBLAY WORKED HARD IN PROMOTING VARIOUS CAMPUS AND SOCIAL EVENTS.



ONE OF THE PURPOSES OF "I" HOUSE IS TO PROMOTE A GREATER UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE DIFFERENT NATIONALITIES. STUDENTS FROM VARIOUS COUNTRIES INTRODUCE THE CUSTOMS AND DANCES THAT ARE COMMON IN THEIR NATIVE LANDS.



PLANNING THE VARIOUS "I" HOUSE CAMPUS AND SOCIAL FUNCTIONS FOR THE PAST YEAR WERE (L TO R) ANNE WHITTIER, MIRKO JUG, CAROLINE BRIGGS, PRESIDENT DON TREMBLAY, WARREN GILMORE, GLORIA LOPEZ, AHMED JALALUDDIN, AND HASAN AL-AHBAN. MEMBERS OF "I" HOUSE BOARD FURTHERED INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP AND UNDERSTANDING BY PROMOTING SUCH EVENTS AS THE ANNUAL ALL-UNIVERSITY GLOBAL BALL



THETA DELT DON CORNELL WHO HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN MANY ASUCLA ORGANIZATIONS SERVED AS THIS YEAR'S OCB CHAIRMAN



SERVING AS MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATIONS CONTROL BOARD WERE (TOP ROW, L TO R) CAROLE TAYLOR, ED BAUM, MINA BALLS, SARKIS SARKISSIAN, DICK WILBUR, (BOTTOM ROW) DON CORNELL, DONNA KIRK, KITCHY WILLIAMS, RAY PASCHKE, GEORGE JEFFRIES, DICK JOHNSON

ORGANIZATIONS CONTROL BOARD

The "main switchboard" for all ASUCLA activities and recognized organizations was the Organizations Control Board. This year, among its major activities, OCB maintained a master calendar of all UCLA events, enforced closed dates, and regulated the "do's and don'ts" pertaining to all the groups under its jurisdiction, and helped to form new organizations. In addition, OCB kept a file of ASUCLA presidents and chairmen in order to check and see that all kept the necessary 1.0 grade-point average required to keep office. The Board was also busy checking the names on petitions and adjusting their records after the sororities and fraternities withdrew from ASUCLA. Another service performed by OCB was of readdressing improperly addressed mail. The new student's handbook which contained a full explanation of the university, its boards and councils, traditions, and regulations was also designed by OCB members.

Carol Aschenbach Ed Baum
Mina Balls Don Cornell

Elaine Solomon Richard Wilbur
Carole Taylor Kitchy Williams



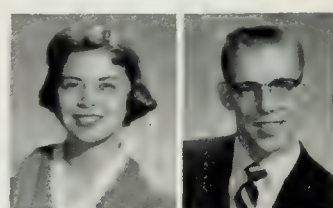
George Jeffries

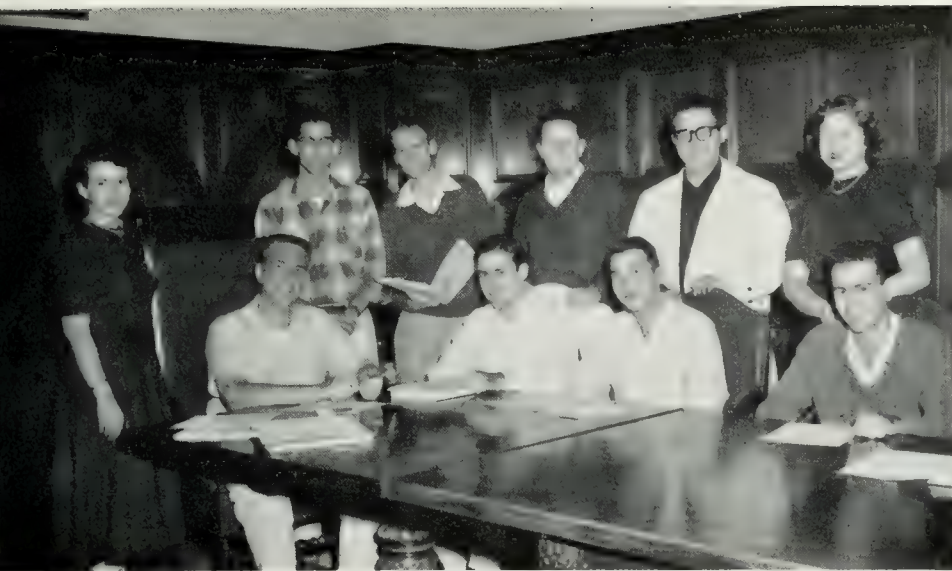
Dick Johnson

Donna Kirk

Diana Raymond

Anne Schachtsiek





MEMBERS OF WELFARE BOARD MET WEEKLY IN THE KERCKHOFF MEMORIAL ROOM TO DISCUSS THE VARIOUS PROBLEMS THAT AROSE CONCERNING THE GENERAL WELFARE OF THE STUDENT BODY. ASIDE FROM THEIR GENERAL BUSINESS, THE BOARD ALSO HAD SEVERAL RETREATS



GARY WALLS WHO WAS ALSO ACTIVE IN ALPHA PHI OMEGA, A NATIONAL SERVICE HONORARY, PRESIDED OVER THE BOARD

WELFARE BOARD

Problems, problems, problems! Welfare Board had the big job of attempting to solve problems concerning the Bruins and handling the general welfare of the student body. One of its projects was that of transportation, and car pools were arranged for those students who needed daily rides to and from the university. Seasonal vacation and game transportation problems were also the concern of the board. The Bureau of Student Opinion, which observed campus reaction to various events and questions, was an important division of this organization. Another active branch was the Council for Student Unity which investigated and worked for general campus unity. Welfare Board also handled miscellaneous complaints under a special committee called the "Sunshine Committee." Welfare Board also has several sub-committees on housing, the cafeteria, bookstore, Library, and public legislation which were active during the past year.

Ed Baum
Peter Barrett

Arlene Brown
Jim Carlson

Gene Carpenter
Eleanor Ellis

Valerie Kay
Joel Klein

Marshall Lewis
Ken Maxwell

Grace Morehead
Anna Marie McKinnon
Lee Piitsin
Larry Rink

Len Roessler
Ralph Sariego

Bob Silver
Irv Stolberg



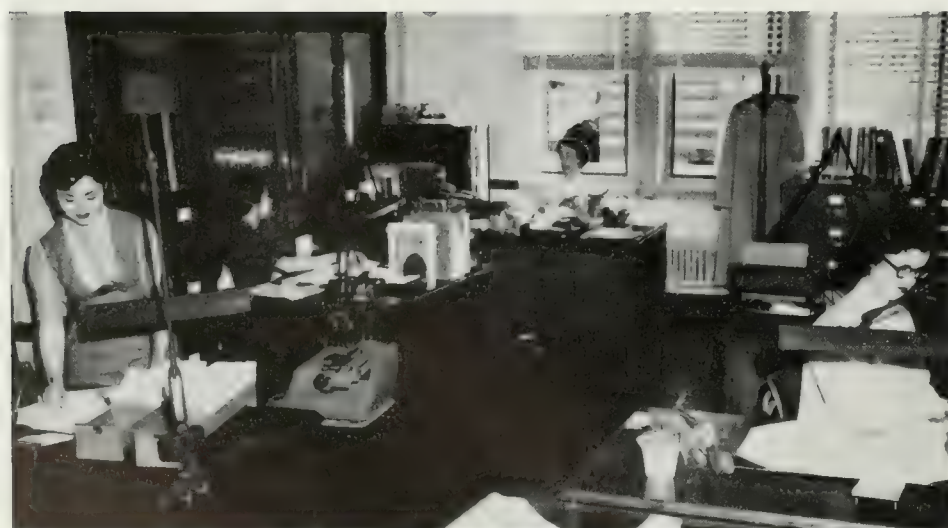
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



WILLIAM DURKEE, FORMERLY A MEMBER OF THE DAILY BRUIN AND SCOP STAFFS, NOW SERVES AS EDITOR OF THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY HARRY LONGWAY PROVIDES ALUMNI WITH THE LATEST INFORMATION ON UCLA'S ACTIVITIES AND OTHER ALUMNI.



THE UCLA ALUMNI OFFICE STAFF WAS CONTINUALLY BUSY ORGANIZING THE NEWS COMMUNICATIONS AND CLASS REUNIONS FOR THE MULTITUDE OF BRUIN GRADS

UCLA's Alumni Association, in existence for only 22 years, is one of the biggest in the United States with a membership of 11,000. The Alumni Office furnishes information for all alums, through the publication of its monthly news magazine, and also keeps a news file of its total membership. Representing the alumni at UCLA is their executive secretary Harry Longway, who sits in on many committees, such as the Board of Control, the Public Ceremonies, and the Basketball Pavilion. This year, the Association awarded 74 freshmen scholarships. The alums participated in Homecoming, UCLA's Open House Weekend, and the big Rose Bowl Luncheon. They sponsored such events as Charter Day, Gridiron Awards Banquet, and their annual dance. The Association provides alums with news of UCLA and themselves.

GENERAL MANAGER

GENERAL MANAGER WILLIAM ACKERMAN IS A VERY SUAVE AND DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN WHO ACTS AS A LIAISON OFFICIAL BETWEEN THE ALUMNI, THE STUDENTS, THE ADMINISTRATORS, AND THE PUBLIC. ALL ATHLETICS AND GENERAL ACTIVITIES ARE CO-ORDINATED THROUGH HIS OFFICE AND HE WORKS CLOSELY WITH DEAN HAHN. HE IS ENTRUSTED WITH BOTH THE FINANCIAL WELFARE AND WELL-BEING OF THE STUDENT BODY. MR. ACKERMAN SAYS, "I CONSIDER THE UCLA STUDENTS TO BE THE BEST IN THE UNITED STATES AND THE GREAT SPIRIT OF THE STUDENT BODY HAS ACHIEVED MUCH IN RETURN."



ASUCLA OFFICIALS



AMICABLE NORM PADGET LED TWO LIVES. ONE AS THE MAN WHO DIRECTED ALL THE BRUIN ACTIVITIES, AND ONE AS THE KEEN HUNTER AND FISHERMAN.



STAN REEL WAS THE OFFICIAL WHO TOOK CARE OF THE BRUIN PURCHASES AND MADE CERTAIN THAT THE ASUCLA BUDGET WAS NOT SLIPPING INTO THE RED.



THIS YEAR MARKED THE END OF EIGHTEEN YEARS OF LOYAL SERVICE AS AUDITOR T. D. STANFORD CLOSED THE BUDGET BOOKS FOR THE LAST TIME.



FRANK STEWART'S JOB WAS TO ASSIST THE DIRECTOR OF THE NEWS BUREAU IN COLLECTING NEWS AND EDITING THE ALUM MAGAZINE SPORTS SECTION.



NEWS BUREAU DIRECTOR VIC KELLEY WORKED HARD AS HE KEPT THE BRUINS INFORMED OF THE LATEST NATIONAL AND WORLD EVENTS OF INTEREST.



CHARMING MRS ROWE BALDWIN IS NOT ONLY AN EXCELLENT TICKET MANAGER BUT SHE IS THE ONLY WOMAN IN THE U. S. WHO HOLDS THIS TAXING JOB.



ROY COLLUSION KEPT BUSY FEEDING THE HUNGRY BRUINS WHO DEPENDED ON HIM DAILY FOR THOSE NUTRITIOUS, WELL BALANCED CAFETERIA MEALS



WITH TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF LOYAL SERVICE BEHIND HIM, HARD-WORKING JOE FELKNER AGAIN SUPERVISED ASUCLA'S BUSY RECEIVING DEPARTMENT.



WILBUR JOHNS, THE CAPABLE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS, WAS BUSY THIS YEAR PLANNING A SCHEDULE FOR ALL THE GREAT BRUIN SPORTS HERE AT UCLA



SKILLED IN THE PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING, THE CHIEF ACCOUNTANT, ROYCE HAMILTON, WORKED LONG, TEDIOUS HOURS OVER RECORDS AND REPORTS



DON ASHEN, A FORMER BRUIN BASKETBALL PLAYER, IS THE ASSISTANT TO THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND ONE OF UCLA'S VALUABLE BASKETBALL SCOUTS.



AS THE DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS, HARRY MORRIS DIVIDED HIS TIME BETWEEN JOURNALISM AND HIS HOBBY WHICH IS MINIATURE TRAINS



TWINKLE-EYED STAN TROUTMAN PORTRAYED "THE MAN BEHIND THE CAMERA." AS ASUCLA'S OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER, HE WORKED WITH PUBLICATIONS.



FRIENDLY RAY CIPPERLY WAS THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT. RAY IS A GRADUATE OF THE UCLA THEATRE ARTS SCHOOL.



GUY BUCKINGHAM WAS THE MAN IN CHARGE OF KEEPING THE ASUCLA STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUILDING, BETTER KNOWN AS KERCKHOFF HALL, SHINING.



SELMA PORTER HANDLED ALL THE MIMEOGRAPHING FOR THE ASUCLA OFFICIALS, VARIOUS CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, AS WELL AS THE LIVING GROUPS



AMIABLE RALPH STILWELL WAS ACTIVE THIS PAST YEAR AS MANAGER OF THE BOOK STORE AND AS TREASURER OF UCLA'S HUGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.





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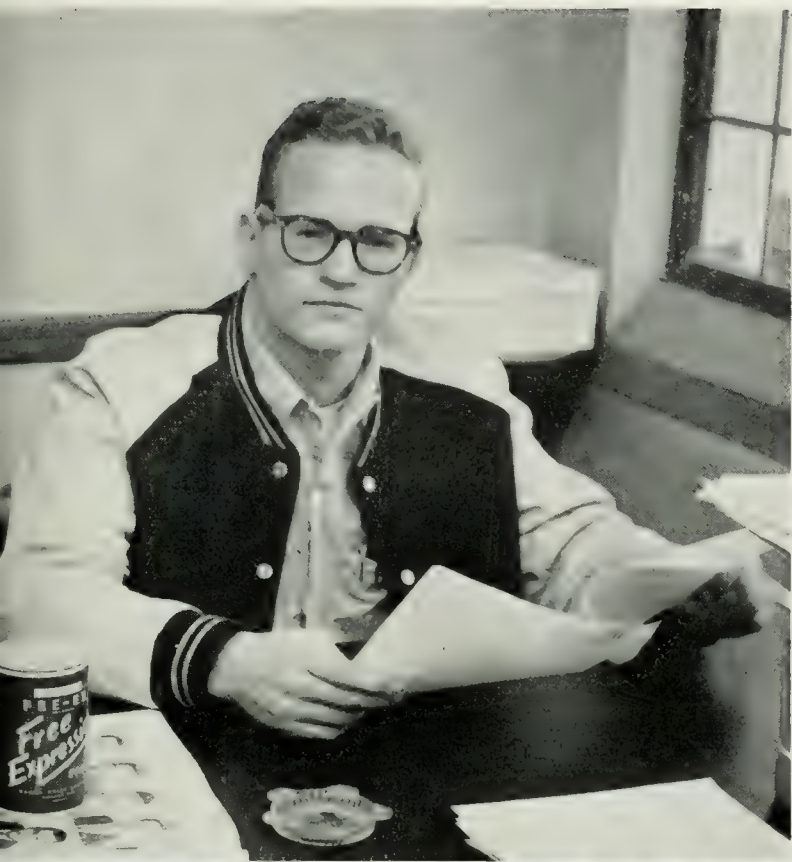


SOUTHERN CAMPUS

In September the 1956 Southern Campus was only a vision, but as final deadline day drew near it became more of a nightmare of glue pots, rubber-cemented hands, pasteup scraps, waste baskets overflowing with unusual copy, and tired, tired bodies. There were also the other more carefree hours spent clustered around the contents of the "Goodie" drawer, or in meeting those Hatton's deadlines, or in betting whose parachutes wouldn't open when they take that final leap from KH-304. Snorks, wretches, rinky-dinks, oh come nows, oh neats, hustles, and other assorted bits of wisdom emanated from the confines of those hallowed halls of So. Cam. "The only staff that floats" was the means by which the staff made their way across the "C Around Us." Obnoxious Bryant had his petty girls pose for a sales campaign, and delicious dinner meetings gave everyone indigestion, to say nothing of Morris "the Menace". . . Jovial and talented Editor Barbara Webb kept the staff chuckling . . . but working, tried to sum up the year and passed out.



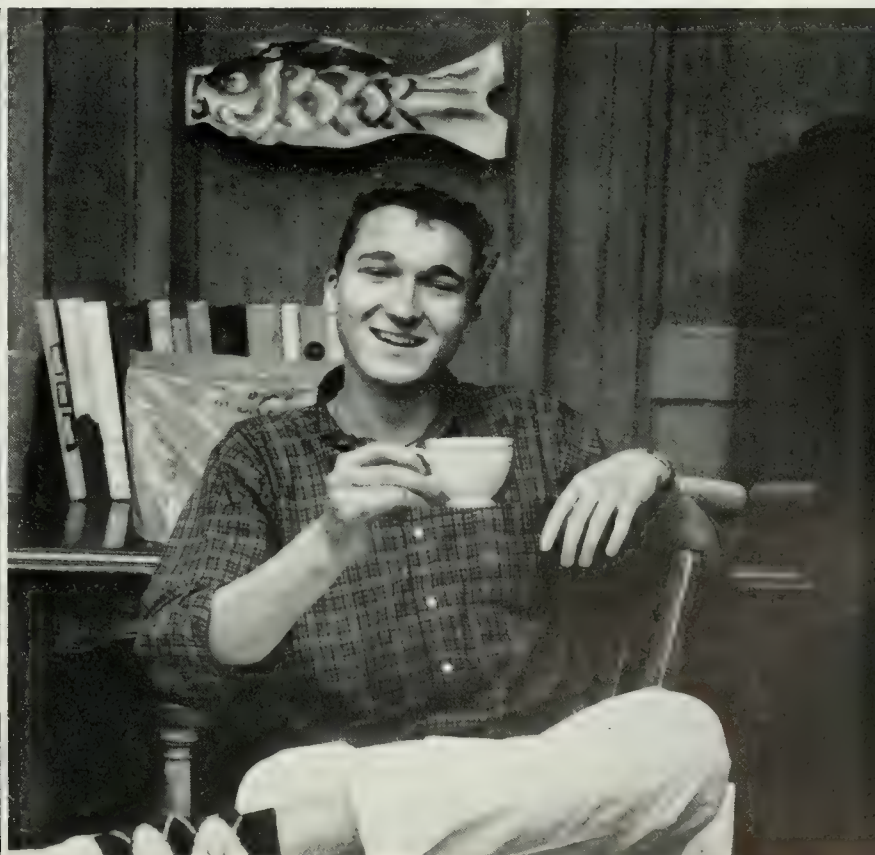
"I WANT TO SEE YOUR REPORT ONLY 56 DAYS LEFT UNTIL HEADS ROLL." HOW TO BIND BOOKS, DRAW LAYOUTS AND KEEP TWO FINGERS IN A GLUE POT, WIELD A "SPECIAL" KIND OF KEY, MAKE LOCKOUTS IN FIVE MINUTES, SCREAM CALMLY AND PRODUCE AN A-1 YEAR BOOK . . . ON TIME WERE ALL ARTS PERFECTED BY THE CONSCIENTIOUS AND HARD WORKING '56 EDITOR, BARBARA WEBB. HER MAGNETIC PERSONALITY WAS THE GUIDING LIGHT FOR THE STAFF DURING A YEAR OF TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS. BARB PLANS TO ATTEND HER CLASSES IN THE FUTURE.



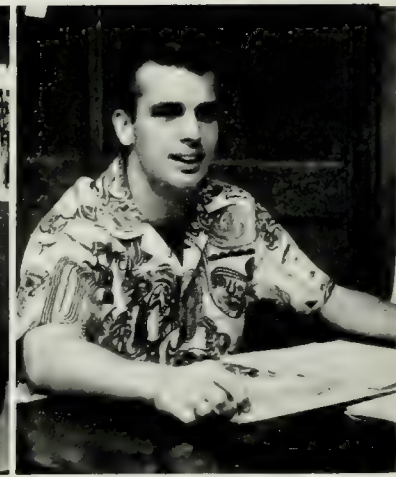
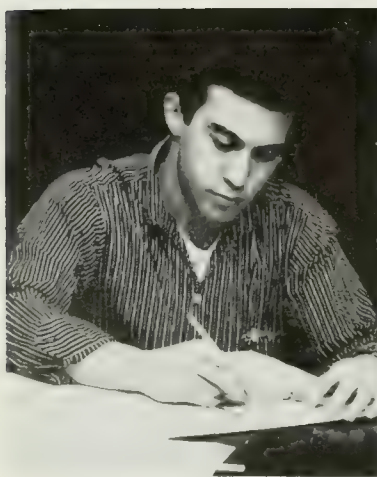
"C MON LET'S HUSTLE AND LET S KEEP THAT BUDGET DOWN!" SIGMA NU DON CHATELAIN HAD HIS OWN SECRET FORMULA FOR PERFORMING HIS DUTIES AS SOUTHERN CAMPUS BUSINESS MANAGER WHILE ALSO STRENGTHENING HILGARD TIES



"SNERK AND RINKY-DINK, I'M ALL CAUGHT UP AGAIN. ANYONE FOR HATTON'S?" LITTLE MISS EFFICIENCY OF THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS AND THE KAPPA DELTA HOUSE, KATHE KNOPE, PASTED AND ALSO DELETED IN THE DUMMY FROM BEHIND THE "ASHTRAY" MARKED FOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR



"I KNOW I'M LATE. BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? I HAD THOSE CLASSES . . ." ART WORK AND LAYOUTS WERE ART EDITOR REMI KRAMER'S MEAT REMI ORGANIZED HIS MANY STAFFS AND BARBARA WEBB TO TURN OUT ORIGINAL AND EXCITING LAYOUTS FOR SOUTHERN CAMPUS



HAL COHEN, AN ASSISTANT ART EDITOR EXTRAORDINAIRE, TURNED OUT PAGES OF EXCITING LAYOUTS.

A O PI DEE KIPPS GREW BLEARY EYED FROM CONTINUALLY STARING AT NAME LIST AFTER NAME LIST

ADRIANNE KRAUSE, THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS LIBRARIAN, WAS ALWAYS IN AND OUT OF THE PHOTO FILES

THETA XI JOE PURCELL TORE UP TO KH 304 TO "TYPE" UP HIS EXCITING SPORTS COMMENTARIES

ENGRAVINGS EDITOR AND FUTURE
TEACHER ANN SNYDER DIVIDED HER
TIME BETWEEN NORMAN AND LOP-
PING BRUIN HEADS INTO GUTTER

THETA XI DICK KITZROW "REK'D"
COPY, CHANGED LAYOUTS AND WAS
HARASSED BY PICA-CRAZY WRITERS
DURING HIS COPY EDITOR REIGN

BARBARA BROWN USED HER TALENT
AS AN ART STUDENT TO FULFILL
HER IMPORTANT ROLE AS THE '56
SO CAM ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR

THE GIRL WITH THE SPARKLING
EYES AND THE PERSONALITY ,TO
MATCH. K D MINA BALLS TOOK ON
THE JOB OF PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR.

KEN "PONTIAC" BRYANT CARRIED
ON IN THE TRADITION OF THE
SIGMA NU LINE OF HUSTLING AND
HAPPY SO CAM SALES MANAGERS

CONTRACTS WERE UTMOST IN THE
THOUGHTS OF CHARMING PI PHI JO
RANDALL...SO CAM CONTRACTS.
A MARRIAGE CONTRACT WITH ALBRO



Z T A CAROLE TAYLOR WAS OFTEN
SEEN IN HER USUAL SPOT. PERCHED
ON A LOFTY STOOL AND THUMBING
THROUGH SENIOR RESERVATIONS

PERT AND PETITE A O PI DONNIE
CLEMENSEN HANDLED MAMMOTH
TASK OF MANAGING SECRETARIES
AND COMPILING THE VAST INDEX



SUE EHRENBERG CHUCK PAINTER
WERE ASSIGNED FRATERNITIES.
SORORITIES AND HONORARIES

K D LINDA LEVENE AND ALPHA CHI
BOBBIE SUTTON WERE ASUCLA
AND ADMINISTRATION COPY



"COMMON SMILE JUST A LITTLE"
THE MENACE OF THE PHOTOGRAPHY
STAFF WAS STAN TROUTMAN, THE
SMILING MAN BEHIND THE CAMERA



"DO YOU PREFER PROFILE SHOTS?"
RAY CIPPERLY'S FRIENDLY AND
CASUAL MANNER CARRIED OVER
INTO HIS NATURAL PHOTO STYLE



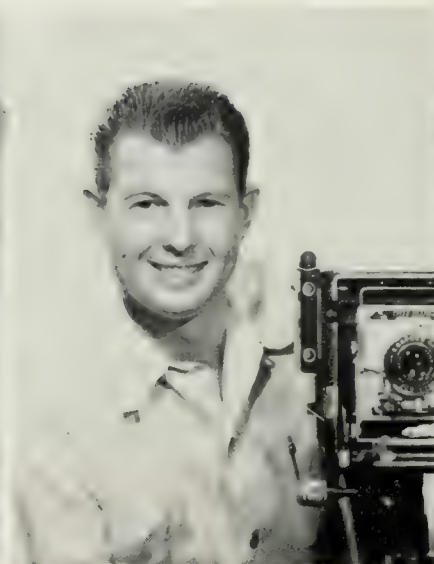
"FRANK, I'VE JUST GOT TO HAVE THOSE MISSING PICTURES TODAY. NOW
GIRLS, THIS IS OUR PASTEUR PROCEDURE"
BARBARA BROWN DIRECTED
HER ORGANIZATIONS STAFF (L TO R) HANNA RETTIG, BARBARA MARTIN,
BARBARA IRENE LOPEZ, AND PENNY SMITH FOR THE PASTEUR JOB AHEAD



BILL WOODRUFF MUST HAVE BEEN
WATCHING THE BOB CUMMINGS TV
SHOW BECAUSE HE WAS BECOMING
THE PHOTO STAFF'S GREAT LOVER



A SPORTS CAR ENTHUSIAST AND
PHOTO STAFF MEMBER, ED DAMON
WITH WEIRD SOUNDS OF BAGPIPE
MADE THE DARKROOM RESOUND



A HI FI AND GOLF ENTHUSIAST,
HERB STEPHENS JOINED THE PHOTO
STAFF AFTER HIS RECENT HITCH
AS A CAPTAIN IN THE AIR FORCE



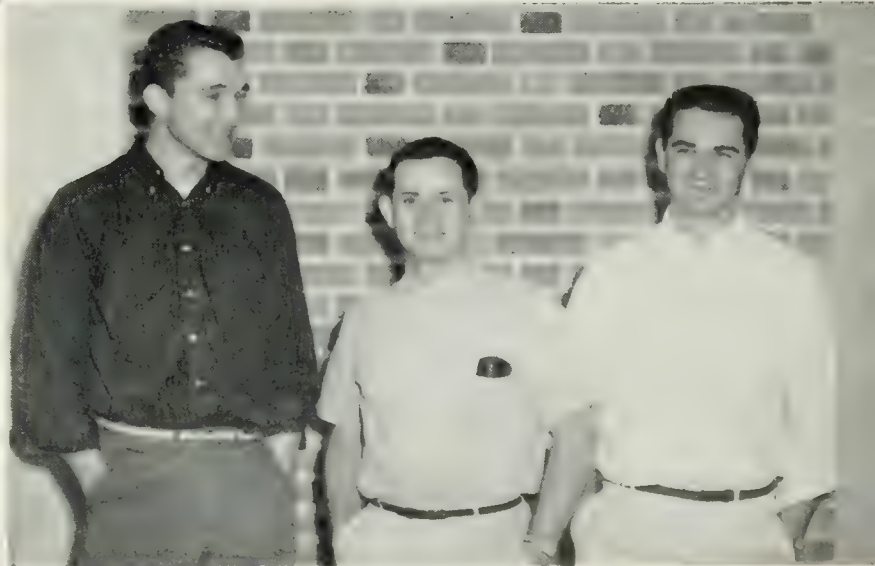
WITH THE WORRIED LOOK OF AN
EXPECTANT FATHER, ACE PHOTO
STAFF MEMBER BILL KNOX WAS
HEARD SINGING SOFT LULLABIES.



"DOES THAT SOUND FAMILIAR? THAT WAS THE BRUIN ROOTING SECTION ON NEW YEAR'S DAY IN THE ROSE BOWL." COMPILING THE VAST MILES OF TAPE WAS THE CONCERN OF THE RECORD STAFF (L TO R) RAY THEILE, BRENT DE MONTE ED LONG JEAN BISCAIART AND HEAD MAN DICK TUMIN



"OH, CAN'T THIS BE CHANGED FROM 20 LINES, 32 PICAS TO 2 LINES, 12 PICAS. PLEEESE!" DICK KITZROW AND HIS COMPETENT COPY STAFF (L. TO R) JIM PICKETT, LINDA LEVENE, DEE HAWKINS, DICK, CHUCK PAINTER, AND SUE EHRENBERG TURNED OUT REAMS OF CLEAN COPY WITHOUT WIDOWS



"NOW IF WE DO THAT IN A HALFTONE THE FOLDOUTS COULD BE IN BLACK AND WHITE." DIVISION PAGES, THE OPENING SECTION, AND HUNDREDS OF LAYOUTS CLAIMED THE TALENTS OF REMI KRAMER'S COMPETENT AND TALENTED ART STAFF (L TO R) REMI, DON KAPP, AND JIM FITZGERALD.



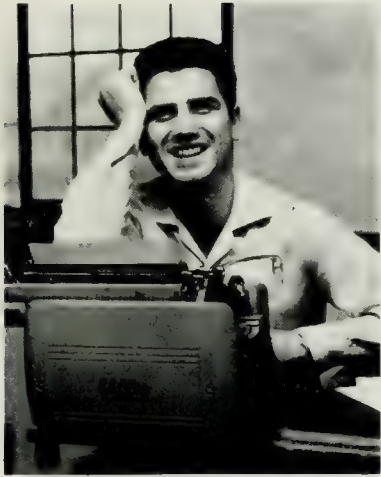
FALL EDITOR MARTY SKLAR WAS OCCUPIED WITH WRITING EDITORIALS, AND WORKING TOWARDS A NEW BRUIN CONSTITUTION, OR CHECKING UP ON IRV DRASNIN'S RELAXATION HABITS. MARTY WAS ALSO SLC APPOINTED REP



SPRING EDITOR CLYDE REXRODE RETURNED TO THE DAILY BRUIN AFTER HIS RESPITE WITH UNCLE SAM. THE BUSY AND POPULAR EDITOR COULD ALSO BE SEEN FREQUENTING THE AREAS NEAR SANTA ANITA, DUDES, AND THE COOP.

DAILY BRUIN

The Daily Bruin once more completed a successful year of publication. In the fall, the paper was headed by Editor Marty Sklar, who capably directed the paper, striving towards goals of journalistic objectivity and complete campus coverage. Marty joined his competent staff in many of the DB "bull sessions," featuring campus problems. A talk by Max Shulman, which they sponsored, and a 0-0 tie in the traditional battle with the Daily Trojan in the Blood Bowl highlighted the fall. Capable Spring Editor Clyde Rexrode sponsored an open house for Unity Week, and supervised the Daily Bruin over his eternal cup of coffee.



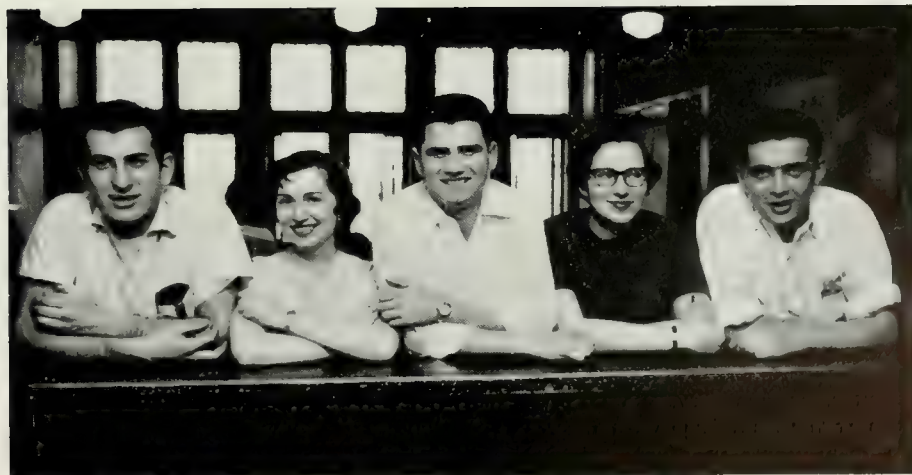
CAL MAN TOM SPIRO MOVED INTO THE POSITION OF MANAGING EDITOR. THE DB STAFF COORDINATOR. IN THE FALL.



JOE COLMENARES, THE GUY WITH THE PERPETUAL SMILE, WAS THE FALL CITY EDITOR AND SPRING MANAGING EDITOR



IN TRADITIONAL KAPPA SIG STYLE LOU MIRAULA WITH HIS ITALIAN SHIRTS WAS DB BUSINESS MANAGER FOR THE YEAR

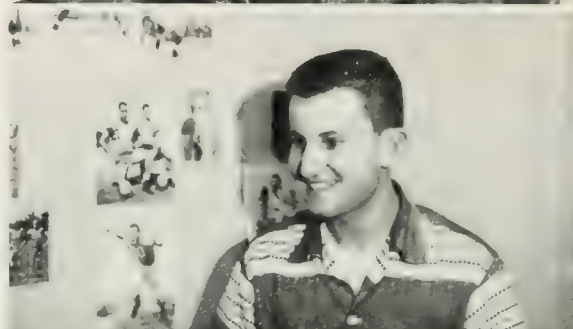


"COULD WE HELP YOU? THE GRINS AND GROWLS BOX IS OVER THERE. OH, YOU'D LIKE TO PUT THAT IN CALLING YOU." READY AND WILLING TO ANSWER ALL DAILY BRUIN INQUIRIES WERE (L TO R) BOB ROSENSTONE BENNIE BENSON TOM SPIRO MARY SOLOW GEORGE LAUER

PARTIES PINNINGS FEATURES AND A SENSATIONAL FASHION ISSUE WERE FALL SOCIAL EDITOR LILLIAN SINAI'S WORK



Z B T JERRY MEASER MOVED UP FROM A SPORTS NIGHT EDITOR POSITION TO HIS YEAR REIGN AS A SPORTS OFFICE KING



A SCOOP FOR EVERY BRUIN WAS NEWS EDITOR ERIC SHUMAN'S CHIEF JOB AS HE TRACKED DOWN ALL CAMPUS NEWS



ASSIGNING THE REWRITES READING COPY AND ASSISTING THE DAILY BRUIN NIGHT EDITORS AT THE PRINT SHOP WERE THE JOBS TAKEN ON BY DESK EDITORS (L TO R) JACK STAR SANDRA POTEKIN DAVE RAND



THE FINAL DEADLINES WERE PUT ON THE SHOULDERS OF THE DB NIGHT STAFF (L TO R) JACK STAR, ERIC SHUMAN AND BENNIE BENSON, DAILY BRUIN NIGHT EDITORS AN UNIDENTIFIED CUB, AND SANDRA POTEKIN.



BEING FALL SUPPLEMENTS EDITOR AND SPRING CITY EDITOR DIDN'T KEEP MARY SOLOW AWAY FROM FI D E GATHERINGS



FROM A CUB POSITION IN THE FALL JIM GERHART MOVED INTO THE POSITION OF CUB TRAINER AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR



BOB ROSENSTONE WON THE BEST FEATURE WRITER AWARD WHILE FINE ARTS EDITOR, AND THEN MOVED UP TO FEATURE EDITOR

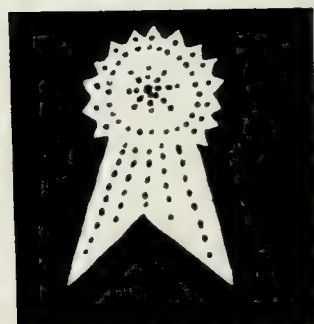
AN INTERESTING, EDUCATIONAL, AND STIMULATING FEATURE PAGE WAS FALL FEATURE EDITOR LAURIE GLASS' CONCERN



GEORGE SIMPSON, A MUSICIAN, WAS THE SCIENCE EDITOR IN THE FALL, AND THE SUPPLEMENTS EDITOR IN THE SPRING



GUIDING CUBS THROUGH AN ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND NIGHT EDITING KEPT FALL ASSOCIATE EDITOR BEV BENSON BUSY





honor & service

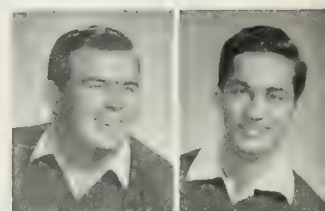




HEAD SCOUTMASTERS WHO PLANNED THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S SOCIAL CALENDAR AND THEIR "GOOD DUTIES" INCLUDED (TOP ROW, L. TO R.) GENE CARPENTER, PRESIDENT CHUCK LINSEY, ROBERT ACHERSON, (BOTTOM ROW) JOEL KLEIN, ROBERT HOUSMAN, AND WILLIAM GUSTAFSON.

National Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 to further the ideals of Scouting in college. A service group, its main activities are concentrated around projects for the University and for ASUCLA . . . aiding the Welfare Board in the Car-Pool Program, directing floats and communications for the Homecoming Parade, and helping Fall Drive by managing the Ugly Man Contest. This honorary also runs the King Contest for Spring Drive and Mardi Gras, and helps at Spring Elections. APhiO does not restrict itself solely to service, however; parties and exchanges were sprinkled throughout the year; one of the most successful was a blast with the Cal chapter during All-U doings. Running a close second was a New Year's Eve Party with all of the five chapters in the Los Angeles area. Because Alpha Phi Omega never enters into campus competitions itself, it has received few trophies; but it has won the heart-felt thanks of chairmen of the various campus events.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Robert Acherson	Gene Carpenter	Robert Dougherty	Mel Fliegel	Bill Gustafson	Fred Hennings	Robert Housman	Joel Klein	James Luter	Ted Polychronis
Ed Baum	Carl Dietz	Steve Finks	John Glynn	George Handler	Herman Hoffman	Richard Juneman	Chuck Linsey	Joseph Merdler	Robert Schneider
								Steve McEwen	Paul Struhl



AT THE HELM OF THE ANCHORS STOOD (L TO R) PAULINE CHIRIACO, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN, CHRIS JOHNSON, TREASURER, DANA ZIEGLER, PRESIDENT, JANCY JO WILSON, SECRETARY, ELLIE STONES VICE PRESIDENT AND MONA JOHNSON SOCIAL CHAIRMAN FOR THE GROUP

ANCHORS

Anchors was established in the Fall of 1954 by four UCLA coeds going with men in the Naval Reserve Program. From a small number of girls who were interested in furthering their knowledge of the Navy, Anchors has grown to a crew of thirty strong. They met NRO men at exchanges and meetings and have thus learned something about the Navy in an enjoyable . . . yet harmless . . . manner. Exchanges with Conning Tower, the NROTC honorary, led the list of activities which included: Spring booth Drive . . . they sold "Life Savers," Mardi Gras booth with Conning Tower, visiting a ship at Long Beach and entertaining at the Corona Naval Hospital, May Day activities with the NROTC during their graduation week activities, and acting as a secretariat to Conning Tower. They blended their agenda of events with a program designed to create and promote interest in the NRO and to gain a fuller knowledge and understanding of the Navy and its functions in a nautical, but nice, way.



Ann Baakkonen
Beth Bender

Shirley Bohlen
Judy Bruhl

Jean Carrol
Pauline Chiriaco
Ce Ce Clark

Gail Deverman
Vivian Flaxman
Jane Franks

Mitzi Gage
April Hathcock
Maralynn Honaker

Chris Johnson
Ramona Johnson
Nancy Omelianovitch

Barbara Pliha
Sylvia Rhodes
Norma Shannon

Elinor Stones
Aliane Sutherland
Janet Townsend

Joan Walker
Mary Waring

Nancy Jo Wilson
Dana Ziegler



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: RON WESTLAND, MONTE MILLER, COMMANDER BOB HIGH, AND BOB WISE SOARED THE NAME OF ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY INTO THE UCLA SPOTLIGHT WITH A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AND WELL PLANNED CHANDELLE BALL AT AERO INSTITUTE.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society, a social and service honorary for the advanced AFROTC cadets, was again occupied with the multitude of traditional activities which revolve around the organization. Rushing was the main project early in the year. Following rushing came the big formal initiation, at which the AAS members were inspired by the wise words of their guest speaker, Joe E. Brown. Mr. Brown, AAS's honorary sponsor, set a high tone for the entire year. A highlight of November was the annual Chandelle, an All-U formal military ball, which was a grand success. Parties and a field trip to Nellis Air Force Base filled the year for the boys of AAS, also known as the Don Brown Squadron.

Ralph Arceri
Mel Boyer
Robert Behar
Paul Pezynski

Ed Dickerson
Lloyd Egenes
Billy Epler
Leslie Fujimoto
Hal Gardner
Robert High
Norman Jacobs
Bob Kauzlarik

Piching Kuan
Gary Lange
Marshall Lewis
Mike Mathos
Monte Miller
Lyle Pelton
Tony Plaia
Roger Poyner

Dick Ravetti
Arnold Silverman
Bob Webb
Cliff Wells
Ronald Westland
Herbert White
Bob Wise
Lee Wong



CAL CLUB

California Club was organized by President Robert Sproul and has chapters on each of the campuses of the University of California. Its principle purpose is to promote better campus unity and with this goal in mind, Cal Club originated, and still sponsors, the All-U weekend as well as a convention of the chapters each January. The representatives get together and supplement lengthy discussions with numerous party-times and tea-times which soothe the nerves of the harassed All-U Reps.

Joyce Clasen
Clarann Johnson



Marilyn Lewis
Bruce McMaster



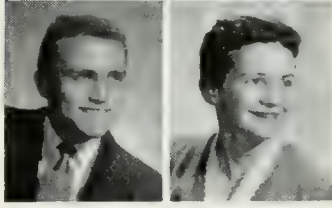
Pierre Mornell
Ron Pengilly



Gail Rising
Vivian Robinson



Bob Stein
Rosemary Wooldridge



PLANNING CAL MEN'S SERVICE AND SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER WERE THE OFFICERS (L. TO R.) GIL YANOW, RON KATHREN, BOB NUSSBAUM, PREXY TOM SPIRO, AND LARRY FRANK

CAL MEN

Cal Men's fall activities kicked off with the building of a Homecoming float depicting a pirate ship. Later in the semester, they set up facilities for the Student-Faculty Picnic. Their social program was a series of parties and exchanges with women's campus groups. The spirit and effectiveness of the organization was emphasized by the efforts of energetic Cal Men neophytes.



Warren Gilmore Ron Kathren Ted Lehmann Dave Pierson Stephen Marsh Ken Maxwell Robert Nussbaum Tom Spiro Gilbert Yanow



CHIMES OFFICERS (TOP ROW L TO R) LILY KAMIYA RISHA MALOTKE DEAN MASON. (BOTTOM ROW) SANDY SPRAGUE, PREXY ROSEMARY WOOLDRIDGE, AND ARLINE ANDERSON PLANNED XMAS CHEER FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

CHIMES

"To lead with knowledge, to follow with intelligence, and to seek the worthwhile in life," serves as the motto of the UCLA junior women's service honorary, Chimes. The members, who are selected on the basis of their service, leadership, and scholarship, were kept busy with a well rounded plan of activities. A "Get Acquainted" pizza party at the start of the semester got the girls wound up for the terrific "Ding SC" campaign which they waged during Men's Week. With part of the profits from the cowbell sale going to the eighteen underprivileged children whom the Chimes took Xmas shopping, the girls caught the Xmas spirit. The girls were reunited with the children at a festive Easter Party in the spring.

Arline Anderson
Carole Aschenbach
Mina Balls
Adrianne Clark
Jean Cowan
Marilyn Eacrett
April Hathcock
Lily Kamiya



Risha Malotke
Dean Mason
Sue Pittman
Patricia Popp
Sandy Sprague
Mary Jane Upton
Jacque White Lund
Claudie Whitehurst
Rosemary Wooldridge





CONNING TOWER OFFICERS (L. TO R.) BOB COPELAND, CHUCK SHOUL, SPRING PRESIDENT JOHN CHRIST, FALL PRESIDENT GEORGE ENOCH, AND RON VAN PARIS MADE PLANS FOR THE MEMORABLE STRIPE AND STAR DINNER DANCE

CONNING TOWER

Conning Tower, the honorary naval fraternity of the NROTC program at UCLA, is the largest organization of its kind in the United States, and it has set a precedent for all the future officers of the United States Navy. Designed to develop a high degree of fellowship and leadership among the officer candidates, to stimulate higher understanding between officers and officer candidates, and to plan social, athletic, and special events for the midshipmen, the UCLA unit planned a well-rounded year of events. The "Pirates' Den" costume party, "Initiation Dance," "Stripe and Star" formal and dinner in honor of graduating seniors, and many other exchanges, field trips, and cruises filled up the year.



Abe Alves
Larry Bennigson
Dave Blagg
Bob Brumbaugh
John Christ
Bob Copeland
Ed Cramer
George Enoch
Allan Frandsen

Dave Jacobson
John Kurtich
Jerry Liponi
Marty Mason
Jerry McCool
Dick Noble
Glenn Smith
Bob Stipanov
Ron Van Paris

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



INSPIRED BY THE BEAUTIFUL ACCOMPANIMENT OF JOCELYN SCHNEIDER (SEATED), (STANDING, L. TO R.) YVONNE STEIN, MR MAURICE GEROW, AND PRESIDENT MARILYN UNGERSMA KEPT THE MUSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ON A HIGH NOTE AT ALL TIMES.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB PREXY RONALD FREEMAN WORKED OUT SONOROUS ARRANGEMENTS WITH AID OF VEEP DION WINANZ AND GEORGE JONES SECRETARY WHO OFTEN POSED AS PIANO IMPRESSARIO

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

"More activities and more fun" is fast becoming a motto for the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Led by director Maurice Gerow, they appeared at the Pomona Inter-Collegiate Festival, the Homecoming Rally and the Christmas Sing. They have bi-annual exchanges and parties which add to the social calendars of the members of each of the organizations. The requirements for membership do vary between the two, however, with the Women's Glee requiring personal auditions for membership and their counterpart requesting the prerequisites of a "little ability and a lot of interest" . . . their main purpose is having fun and supplying the campus with entertainment.

COUNCIL MEXICAN-AMERICAN EDUCATION

The Council for Mexican-American Education is only one year old. It was born on the UCLA campus as a result of the need to solve problems encountered by these people and has won official recognition of both the University and ASUCLA. CMAE conducted tours here for high school students, hosted at an education conference on campus, and sponsored programs which explained their problems to Bruins. A large scholarship was raised for future use.

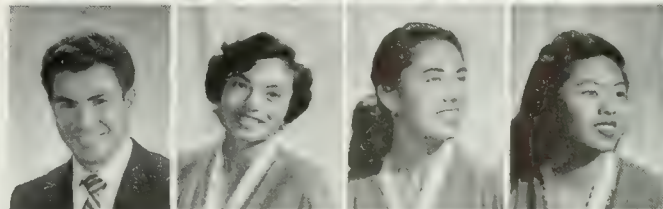


PROMOTING BETTER UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE MEXICAN AND AMERICAN STUDENTS WAS THE GOAL SET BY THE CMAE OFFICERS (TOP ROW, L. TO R.) ANA CORNEJO, MARY JO THOMSEN. (BOTTOM ROW) PREXY RICHARD TERRONES, PETE SANCHEZ, ARTURO BIBLARAZ, WILL KENNEDY

Emiliano Barcelo
Louise Bell
Anna Cornejo
Fernando Del Rio



Al Escobosa
Angelina Garcia
Megs Herrera
Jenny Loo



Carmen Lopez
Elena Ramos
Alfred Salazar
Frank Salcedo



Peter Sanchez
Richard Terrones
Mary Jo Thomsen
Barbara Wood



Marian Bryant
Dee Flood
Eilene Jacobson
Allene Killough



Mari yn Larson
Violet Lew
Hannah Ontman
Hanna Rettig

Delta Phi Upsilon is a national honorary for women specializing in early childhood education. An Open House each fall and spring is the scene for selecting new members, who each semester find themselves busy in workshops, field trips, lectures given by prominent and local principals, supervisors, and counselors, and special little get-togethers where they compare notes on their common problems. Parties were scattered throughout the year.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

SEATED (L TO R) ARE PI LAMBDA THETA'S NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT DR GLADYS A. CORYELL, ANGELA SCALERO, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE CHAPTER ON THE CAMPUS FRANCES CECARINI, PRESIDENT AND DR WILLIAM H. LUCIO



PI LAMBDA THETA

Pi Lambda Theta is a national honor and professional association for women in education. Its membership is based on both scholarship and potential leadership. To develop a professional fellowship for women active in education is its aim and, "Sources of Strength and Inspiration" was the motto chosen to convey the meaning this year. In line with this idea was a program under the guidance of Dr. Olive Hall, which promoted a round of guest-speaker meetings, panel discussions, and many informal dinner meetings.



Don Albertson
Dick Borun
Don Chatelain
Bob Hunt
Bob Johannesen
Bill Ketteringham
Chuck Linsey
Jim Luter

Bruce McMaster
Ed Peck
Ron Pengilly
Dave Pierson
Alan Rosin
Bob Seaman
Jack Taylor
Don White

GOLD KEY

Gold Key, the highest men's honorary at UCLA, is restricted to upper division membership on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership. An annual basketball game against the SC Blue Key, exchanges with Women's honoraries, and a pigskin fray with the Yeomen rounded out a program of crazy meetings. Main event at most of the meetings was a ten round bout with Bob Seamen and Olga versing Dick Borun in a tooth and claw battle. To keep up appearances, members often were seen on campus in their traditional white outfits sparkled by the blue and gold felt emblem of their group.

GOLD KEY OFFICERS (L. TO R.) VICE-PRESIDENT PIERRE MORNELL, PRESIDENT DICK BORUN, AND SECRETARY-TREASURER AL ROSIN HELPED TO FORMULATE AN AGENDA WHICH WAS WELL-ROUNDED WITH ATHLETIC AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.





(L TO R) MORTAR BOARD'S OFFICERS BETSEY WARWICK, HISTORIAN, SUZIE LEONARDSON, VICE-PRESIDENT, SUE EGGLESTON, PRESIDENT, SHIRLEY ROBERTS KANAGY, TREASURER, AND MARGARET HUNTS, SECRETARY, SHARPEN THEIR WITS ON CALENDAR SALES CAMPAIGNS



Joyce Clasen



Margaret Hunts



Suzie Leonardson



Pat Price



Gail Rising



Betsey Warwick



Morilyn Wilson

MORTAR BOARD

For the third year, Motar Board has provided Bruins with picture-filled calendars in which to record assignments, dates, and appointments. The proceeds from their sales were used for welfare in the student ward of the Medical Center and for the annual tea to honor outstanding women on campus. This year's tea was preceded by an excellent discourse by Dr. Gertrude Huberty on the Woman's Responsibility in the Community. Since Mortar Board was established with the three-fold purpose of promoting service to the University, recognizing and encouraging leadership, and maintaining high scholarship, it results in encouraging a higher caliber of college women.



PI D E MET MONTHLY, ON BUSINESS OR OTHERWISE. PRESENT WERE (L TO R) TOM SPIRO, BARBARA WEBB, BARBARA ELLWOOD, ERIC SHUMAN, BOB ROSENSTONE, ALUMNA SPEAKER MARY COOK, JO RANDALL, MARY SOLOW, PI D E'S PRESIDENT DICK BORUN, AND KATHE KNOPE

PI DELTA EPSILON

Outstanding journalism students are selected on merit for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon in their upper division years. A national honorary, Pi D E is notable on the UCLA campus for its aid in putting out the special Orientation Bruin News, programs for the Homecoming week and the Spring Sing Program. Their outstanding project is to assist with Publications Day activities. These included a convention of high school journalists from all of the western states that boasts prominent journalists as guest speakers and a contest sponsored by the School of Journalism which awards the Edward Dickson trophy to the annuals which are outstanding in both content and art.



Beverly Benson
Dick Borun



Joe Colmenares
Barbara Ellwood



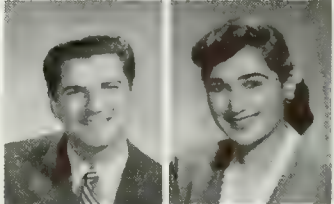
Lawrence Glass
Kathe Knope



Jo Randall
Bob Rosenstone



Eric Shuman
Mary Solow



Tom Spiro
Zena Stanten



Herbert Stevens
Barbara Webb

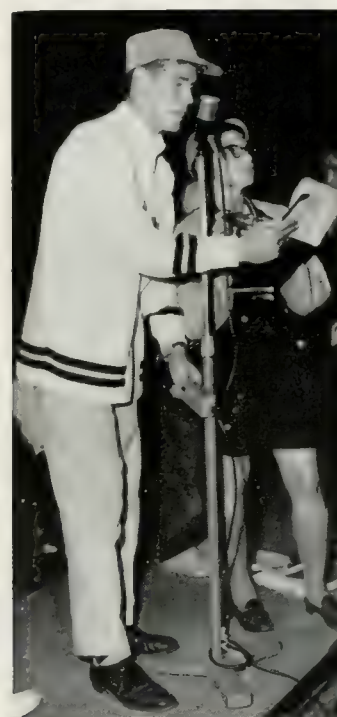


RALLY COMMITTEE

SREG NEAL ELIAS RANG THE MIGHTY VICTORY BELL WITH A GLORIOUS CLANG WHEN BRUIN FOOTBALLERS ROLLED OVER SC AT THE ANNUAL CLASH. BRUIN CARD SECTION DOUBLED IN AREA TO MAKE THIS YEAR'S STUNTS COLOSSAL AS WELL AS FABULOUS DURING THE GREAT HALF TIME ENTERTAINMENT



CARD AND LIGHT STUNTS OF NATIONAL RENOWN WERE BORN IN THE IMAGINATIONS OF PAT FOX, CHAIRMAN SKIP NEVELL, DON WHITE (STANDING) STAN HUGHES, BOB NEILSON, PETE ARTZ.



STAN HUGHES SHOUTED CUES TO THE "FRANTIC" BRUIN ROOTERS



Ann Artman
Paul Berger
Bob Blumenthal
Barbara Boykin
Mike Brock
William Butland

Jody Chapman
Mike Clarks
Joyce Cohen
Barbara Cowdrey
Virginia Cowen
Gwen Draper

Lois Fanta
Joan Forman
Jeff Frey
Dick Galitz
Lynn Garbardt
Carolyn Hackamack

Pat Hamilton
Tom Hamilton
Lois Harrington
Del Harris
Kathy Heyler
Judy Hoffman

Tom Kalen
Joan Kirkby
Richard Kitzrow
Les Klein
Suzanne Lang
Frances Leisman

Ray Louie
Loretta McKinney
Marilynn McMullen
Marian Miller
Bill Moye
Jay Olins

Nancy Omelianovitch
Margie Orr
Dick Paxson
Jack Perry
Jacque Peters
Pauline Porter
Max Ramberg
Lori Rona
Marcia Rothstein
Steve Sanders
Aileen Schleusner
Beryl Schulman

Helen Singer
Eva Spiegler
Larry Stein
George Stone
Hank Sugerman
Carole Taylor

Don Thomas
Marilyn Traiger
Terry Warburton
Richard Wilbur
Nancy Wilson
Mike Wolfson

RICHARD HURLEY SQUADRON



(L TO R) HURLEY SQUADRON COMMANDER BOB LANO OFTEN CONSULTED OFFICERS WARREN HOFFNUNG, ADJUTANT, JACK BURGARD, FINANCE, MAJOR LUNDEQUIST, AL HOWELL, EXECUTIVE, FOR THE BEST DAYS TO VISIT AIRFORCE BASES.

The Hurley Squadron is a group of AFROTC cadets, who because they share a common interest in aviation and the Air Force itself, have banded together to obtain advantages possible only in this type of organization. Their main activity is in traveling to prominent Air Force Bases . . . Williams AFB in Arizona, Nellis in Nevada, and Hamilton in San Francisco. They participate in campus events, acting as honor guards at the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and sponsoring popular booths at Mardi Gras. They enjoy exchanges with Wings, UCLA women's auxiliary to this select group of air cadets.



Don Bereskin

John Burgard

Ken Chotiner

John Duks

John Kusters

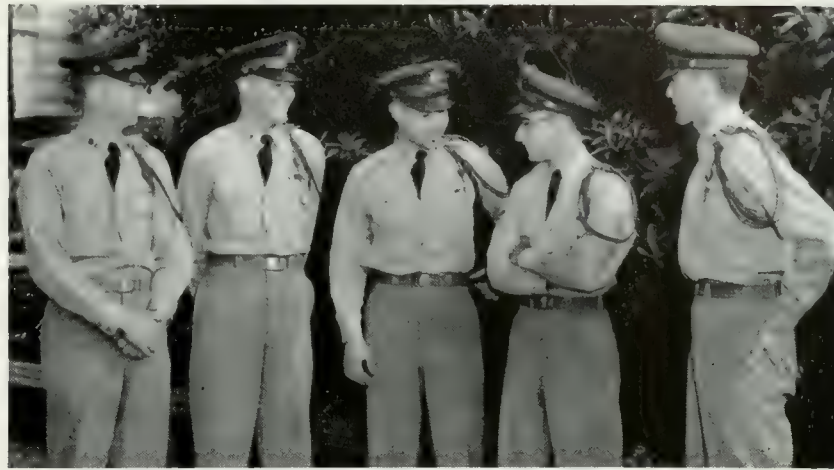
Robert Lano

William Weeler

Don Schwartz

Jack Vaughn

SCABBARD AND BLADE



(L TO R) TOM KELLY, SECRETARY, KENNETH CLEVELAND, TREASURER, OVVIE MILLER, SCABBARD AND BLADE PRESIDENT, IRWIN JACOBS, VICE-PRESIDENT, AND RICHARD ANDREINI, PUBLIC INFORMATION, GUIDE SCABBARD AND BLADE.

Scabbard and Blade is the goal toward which members of the ROTC program strive. Outstanding cadets are rewarded with membership in its ranks where they continue the aim of preserving and developing the qualities of good officers. To raise the esprit de corps among cadets by its example, it sponsors many activities, among which the cadet-faculty dinner and the Military Ball are the most popular. The formation of a women's auxiliary which will participate in military reviews and social functions promises to add color and beauty to Cadet Corps and Scabbard-and-Blade activities.



Dick Andreini
Roger Bunting
Dale Brudnig
Ken Cleveland
J. W. Colin
John Horger
Charles Houchin

Irwin Jacobs
Tom Kelly
Ovvie Miller
Lewis O'Rourke
William Paris
Jack Sorter

SPURS

Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary, is a service organization and promotes spirit by such stunts as selling Hersheys for Homecoming by the slogan, "Spursheys Bring Despair to Brother Bear;" cinnamon lollipops were sold to "Lick SC" and a campaign to sell pom-poms was the rule for every event. Service to UCLA was their goal at the start of the year when they were on hand to assist Chancellor Allen in welcoming new students at the President's Reception, Organization activities, and later in the season, hostessing at the Foreign Students' Picnic. A pleasant diversion for these ambitious young ladies was the Chinese theme breakfast which they gave to welcome members of the Santa Barbara chapter during the All-Cal weekend activities in the fall semester.



SELLING SPERSHEY BARS, "LICK SC" SUCKERS, AND LEADING "THE GIRLS IN WHITE" WERE SPURS (TOP ROW, L TO R) ELAINE SOLOMAN BARBARA PERKING, (BOTTOM ROW) PRESIDENT JANIE FAHAY, AND JEAN STALKER

Joyce Avrech Carol Bartlett	Nancee Beck Bob Bittner	Margy Elser Jane Fahay	Deanne Feild Marilyn George	Betty Greenstein Carolyn Hackmack	Bettie Hanstein Sharryl Hathcock	Valerie Kay Lois Kenison	Susan Lacey Kathie Miller	Chris McCoy Bruce McMaster
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Phyllis McMeen

Gerry Owen

Barbara Perkins



Dave Pierson Tony Plala	Barbara Pliha Roger Poyner	Lee Pitsin Judy Robbins	Nancy Rude Bert Shapiro	Temera Sherman Joan Slayden	Penny Smith Elaine Solomon	Bill Spivak Jean Stalker	Donna Steel Carole Taylor	Carolyn Thomas Jean Van Buren
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SHELL AND OAR OFFICERS (STANDING L TO R) CAROLINE MARTIN, PREXY LOIS KENISON, SUE FAULKNER, (SEATED L TO R) MARY ANN ZEMAN, AND JANICE MAUPIN EXHIBITED AS KEEN AN INTEREST IN CREWERS AS IN CREWING AS THEY AIDED BRUIN ROWING CLUB

SHELL AND OAR

Shell and Oar acts as a secretariat for the Bruin Rowing Club, and is the official hostess for the Crew at all meets. The big year started off with the swinging of paint brushes on "Work Day." The next big event was a joint raffle held with the Rowing Club to raise money for Crew. Social activities included an exchange with the Bruin Rowing Club at which time the gals demonstrated their culinary arts with a buffet luncheon. S & O will always be found cheering the Bruin Crew on to victory during their meets.

Alida Anderson
Diane Atwater
Jeanette Billingham
Sylvia Bone

Adora Chan
Pat Coltrin
Gini Dalby
Diane Dilworth

Pat Farmer
Pat Foss
Barbara Fowler
Jo Freed

Carole Friend
Arlene Hanke
Pat Huff
Carol Jones

Lois Kenison
Dolores Laifman
Marilyn Lee
Mary Ann Lee

Betsy Lester
Joan Lightner
Pat Manatt
Roberta Marek

Barbara Martin
Caroline Martin
Janice Maupin
Carolyn Moore

June Oakes
Pat Paine
Joyce Pickup
Joy Sellstrom

Marie Shortell
Donna Steel
Carolyn Thomas
Barbara Welzenbach





KELPS OFFICERS (L. TO R.) STAN HUGHES, PRESIDENT DON WHITE, AND LARRY CONNELL, POPPED OUT OF THEIR RESPECTIVE HAUNTS OF THE UCLA CAMPUS TO LEAD THE FELLOWS ALIAS SPRING SING DIVERS, THROUGH AN EXCITING SEMESTER OF SPIRITED ESCAPADES

KELPS

The Kelps, a men's honorary spirit organization, is composed of sundry fugitives from Darwinism. Under the leadership of that notorious paranoid, Dave Grootius, the club has been soaring to bigger and better social probation. "Obnoxious Odabashion" has missed every meeting, but can be found each Friday afternoon in front of Dudes, with his tambourine in his dainty little paw, a confirmed AA. The rest of the "group" can be found whooping it up at games, tar and featherings, and ringing sorority doorbells.



Bob Billingsley
Gene Barne
Hernan Briggs
Al Brownell
James Cross
Cal Darrow
Dennis Fenske

Dave Groat
Ben Holmes
Bob Hopkins
Stan Hughes
Bob Johannesen
Rafer Johnson
Ray Johnson

Rod Kistinger
M T Kight
Roger Kozberg
Al Lasher
John Lesch
Lenney Martines
Jerry Measer

Bud Millay
John Odabashian
Jack Perry
Steve Platt
Richard Smith
Don White
Richard Willing



SREGS OFFICERS (L. TO R.) DICK KITZROW, JACK TAYLOR, HIGH MUCKETY-MUCK TRAV HASKINS, AND TONY PLAIA WERE DISTURBED OVER THE EFFECT THAT BRIDEY MURPHY EXPERIMENTS HAD HAD ON JERRY KELLY (CENTER)

SREGS

Sregs, a new Bruin spirit group, has been busier than a mongoose at a cobra rally this year. Tomfoolery ran rampant, including a riotous skit at the Iowa game, a presentation of a 5000 lb. Cobalt Bomb to the late Dean of Students at SC, running the Man From Schweppes out of town on a vertical rail, and helping underprivileged children of Bel-Air. High Muckety Muck Trav Haskins received kudos for his musical effort "The Wasserman Mambo." The traditional Sreg "Towel Sale" was held at the first of the year. Towels from some of the more prominent hostels in LA, Vegas, TJ, Royal Hawaiian, and Kerckhoff lounge were offered at drastically reduced prices. The Sreg motto "Fun, Frolic, and Foolishness" is doing its part in keeping Bruin spirit way up there.

Brooks Baldwin
Sregs Founder

Stan Benson
Jody Bruggeman
Jerry Cahan

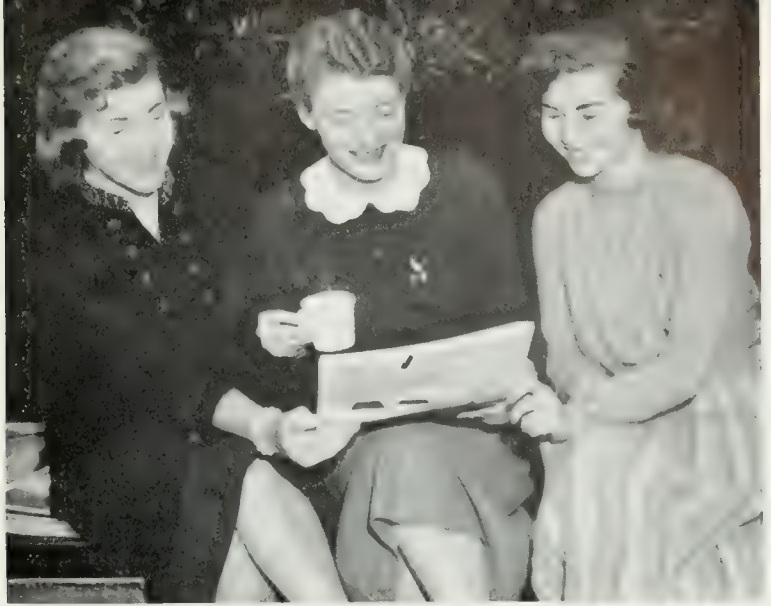
Bob Coennen
Neal Elias
Bruce Hartwig

Trav Haskins
Dick Jones
Dick Kitzrow

Gene Loehl
Byron Lawler
Chuck Painter

Jim Pickett
Tony Plaia
Julian Randolph

Jack Taylor
Dave Thomas
Dick Wilbur



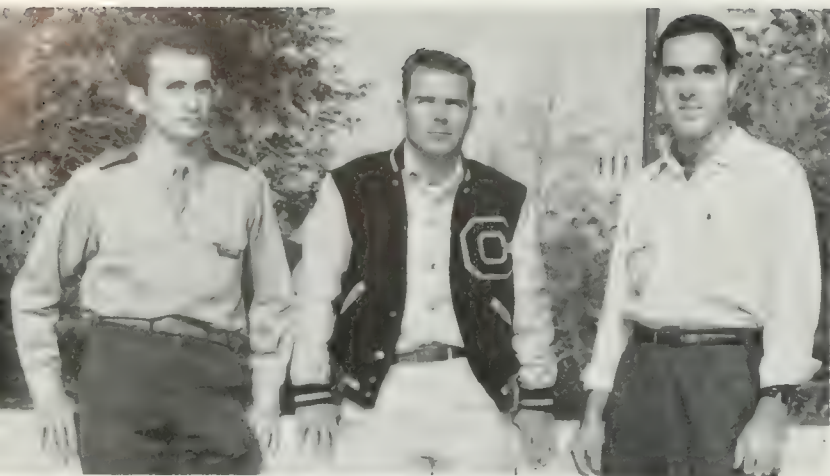
(L. TO R.) LOW POTENTATE SUE PITTMAN, ELLIE STONES, AND CAROL FRIEND WERE SHOCKED TO READ OF THE DISGUSTING ESCAPADES THAT SOME WILD UCLA VAMPIRAS, CLAD IN WHITE SHEETS AND DIXIE CUPS, HAD BEEN ENGAGED IN

TROLLS

TROLLs stARteD Off tHe sEmEstErR wIth a blg DriBbLe. DoNniNg an elLegAnt chapeaU... AliAs a dixie cuP, and aN EleGant gRec-iAn gown cReatEd fRom the LATEst sOROrlty BeD sheEtS, the gools maRchEd dOWn FrateRnltY rOW to tHe happy tuNe of tHe FunerAl March. El Proximo vEx que aythay eNtway ooTAY or UhtHay vecCio En FirEnze!8 AchOO?¢* Muito Obrigado- 1/2 - 1/4 -p "# % knq Marilyn Monroe."!!!) (& % \$???& % \$) sil Vous plaiT, bou-quet AMEN AMEN AMEN

Melissa Griffin	Charlene Berstein	Connie Brown	Leanne Cope	Joan Coughler	Joy Ekdahl	Judy Feldman	Tillie Figueroa	Marlene Foltz	Carole Friend
Jean Montague	Ruth Howard	Irene Hull	Mary Irving	Pat Jacobs	Clarann Johnson	Vivian Johnston	Barbara Jones	Janice Maupin	Carma Monson
Shirley Scantland	Sallie Mosher	Dolores McManus	Barbara Olson	Margie Orr	Charlene Parmley	Sue Pittman	Sylvia Robertson	Irene Rull	Betty Russell
	Joan Snell	Dixie Sorenson	Sue Steffen	Elinor Stones	Carole Strahan	Lillian Tobey	Jeannie Wilhelm	Kitchy Williams	Pat Wilson





COLLECTING MONEY FOR THE OLYMPIC FUND DIRECTING THE ANNUAL ALL SPORTS DAY AND "WATERMELON FEED" KEPT VARSITY CLUB OFFICERS (L TO R: BOB SEAMAN PRESY BOB BACHE AND LARRY GROSSMAN IN SHAPE

The spirit and cooperation of Varsity Club with the Administration, coaches, and athletes has been the prime factor in making this its most successful year. One of the major events was the handling of the collection for the Olympic Fund during the Bruin-Cal game. Later at an athletic banquet, Mr. Larry Houston of the southern California AAU was guest speaker. In the Spring the Club guided the All Sports Day and helped out with the UCLA Football Clinic, conducted by the coaching staff. And to top the year, the boys sponsored a "Watermelon Feed," which kicked off the Uni Camp Drive for underprivileged children. The Club is rapidly becoming one of the most active, student-minded organizations on campus.

VARSITY CLUB

Joe Merdler
Bill Meyer
Bill Mills
Larry McNeil
Willie Nauils

Norm Oilestad
Gerald Quinn
Ralph Reynolds
Steve Sanders
Larry Senn

Robert Silver
Charles Slutzkin
Mal Smith
George Thayer
Leonard Thomas

John Townley
Walt Vendley
Don Vick
Robert Weebe
Roger White

Ronald Abelman
Richard Anderson
Robert Bache
Gary Ballenger

Joe Blotchford
Joel Bremen
Dave Drum
Russ Ellis

Dave Entin
William Epler
D. Faber
Leon Farley

Daryl Faulkner
Jay Foonberg
Craig Garman
Erwin Goldbloom

Joe Green
Larry Grossman
Howard Hirsch
Bob Hunt

Lindy Ke
James Lehr
Bob Leventhal
John Lytle

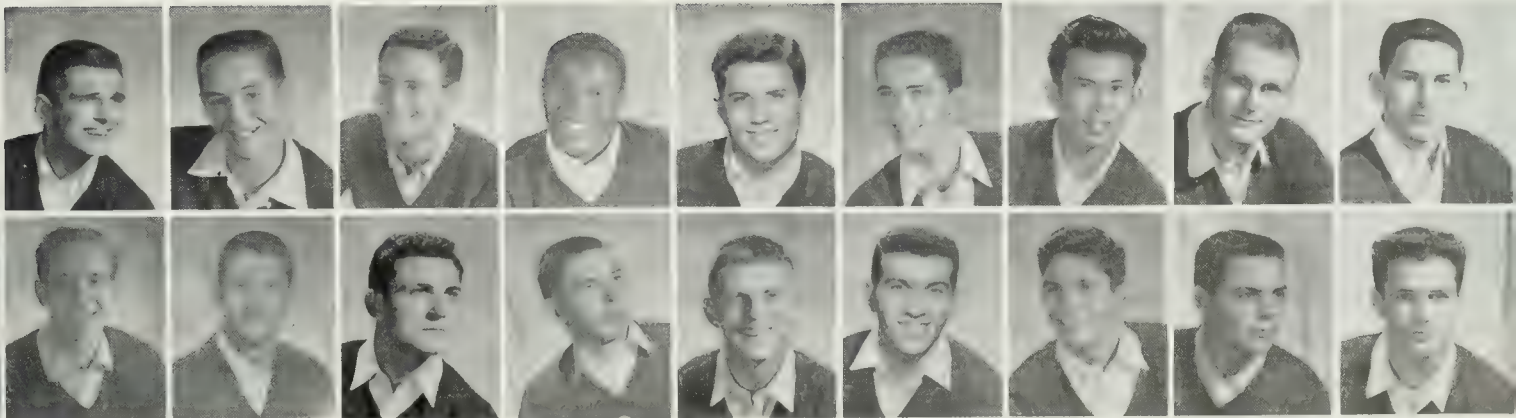




BUSSING DISHES IN THE CAFETERIA TO RAISE MONEY FOR FALL DRIVE, AND PAINTING A CAR FOR THE DUBLIN BALL WERE ON THE AGENDA OF YEOMEN OFFICERS (L TO R) AL REID, RAFAEL JOHNSON, PRESIDENT YOSHIO SETOGUCHI

YEOMEN

With the goal of providing service to the school as individuals as well as in group projects, Yeomen began a year of service and assistance to UCLA by bussing dishes in the cafeteria during Fall Drive in order to earn donations for the cause. They performed other duties, large and small, during the year while they anxiously anticipated the annual football fracas with the upper division men's service honorary, Gold Key. Yeomen match their flair for serving with a flair for living it up.



Bob Blumenthal	Jim Carlson	Jeff Frey	Norm Garey	Rafael Johnson	Steve Lande	Alan Reed	Yosh Setoguchi	Irving Stalberg	Sarkis Sarkissian
Lee Elson	Richard Galitz	Don Hicks	Dick Kitzrow	John Lesch	Max Romberg	Bert Shapiro	Dan Stewart	Mel Wishan	



REVIEWING THE AFROTC DRILL ON "HELLO" TUESDAYS WAS A PLEASANT TASK FOR CHARMING WINGS OFFICERS (L. TO R.) SUE PITTMAN, DIANE RAYMOND, COMMANDING OFFICER MARLIS ROCHAT, JEANNIE COWAN, MARY LOIS THOME, AND JUDY WEBB.



Jynice Antram
Kay Badgley
Mina Ballis
Jean Cowan



Anne Crowell
Marilyn George
Jean Goff
Madelyn Guttelman



Vivian Havens
Barbara Jones
Donna Kirk
Susan Lacey



Sharon Lanning
Dean Mason
Mary McMurray
Ingrid Nelson



Barbara Olson
Gerry Owen
Sue Pittman
Shirley Plemons



Diane Raymond
Marlis Rochat
Nancy Rude
Joan Slayden



Dixie Sorenson
Mary Thome
Judy Webb
Kitchy Williams

WINGS

Hello! Hello! Each Tuesday, Wings stage a "hello day" as one of their activities which include hostessing for the Arnold Air Society Initiation, Colonel Donohue Reception, and the Chandelle Queen try-outs. Every Tuesday at 11:00, they are seen reviewing AFROTC drill, of which they are honorary commanding officers. They participate in the rifle team competitions and Pizza Party dinners with Arnold Air and Hurley Squadron. Introducing University women to the AFROTC program is the principle aim of Wings.



BRINGING CHRISTMAS CHEER TO SOME ELDERLY LADIES AT THE OLIVE VIEW TB SANITORIUM WAS A SMALL PART OF THE SERVICE DONE BY THE PRE-REGISTERED NURSES CLUB, HEADED BY PRESIDENT LYOLA HENRY AND HER CAPABLE COHORTS.

PRE-REGISTERED NURSES CLUB

Pre-Registered Nurses Club is open to all girls majoring in the basic collegiate nursing program. Its purpose is to develop the abilities of a member to contribute her knowledge to other students, the School of Nursing, UCLA, and the community. Participation in the State Student Nurses Association, roller skating parties, pizza feasts, exchanges with campus organizations, cake sales and parties filled the bill for recreation. At Thanksgiving, the members provided dinners for four families in the LA district. They gave a group of elderly ladies at Olive View Tuberculosis Sanitorium a Christmas party complete with carols and many gifts.



Betty Boch

Betsy Davis

Mary Rae Fanta

Rose Marie Franklin

Mary Jane Kilgore

Janet Meyer

Reiko Nagumo

Eleanor Ragan

Jane Wadlington





organizations





THE LATEST HAPPENINGS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD WERE OFTEN DISCUSSED BY ALPHA KAPPA PSI OFFICERS (L. TO R.) MEL MICHAELS, MILY ROSENBERG, PREXY BILL O'NEILL BOB BALLARD AND GORDON HAACK THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTERS.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

This year, Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business administration professional fraternity, was interested in active programs of business research in an area dominated by field trips and prominent speakers. The aim of Alpha Kappa Psi is to "further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; to promote and advance, 'in institutions of college rank,' courses leading to degrees in business administration." Their calendar was completed by a round of social events.

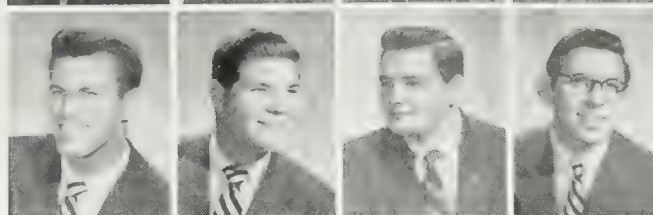
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James Bittner
Leo Boyd



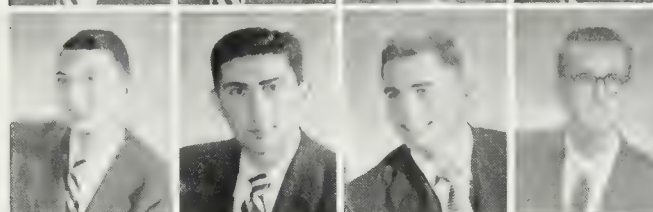
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Richard Crouch
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Jerald Estow



James Gray
Lawrence Green
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Edward Kaufman



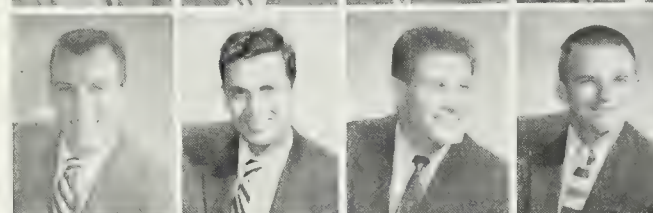
Joel Klein
Ed Larjian
Joe Lavitt
Stanley Main



Robert Matthiessen
Melvin Michaels
Morey Moore
Doyle McCravey



Gregory MacLean
William O'Neill
Ken Pedersen
Dene Pruett



Milton Rosenberg
Mickey Solomon
Donald Somers
Paul Struhl



Boyd Taylor
Thomas Teasley
Ben Trombatore
George Tyler



Gordon Van Every
Edward Varjian
Don Willfong
Herbert Williams





(L. TO R.) PRESIDENT CHESTER HEALY, ED KAUFMAN, JESSE MILLER, MARY RONAN, AND BOB SILVERMAN WORKED OUT THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPEAKER PROGRAMS FOR THE ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS.

Al Finci	Howard Miller
Chester Healy	Jesse Miller
David Hill	Phillip Miller
Ken Just	Sidney Rubenstein
Edmond Kaufman	Robert Silver
Joel Klein	Laurelea Trisler

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS



Associated Business Students is a representative body elected by the School of Business Administration and Department of Business Education. It uses interests of business students in creating a small school atmosphere on a university campus. ABS publishes its own weekly paper, hosts coffee hours, gives both student and faculty shows, and sponsors a Senior Awards Banquet to reward outstanding business students. It also assists in Orientation programs as part of its aim to serve the needs of its some one-thousand students by giving them a better means of expression in areas of student problems, integrating into social activities, and stimulating interest in all fields of business. Their success has brought them recognition from many.



MRS. IRVINE INSTRUCTED THE BUSINESS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEMBERS (STANDING, L. TO R.) HAZEL KURIYAMA, DAN LIVSON, JANET FREDERICK, PREXY MARV BORDEN, LOU DAVID, SALLY CLENDENIN (SEATED) LAURA JORDON ROGER BALDELLI AND BEV HUNT

BUSINESS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

To increase professional alertness and promote research in business education are two of the purposes of the Business Education Association. It offers guidance in the field and introduces its members to vocational opportunities, as well as providing occasions for social activities. Monthly meetings were sparked with speeches by top people in business and teaching, and instructors and administrators were feted at Christmas by the members of BEA at a humorous Christmas party. At the close of each semester, a luncheon honoring the outgoing officers and heralding new ones was given by the group and attended by alumni and the faculty.



Mary Berkou
Judy Bruhl
Sally Clendenin
Lousia David
James Deitz
Martha Dickman
Janet Frederick

Roberta Horowitz
Betty Hrobonashi
Willer Hughes
Janet Lockman
Jenny Loo
Darla Luckenbill
Kenee Miller

Marilyn O'Connor
May Pon
Sylvia Rhodes
Earl Rose
Arlene Rosenblatt
Roberta Summers
Mahlon Wilkinson

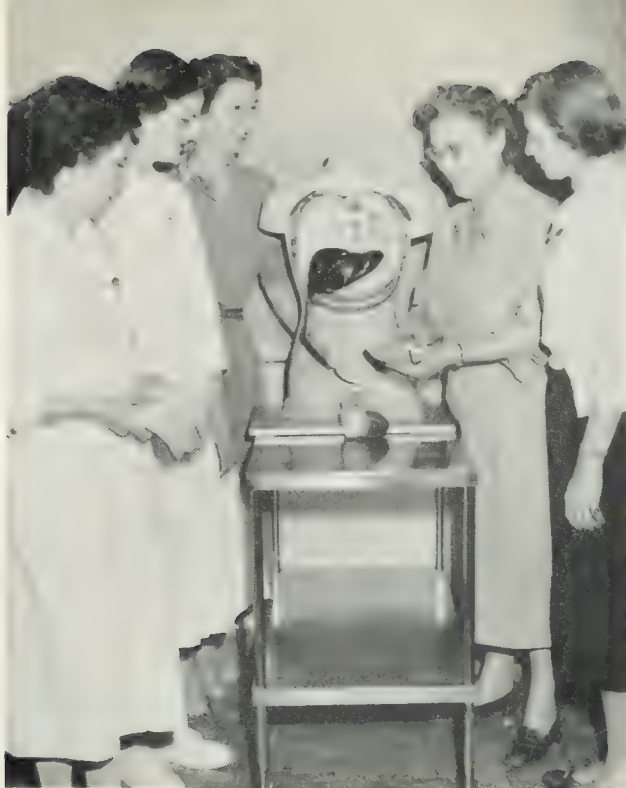
THE OFFICERS OF THE BRUIN REGISTERED NURSES CLUB (L. TO R.) MARY STANLEY, ANN BROOKS, MARY BLADHOLM, DOROTHY SMITH, AND PRESIDENT AURORA MARTINEZ PROVED THAT THE CLUB IS A MEDIUM FOR FURTHERING PROFESSIONAL INTERESTS TOGETHER



BRUIN REGISTERED NURSES

"ISN'T SHE AN INTERESTING SPEAKER?" THE BRUIN REGISTERED NURSES HEARD TALKS BY OUTSTANDING GUEST SPEAKERS ON A VARIETY OF FIELDS AT THEIR BI-MONTHLY MEETINGS





MEMBERS OF THE BRUIN REGISTERED NURSES LEARNED MORE AND MORE ABOUT THE HUMAN ANATOMY AT THEIR BI-MONTHLY MEETINGS.

The RN Bruins or Registered Nurses of UCLA is not a well-known organization outside the Medical Center since the majority of members do not reside in living groups on campus. The RNs come from many places and are a variety of ages, with some members having several children and others newly graduated from hospital schools of nursing. With this diversity of age, experience, and interests RN provides entertainment and the members have many good times. It serves as a medium through which members can get together socially and further their professional interests in a gay and profitable way.

Mary B. ...



Ann Brooks



Dorothy C. ...



Phyllis Grieve



Elizabeth Laws



Margaret Lindstrum



Aurora Martinez



Eleanor Newby



Betty Poole



Dorothy Smith



Beverly Thompson





HELPING THE CHINESE-AMERICAN AND THE FOREIGN CHINESE STUDENTS TO ADJUST TO THEIR UCLA HOME WERE E PI DS (L TO R) CONRAD WOO, MARGIN LEW, PREXY HELEN TOM, EDDIE SOO HOO, CYNTHIA CHUCK AND NAN LEE

EPSILON PI DELTA

Epsilon Pi Delta promotes social relationships among all college students, particularly those of Chinese descent, origin or interest. It believes in acculturation . . . a cultural and social education as well as academic endeavor . . . and it promotes closer relationships between itself and ASUCLA. A well integrated social program demonstrated this purpose. The Tri-Collegiate Hop, Easter Ball and Christmas party were the chief highlights of the year. Once a year representatives from each of the eight campuses convene and on a common basis evaluate general conditions peculiar to their bi-cultural, American-Chinese, backgrounds. Epsilon Pi Delta participated in Mardi Gras, intramurals, and published a news sheet monthly. Officers were Prexy Norman Quan, Veep Helen Tom, Secretaries Emily Lu and Diane Lee, Editor Pauline Wong.



Margaret Chang Dennis Chinn
Mary Chang Dore Joan Hall

nez Ha
Ben Hoy

Mun Lee
Mildred Lim

Raymond Louis
John Mizushima

May Pon
Ben Quan

Sue Quan
Edward Soo Hoo

Helen Tang
May Tang

Helen Tom
Eugene Ung

Sharon Wong
Jim Yee



COOKING THINGS UP FOR THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WERE THE OFFICERS (L. TO R.) SECRETARY JANICE ANTRAM, VEEP BERNICE AARONS, PREXY NANCY WORTHINGTON, DR. MILLER, AND TREASURER SHARON TREADWAY.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Range burners were bright and the cakes rose in full glory as the Home-Ec club dusted off another successful year without a single casualty. The calendar was replete with such activities as a fashion show and a tea augmented with qualified speakers. The domestic chefs-to-be staged exchanges, a Christmas party, plus a UN day to integrate and promote friendship among students in the department. They became better acquainted with the faculty and got a glimpse of the many careers open to women interested in home economics. At the fall convention of the Associated Home-Ec College Clubs, the UCLA representatives captured second place in a poster contest. Shirley Crowell served as historian for the California Home Economics Association of College Clubs . . . Southern Section. The brooms are stowed away 'til fall work begins.



Bernice Aarons
Aleda Anderson

Peggy Cahallers
Shirley Crowell

Edith Doolittle
Sylvelin Edgerton

Lily Kamilya
Joanne Major

Marla Stone
May Tang

Ruth Valentine
Nancy Worthington

MASONIC AFFILIATES CLUB



HELPING TO PLAN A HOMECOMING FLOAT WHICH TOOK FIRST PLACE IN THE OPEN DIVISION WERE THE MAC CLUB OFFICERS (TOP ROW, L TO R) BRIAN ROSE, DON BORCHARD, NANCY GOLDSMITH, TIMMIE SHERMAN, FRED NORTH, (BOTTOM ROW L TO R) GERALD BOTT, RON BALIN, PRESIDENT AL TOFFEL, AND DAVE GATES.



Anne Arendts
Richard Anderson
Ron Balin
Polly Bashford

Marlene Bender Janice Bercaw	Jeannette Billingham Gerald Bott	Mike Brach J. W. Colin	John Creanage Nellica DeBree	Joyce Dunn Virginia Edwards	Karolyn Eisenberg Georgene Embree	Ellen Gates David Goerz	Nancy Goldsmith Lyman Gronemeyer	Anita Karlson Joan Leckner	Jacque Levy James Mason
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"Mac" Club is a coeducational social organization led by Bruins and supported by California Masons. Each year it has a complete calendar of social events which is highlighted by the Grand Masters Reception, Charity Ball, Initiation Banquet and the exciting All-Nations Dinner. Each week Mac Club sponsors informal social activities, such as a dinner or supper-dance. It also gives support to all campus activities, charities, and projects; Spring Sing, Mardi Gras and Unicamp each enjoy MAC help. Homecoming's dazzling parade was enhanced by the Mac Club float which was awarded a first place in the Open Division competition. Their club house at Westwood and Le Conte, valued at a half-million dollars, is the center of much activity every day, especially during holiday festivities.

Ken Maxwell Kenee Miller	Diana Molstead Pat Mudd	Letha McDowell Anna McKinnon	Bruce McMaster Fred North	Harriet Prowizor Nancy Robinson	Joan Sebastian Temera Sherman	Robert Silver Charles Slutzkin	Eleonore Stansell Jamie Stewart-Bentley	Shirley Stophel Al Toffel	Lois Watson Joan Wood
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NISEI BRUIN CLUB



(L TO R) JUNE MASOTO PRESIDENT YOSHIO SETOGUCHI, IRENE KAWAOKA HAZEL KURIYAMA, MITZI MATSUHARA, HIDEO ASATO, AND SACHI KURATOMI PLANNED A DANCE FOR THE CAL AND SC CHAPTERS OF THE NISEI BRUIN CLUB, AS WELL AS A VARIETY OF ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Marjorie Akahori	Jean Aoki	Ruth Fujita	Gloria Hatchimont	Sharlene Horiuchi	Florence Ishino	Lily Kamilya	Eleanor Kawahara	Sachi Kuratomi
Shizuko Akasaki	Misako Chiwaki	Amy Gotto	Betty Hirabayashi	Jean Ida	Jane Iwasaki	Kay Kanazano	Irene Kawadka	June Masato
Marianne Ando	Teruko Funai	Grace Hata	Jean Hirasuna	Elizabeth Iguchi	Agnies Kajioaka	Eilene Kashiwabara	Sumi Kukeitsu	Toshie Matscha



Nisei Bruin Club provided the common meeting place and source of activities for Japanese-American students and others who were interested in the group. To help integrate Nisei students into school activities and the community, NBC sponsored a Frosh Reception, a dance for the California Nisei Club, participated in California Intercollegiate Nisei organization, a UCLA-SC Dance, athletic events, and general, informal meetings. Since its formation in 1946, the group has grown considerably, outgrowing its original purpose of helping to adjust Nisei students to campus and community life, providing socials among themselves and their friends. Today, NBC is the center of activity for a number of Japanese-American students on the UCLA campus.

Michiko Matsuhana	Mary Mitsuyoshi	Gene Naka	Shirley Nishimoto	Nancy Okawauchi	Yosh Sotoguchi	Kent Tabuchi	Grace Wade	Kay Yamamoto
Roy Mayetani	Miyoko Murakami	Yeiko Nakakihara	Mitsuaki Noda	William Saito	Kikuko Shida	Kiyo Uyetahc	Pauline Wong	Margaret Yoshii
Celest Migukan	Cherri Nahashima	Tamiko Nakamura	Ruth Ohmura	Amie Sasahara	Nancy Suzuki	Jim Wada	Geraldine Yamamoto	Ernie Yotsuya



Phi Nu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon began this year by giving a reception for Sir William Walton, noted English composer, following his lecture on the campus in October. In November, Founders Day was celebrated with a formal banquet which was held in conjunction with the three alumnae and two active chapters in the immediate area. Each month, members of Phi Nu chapter presented a program at the Veterans' Hospital. This activity was a part of the national sorority's "Point Five" program which also included the support of the Music School for under-privileged children at Hadis Hill in Chicago; the sending of music and instruments to the Far East; and assisting with "National Music for the Blind Month."

MU PHI EPSILON

Barbara Allen	Pat Haglund	Lois Parriott
Phyllis Beaupre	Wendy Hayward	Sally Penny
Estelle Cohn	Corrine Jordan	Beverly Southard
Karolyn Eisenberg	Gail Nelson	Joan Wood
Beverly Fritts	Sarahlie Novino	Sandi Zipser



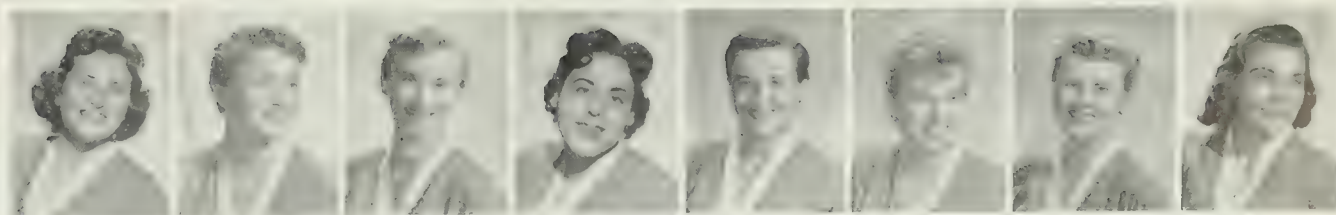
(L. TO R.) BEV FRITTS, PHILLIS BEAUPRE, WENDY HAYWARD, ARLENE SUSS, VALERIE KING, AND PRESIDENT PAT HAGLAND (SEATED) WORKED TOGETHER TO THE TUNE OF MU PHI EPSILON'S CODE MUSIC, FRIENDSHIP HARMONY



ASPIRING SPEAKERS AND SINGERS (L TO R) GAY ROSS-CLUNIS, CAROLYN VAN GRODER, PRESIDENT SONJA GAUSTAD, LOUISE TRIPENY, AND DOLLY BRANNEN JOINED FORCES TO SHARE A SPOTLIGHT TOGETHER IN PHI BETA

PHI BETA

Phi Beta is the professional fraternity for those women majoring in music and speech. This year, members participated in various concerts in Schoenberg Hall, glee clubs, A Capella, chorus, and the orchestra. Following the different orchestra concerts, the Phi Betas sponsored receptions for the performers and the faculty. Each month, the girls prepared an entertainment program for the patients in the wards of the Sawtelle Veteran's Hospital. Several of the girls have also been flown by the United States Air Force to different bases on the coast to put on camp shows for the servicemen. A few of the speech members including Kathy Thornton, Joyce Schultz and Evelyn Holsman received Theatre Arts awards.



Louise Tripeny

Dolly Brannen

Sonja Gaustad

Evelyn Holsman

Mary La Chapelle

Rena Gaustad

Gay Rees-Clunia

Kathy Thornton



GETTING IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN WERE PHI CHI THETAS (L. TO R.) ROBERTA HOROWITZ, JOANNIE KNIGHT, PREXY ARLENE ROSENBLATT, KAY NISHIMURA AND GERI OWEN

Phi Chi Theta is a national professional fraternity for women enrolled in schools of commerce. Promotion of higher business education for all women preparing for such careers is the organization's main purpose. Mrs. Reps of the Apparel Department spoke to them on the correct apparel for business women. Through personal interviews, panel discussions, the girls in the club are finding many interesting opportunities.

PHI CHI THETA



Louise Bell
Pat Binkely

Joan Card
Joan Cugler

Barbara Golden
Roberta Horowitz

Sharon Lanning
Jenny Loo

Darla Luckenbill
Kenae Miller

Kay Nishimura
Geraldine Owen

Sylvia Rhodes
Ruth Ricks

Mary Ronan
Arlene Rosenblatt

Mahlon Wilkinson
Betty Worward



IN ADDITION TO SPENDING TIRELESS HOURS IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL LABS AND GOING OVER EXAMINATION FILES WHICH ARE MAINTAINED FOR MEMBERSHIP USE, THE PRE MED GROUP CAME OUT OF HIBERNATION TO WORK ON A SOCIAL AGENDA

The Pre-Medical Association provides a link between the pre-med student and the medical school, facilitating an overall orientation to the problems of pre-medical education and the practice in the profession. During the year the group held many lecture meetings which featured members of UCLA's Medical School staff or prominent practicing physicians. Color films were shown on all phases of medicine, and field trips, dances, Mardi Gras, and exchanges rounded out the program.

PRE-MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Malcolm Apt

Ken Arenson

Joe Caston

Dennis Chinn

Gretchen Humason Earl Petrus

Dick Reschke

Janice Keyahara

Carl Ryan





SINGING THE PRAISES OF THEIR TALENTED SIGMA ALPHA IOTA SISTERS WERE THE CAPABLE OFFICERS (TOP ROW, L TO R) SHERRY FERRIN, MARLENE BRIER. BOTTOM ROW L TO R PRESIDENT MARLYN JUNGERSMA AND MARILYN MC MULLIN

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota worked to promote higher standards of musical expression among young women in the musical field. As a national professional music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iotans have the opportunity to progress not only musically but professionally as well. Their program for the past semester was highlighted by an Annual American Music and Benefit Concert for children's music camps, the National Founders Day luncheon and various musicales, concerts and teas. They promoted the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation Fund, the International Music Fund, and the American Music Award. The SAls actively participated in campus musical functions such as A Capella, the Women's Glee club, Symphony orchestra and Homecoming Show.



Marlene Brier

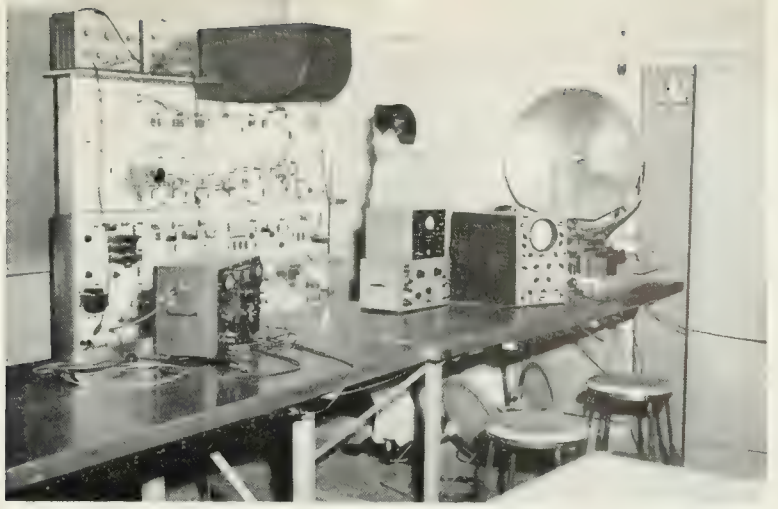
Betty Byers

Linda Currie

Sherry Lee Ferrin

Joan McSeveney

Yvonne Stein



THE SIGMA PHI DELTAS WERE FORTUNATE TO HAVE A MAZE OF LAB APPARATUS TO HELP THEM EXPERIMENT AND DEVELOP THEIR SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE. MEMBERS SPENT ENDLESS HOURS COMPUTING FIGURES AND CAREFULLY CHECKING RESULTS.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Sigma Phi Delta, UCLA's only engineering fraternity, was founded in 1951 to advance the engineering profession through development of ideals and attitudes beneficial to the profession. Since then, in that limited free time allotted to engineers, the brothers have devoted time and talent to improving and expanding their new fraternity and the Engineering Society. Scholastic proficiency is encouraged, with several members being honored by Tau Beta Pi. The year was resplendent with diversified activities ranging from midnight float building to their annual spring Red Rose formal. It was a hectic year for slide-rule wielders of SPD. For a time a fervent scramble for grade points has abated, to rise again in the fall.



Steven Abeles

Jack Birdsell

Bruce Gray

Al Hicks

Bob Hoffman

Donald Starkey

TAU BETA PHI

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary society for engineers, is among those groups offering practical and capable assistance to the teaching program at UCLA. All engineering students are offered free tutoring if they so desire by the scholastically qualified members of the honorary. Tau Beta Pi has initiated a program of awarding a special certificate of recognition to any lower division student who has obtained a 2.3 grade point average during his first three semesters at UCLA. In addition, a special award is given to the most outstanding low sophomore, consisting of an engraved plaque. The recipient's name is also added to a larger plaque located in the student lounge. Prexy Arthur E. Wollrich, Veep Elmer Taylor, Treasurer Ron Bundy, Secretaries Dave Braverman, F. Gordon Benhard and Richard Kaltenbach were Tau Beta Pi officers.

David Bahrs
John Bailey
Keith Ballard
Gordon Benhard

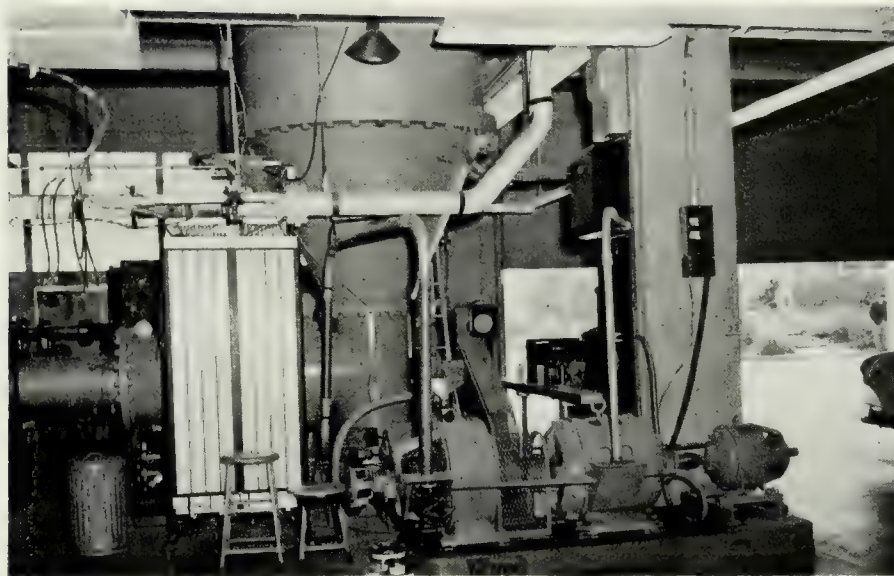


Allan Billings
Ed Boutwell
Dale Brady
Donald Bundy
Ben Chapman



Ted Chavannes
Richard Cisco
Donald Cole
Winfield Curry
Walter Doucett





THE MEMBERS OF TAU BETA PI DISCOVERED THAT THERE WERE MANY INTERESTING PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES WHICH PROVED TO BE NOT ONLY FASCINATING BUT VERY EDUCATIONAL AS WELL

James Evtuhov	Edwin Heitmann	Richard Kaltenbach	David Matson	Jack Read	Jim Sawyer	Richard Steinbach	Davis Taylor	Dennis Thomas	Jim Wada
John Field	Robert Inman	Leonard Knight	Richard Noto	Tom Rickords	Neal Silence	Alan Stillwough	Elmer Taylor	Donald Thompson	Donald Westfano
Bob Gaylord	Anthony Izuel	Elmer Larson	Edward Pullen	William Rosenthal	George Smith	Robert St John	John Taylor	Bill Vail	Lan Sing Woo



UNIVERSITY RECREATION ASSOCIATION



A SPIRIT OF FELLOWSHIP AND RELAXATION PREVAILS THROUGHOUT URA'S PROGRAM OF CLUBS. WITH A LARGE AND UNIQUE PROGRAM, URA OFFERS MANY HOURS OF FUN FOR ALL.

A campus-wide carnival patterned after New Orleans' Spectacular is URA's grand-scale campus project that campus organizations participated in by sponsoring fun or food booths. URA's activities run the gamut from badminton to science fiction to black magic, and a new one, sports cars. Giving students a chance to meet others with similar interests, URA satisfies the collegian's need for recreation and relaxation. It caters to every interest . . . athletic or aesthetic.



Joanne Bowen Liz Constantian John Drapeau Carolyn Hasty Evelyne Johnson Don Michel Patricia Popp

URA SWIMMING CLUB MEMBERS PLAN AND PARTICIPATE IN A SWIM
SHOW EACH SPRING SEMESTER AS A PART OF THEIR PROGRAM



MAJESTIC MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS TO SCALE BREATHTAKING VIEWS AND SINGING
AROUND THE FIRE AT NIGHT ARE WAYS THE MOUNTAINEERS RELAX ON WEEKENDS

FLIGHT BREAKFASTS, INSTRUCTION FOR MEMBERS AND CLUB EXCURSIONS KEEP THE FLYING CLUB'S PLANE FLIGHT LOG FILLED



BROWN BELT TO BLACK BELT TRAINING PROGRAMS ARE GIVEN TO MEMBERS OF THE URA JUDO CLUB. NOVICES AS WELL AS EXPERTS PARTICIPATE IN LEARNING OF THIS SKILL.



THE MEMBERS OF THE FOLK DANCING CLUB WHICH BELONG TO THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF FOLK DANCERS SPONSORED A CHILDREN'S CONCERT ON NOVEMBER 20-21

AMONG THE ACTIVITIES OF THE URA FOLK DANCING CLUB WERE A TRIP UP TO FRESNO DURING MAY FOR THE STATEWIDE FESTIVAL AND THE TRADITIONAL "HUNGOVER PARTY."





THE EXHILARATING FEELING OF SOARING
AS GULUNDERSPRUNGING OFF THE MOGUL
WAS ENJOYED BY ENTHUSIASTIC SKIERS.

SKI CLUB



SKIMMING OVER THE SNOW SLOPES PERFORMING ROTATIONS WAS ONE
OF THE MANY PLEASURES BRUIN SKIERS ENJOYED AT SNOW VALLEY

Bruin Ski Club maintained a "Snow White" Lodge at Big Bear from December until March. A maximum of fifty people could be accommodated there, serving their own meals and enjoying gab fests before a crackling fireplace. Bimonthly meetings gave an opportunity to view the latest skiing movies, plan ski trips, and share news of ski equipment sales. In addition to ventures to Snow White in Big Bear, the Bruin Ski Club arranges an annual Mammoth Mountain Trip during the Thanksgiving recess, a frolicsome Ski Bowl jaunt, and a treasured get-together at the one and only Squaw Valley.

ALTHOUGH TIP ROLLS APPEAR TO BE DIFFICULT, BRUIN
SKI ENTHUSIASTS EAGERLY ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE.



Roger Benson
John Engelsman

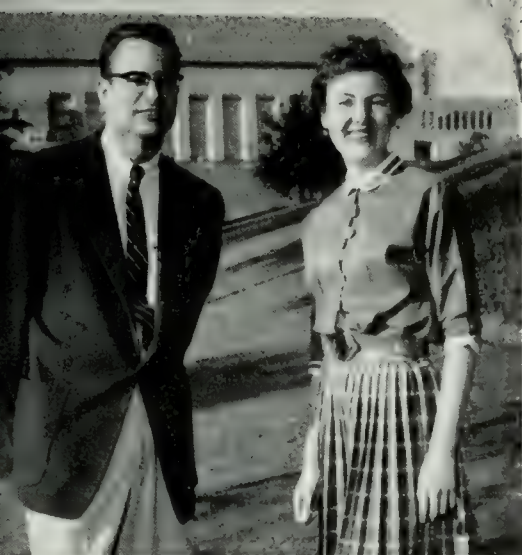
SENIOR COUNCIL



LEADING THE SENIORS THROUGH THEIR FINAL YEAR AT UCLA WERE THE SENIOR COUNCIL OFFICERS (L TO R) TREASURER MARSHALL JACOBSON, SECRETARY NANCY OMELIANOVITCH, VICE PRESIDENT BETTY PALMER, AND PRESIDENT BOB BITTNER.



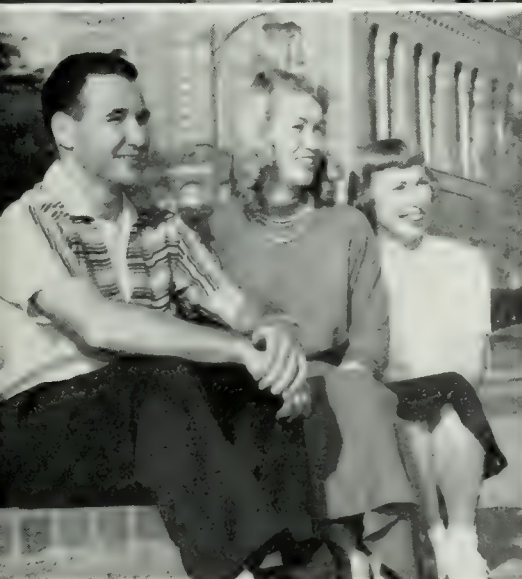
ZETA TAU ALPHA DIANE RAYMOND AND A O PI KITCHY WILLIAMS SPENT NUMEROUS HOURS IN KERCKHOFF WORKING WITH MANY ACTIVITIES.



TONY BROWN, SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB CHAIRMAN,
AND DAILY BRUIN SOCIAL EDITOR SUE SHELBY
WERE KEPT BUSY WITH THEIR MANY ACTIVITIES



BARBARA WEBB AND DON CHATELAIN HAD THEIR
HANDS FULL WHILE FULFILLING THE DUTIES OF
THE YEAR BOOK EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER.



KAPPA SIG SID JONES AND ZETA TAU ALPHAS
FAITH MOSHER AND JEANETTE WICHMER HELPED
TO KEEP KERCKHOFF BUZZING WITH EXCITEMENT.



WOMEN'S WEEK, PUBLICITY, AND MEN'S WEEK
KEPT A O PI DEE KIPPS, THETA XI TONY PLAIA,
AND ADRIENNE KRAUSE IN THE KH CATACOMBS



PI LAM DICK BORUN, K D ELLIE STONES, AND
A T O ED PECK PLAYED IMPORTANT ROLES IN
STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND ASUCLA ACTIVITIES



Bernice Aarons
Dolores Alexander
Richard Allen
Richard Anderson
Ralph Arceri
Ron Bachrach
John Bailey
Catherine Barrere
Peter Barrett

Mel Boyer
Darlene Bender
Janice Bercaw
Mary Berkou
Arun Bhatia
Stanley Bierman
Bob Billingsley
Mary Binder
Dick Blaine

Gerald Bott
Dale Brady
Robert Brewster
Caroline Briggs
Arlene Brooks
Arlene Brown
Louise Coker
Don Chatelain
Don Cornell

Joan Cougler
Ed Cramer
John Creange
Louisa David
Joyce Dunn
Tom Edelman
Barbara Ellwood
Georgene Embree
Shirley Englund

David Entin
Jane Epley
Dee Flood
Ronald Freeman
Patricia Frye
Ruth Fujita
Craig Garman
Johnny Gensel
Billy George

Warren Gilmore
Mike Gomez
Robert Gordon
Jim Gould
Martha Gruver
Karla Hale
Dore Joan Hall
David Halverson
Louis Harrington

Carl Heyn
David Hill
Maralynn Honaker
Jack Harger
Roberta Horowitz
Janice Howard
Kitchy Williams
Patricia Huff
Gordon Hunt

Robert Hyman
John Isad
Ronald Jacobs
Marshall Jacobson
Caleb Johnson
Clarann Johnson
Richard Jones
Harvey Kawai
Donna Kirk

Maurene Knauf
Joanne Kos
Adrianne Krause
Marjorie Kuhn
Simon Landis
Gary Lange
Minnette Langfelder
Elmer Larson
Holly Larson

Ted Lehmann
Ben Levin
Jacque Levy
Greg MacLean
Stanley Main
Phyllis Makuh
Roger Mandel
Elaine Marinoff
Libby Martin



Terry Martin	Gil Moreno	Mitsuaki Noda	Murray Pepper	Don Ragan	Ted Rohs	Bob Schulenberg	Myron Stahl	Howard Strauss	John Wetzel
James Mason	Faith Mosher	Marilyn O'Connor	William Peyton	Ellie Ragan	Don Romine	Sal Seope	Eleonore Stansell	Kathy Sullivan	Claudia Whitehurst
Marilyn Mason	Bill Moye	Ann Olney	Judy Pickman	Caroline Rheinulild	Lori Rona	Gene Shanks	George Staniguchi	Betty Takenouchi	Charles Williams
Martin Mason	Marian McAnally	Nancy Omelianovitch	Tony Plaia	Linda Richardson	Alan Ronay	Bernie Shearea	Zena Stanten	Davis Taylor	Mel Wishan
Marilynn Mathers	Linda McCausland	Nancy O'Neal	Donald Plue	Gail Rising	Andre Ronay	Pat Siegel	Claude Stavroulakis	Jack Taylor	Betty Woivod
Ken Maxwell	Doyle McCravey	Walter Parness	Joe Poliner	Jim Robison	Eileene Rooney	Marion Simos	Robert Steinberg	Marilyn Taylor	Linda Wootan
Frank Meyer	Joy McGlasson	Ray Paschke	Bill Polski	Earl Rose	Mary Solow	Norma Sinesio	Mary Stewart	John Tsao	Nancy Worthington
Larry Millsap	Mary McMurray	Louis Paulovich	George Poulos	Marlis Rochat	Robert Schneider	Ray Snider	Marla Stone	Ruth Turner	Warren Wright
Allan Montag	Wayne Nichols	Howard Payne	Norman Quan	James Roe	Claudia Schott	Shirley Sokolik	Elinor Stones	Barbara Webb	Betty Yamada

JUNIOR COUNCIL



TREMBLING WITH EXPECTATION, CAROL ASHENBACK, JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY, ADORA CHAN, VEEP, AND JOHN JACKSON, TREASURER, AWAIT THE WORDS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, BILL SPIVAK

The Junior Class wishes to dedicate these pages to Dean F. Reddick who was killed in an auto accident on December 28, 1955. Dean was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and was active on the Junior Class Prom, Prom Queen, and executive committees



BRUCE MCMASTER, HEAD OF SPRING SING THIS YEAR AND ALSO OF HOMECOMING, COMMISERATED WITH UPPER DIVISION REP DAVE PIERSON



HOMECOMING QUEEN CHAIRMAN MAL SMITH FOUND BARBARA SEELEY, PROM COMMITTEE BOOMER, TO BE AN INVALUABLE COHORT IN CLASS EFFORTS



ANN SNYDER, SOUTHERN CAMPUS ENGRAVINGS EDITOR, AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR KATHE KNOPE WERE EAGER TO SEE WHAT THE MAIL BROUGHT.

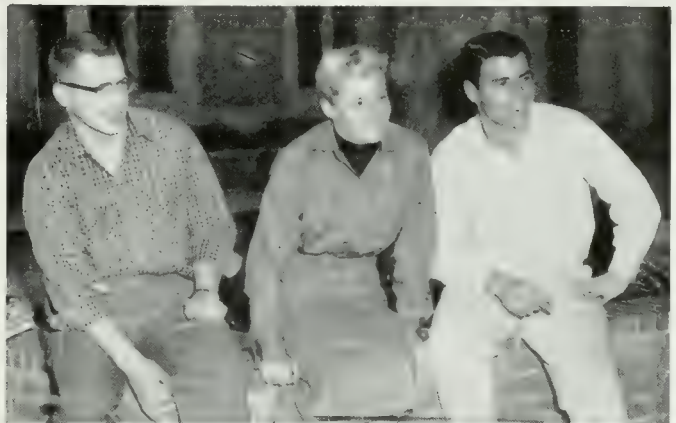




(L TO R) PAT HAMLTON MARDI GRAS LEADER AND SOCIAL CHAIRMAN, AND MARILYN WILLIAMS OF PROM COMMITTEE MARKED CLASS PROGRESS.



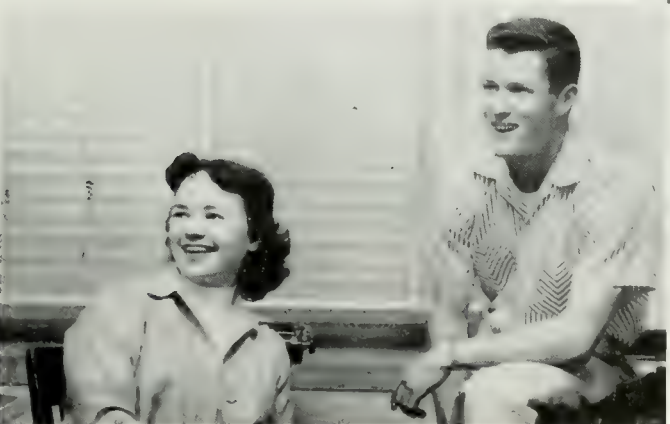
(L TO R) APRIL HATHCOCK'S ART AND POSTERS PROMOTED THE WORK THAT JANICE MAUPIN AND DIXIE SORENSON DID FOR THEIR JUNIOR PROM.



FRED WALKER AND FRED HALPERIN DIVIDED THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE JAZZ CONCERT AS WELL AS THE ATTENTION OF CUTE CAROLYN SPEEDIE



SANDY SPRAGUE, PROM COMMITTEE AND MARILYN TAYLOR, BUSINESS MANAGER, WERE THRILLED BY BOB SLOAN'S NEWS OF UNI CAMP PROGRESS



LOIS KENISON AND GORDON TREHARNE'S AVID IMAGINATION AND COLLABORATION RESULTED IN THE BIGGEST AND BEST JUNIOR PROM TO DATE



Marjorie Akahori
Klaof Al-Delaimy
Arlene Anderson
Richard Anderson
Carole Aschenbach
Joslynn Bachman
Barbara Baggerly
Connie Baugh
Ern Baum

Bette Beck
Roger Bell
Steve Bell
Beverly Benson
Myron Berkson
Sue Berton
Jeanette Billingham
William Bingham
Adelina Blackburn

Paul Bracker
Herman Briggs
Mike Brock
Jody Bruggeman
Judy Bruhl
Marcia Bryant
Virginia Buchta
Dennis Calanter
Floria Cangian

Adora Chan
Geraldine Chor
Sally Chiatro
Pauline Chiriaco
Adrianne Clark
Audrey Coates
Bruce Collier
Betty Covington
Barbara Cowell

Leonard Davenport
Betsy Davis
Martha Davis
Pat Dear
Jean Deverick
Gail Deverman
Gil Dyer
Ellen Edmonds
Mary Rae Fanta

Sue Faulkner
Quincy Fenscormaker
Norman Fisher
Sandra Fitz
Vivian Flaxman
Phil Forester
Christine Fosum
Frances Frame
Mimi Franklin

Carole Friend
Donna Frost
Mitzi Gage
Haziet Gann
Lynne Garhardt
Gordon Gilliam
Sheila Goldstein
Marilyn Gore
Joanne Grassl

Joseph Green
Marguerite Griffith
Rolene Hamilton
April Hathcock
Donald Hicks
Heather Hicks-Beach
Frank Hirlman
Herman Hoffman
Marlene Hoffman

Virginia Hirst
Rich Holmen
Jeannie Huebner
Dick Hulett
Ronald Iehl
John Jackson
Dixie Jenkins
Judy Johnstone
Milton Kagan

Agnies Kajioka
Ron Kathren
Bernard Katzman
Lois Kenison
Emanuel Kenney
Francis Koplan
Dolores Laifman
Leonard Larks
Dove Lang



Mary Ann Lee
James Lindsay
Irene Lopez
Cheslin Longworth
John Lytle
Carole Maki
Virginia Maples
Irene Marosi
Alice Martin

Carolyn Martin
Lee Martin
Janice Maupin
Dolores Maus
Ken Maxwell
Alice Meister
Joe Merdler
John Michelmorse
Barbara Miller

Roy Moore
Tom Moore
Joan Murphy
Ann MacPherson
Bruce McMaster
Gail Nelson
Barbara Nilius
Shirley Nishimoto
Tom Noone

James Norton
Bill Novak
Saralee Novine
Jim Olsen
Diana Page
Lois Parrioitt
Lillian Palmer
Al Perry
Jacque Peters

Gary Pichering
Joyce Pickup
Rorry Pleasant
Ann Pope
Christine Poulos
Edward Pullen
Jerry Quinn
Hanna Rettig
Cathy Reid

Sylvia Rhodes
Ruth Ricks
Joan Roach
Vivian Robinson
Katie Roche
Mary Rodda
Alan Rosin
Tanya Ross
Alfred Salazar

John Sarich
David Schmerian
Elaine Scott
Gordon Seibert
Larry Senn
Sid Sherin
Helen Singer
Louise Sloan
Chuck Slutzkin

Donna Smith
Malcolm Smith
Marilyn Smuin
Donald Starkley
Sue Sublette
Alaine Sutherland
Al Tenner
Dave Tenor
Donald Thomas

Mary Lois Thome
Samuel Thomsen
Stan Tobias
Don Rewmblay
Ruth Valentine
Lorene Van Ark
Martha Wagner
Fred Walker
Arlene Walser

Mary Waring
Ted Weitzel
Carole White
Jacque White
Mahlon Wilkinson
Geraldine Williams
Marilyn Williams
Sheila Winston
Marilynn Zelinski

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

SANDY SHAPIRO AND ZBT STEVE LANDE WERE ACTIVE SOPHS. SANDY WAS LOWER DIVISION REP AND SOPH SWEETHEART WHILE STEVE HEADED CHRISTMAS SING



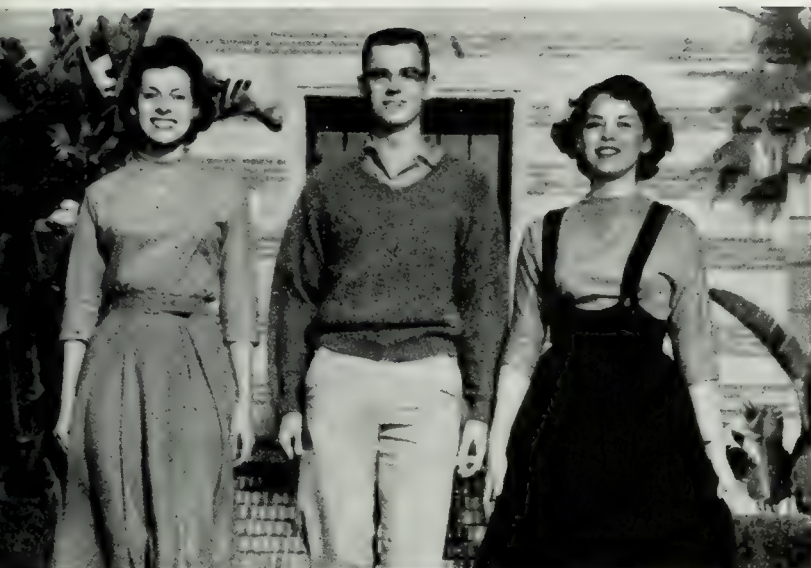
PI LAM RAFAEL JOHNSON WAS YEOMAN PREXY AND ALPHA XI BARBARA BARCLAY AND SHEILA MACDONALD WERE CO EDITORS OF INTERESTING SOPH NEWSLETTER



LEADING THE SOPHOMORE CLASS THROUGH AN OUTSTANDING YEAR WERE THE CLASS OFFICERS (L TO R) PRESIDENT TOM THRASHER, SECRETARY NANCY BUCKLEY, VICE PREXY MARILYN GEORGE, AND TREASURER BERT SHAPIRO.



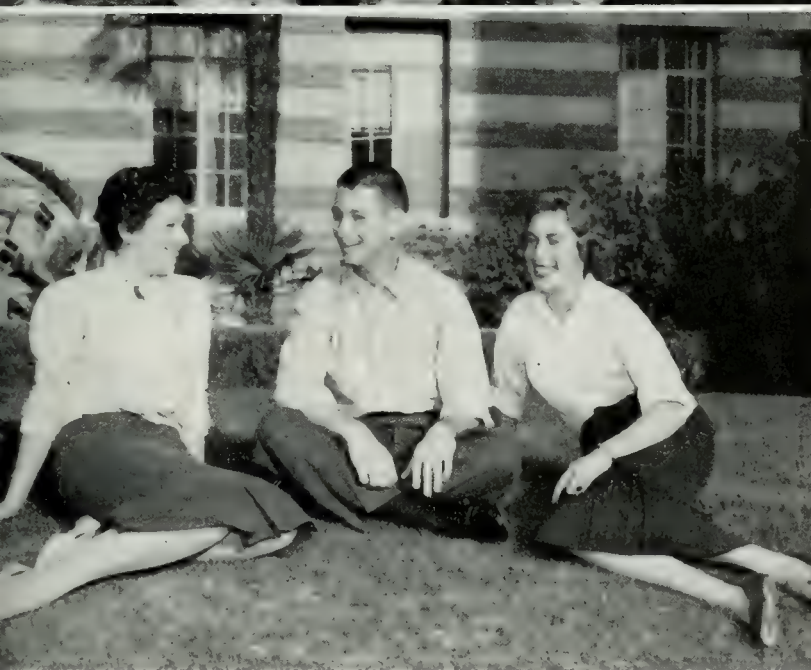
JUDGING BY THE WIDE GRIN ON THE FACE OF DICK GALITZ, SOPHOMORE SWEETHEART ADVISOR, BEING TRAPPED BY A BEVY OF PURCHITUDE SEEMS AGREEABLE. GIRLS WERE SELECTED FROM BEST COUNCIL CARD SELLERS



A E PHI BETTY GREENSTEIN, SIG PI SKIP KEYSERS, AND Z T A ELAINE SOLOMON PARTICIPATED IN BOTH SOPHOMORE AND THE VARIOUS ASUCLA ACTIVITIES.



PHI PSI STEVE WEST, KAPPA GLORIA RAINEY, AND D Z SHAY HATHCOCK WERE CONCERNED WITH THE SOPH NEWSLETTER, AWS, AND PUBLICITY, RESPECTIVELY



OUTSTANDING SOPHS WERE KAREL KAHAN, DICK GALITZ, AND MARCIA ROTH-STEIN. KAREN AND MARCIA WERE SOPH SWEETHEARTS, MARCIA CHAIRMAN OF BLOOD DRIVE DICK AIDED DRIVE, RALLY COM, AND COACHED MJD BRAWL



A O PI DONNIE CLEMENSEN, THETA XI DICK KITZROW, AND BARBARA BROWN WERE THE SOPHOMORE REPS ON SOUTHERN CAMPUS. DONNIE WAS SECRETARY TO THE ASUCLA VEEP AND DICK SERVED ON RALLY COMM AND MARDI GRAS



Karen Allabough	Sylvia Bone	Jollee Chambers	Keith Coplen	Janet Earnshaw	Jacquiline Finer	Ray Gail	Dave Gorton	Barbara Hiam	Carol Jones
Ken Arenson	Ed Baum	Sara Chandler	Joanna Cressman	Phil Efron	Jack France	Dick Galitz	Barbara Gottibe	Judy Hoffman	Karel Kahan
Marilyn Ashton	Judy Bromley	Jody Chapman	Lois Croff	Susan Ehrenberg	Jean Fraven	Norma Garey	Jan Gray	Marilyn Holmes	Robin Kaminer
Carol Bartlett	Barbara Brown	Mike Clarke	Carolyn Day	Alicia Elko	John Frankel	Marilyn George	Betty Greenstein	Bart Jacobs	Fran Kaplan
Nancy Beck	Suzane Bushard	Donnie Clemensen	Pat Davis	Lynne Erlich	Jeff Frey	John Glynn	Thomas Hamilton	George Jeffries	Harlean Kegal
Paul Berger	Gloria Caplette	Larry Cole	Ann Dewitt	Lois Fanta	Pat Friese	Henry Goldman	Barbara Hardy	Dick Johnson	Elma Kelly
Shirley Bohlen	Jim Carlson	Juanita Coleman	Sandy Dial	DeAnne Field	Linda Gage	Leonna Goodman	Sharryl Hathcock	Margory Johnson	Barbara Kielsmeier



Stan King	Sue Maier	Marian Miller	Loretta McKinney	Norma Quine	Chuck Ruban	Joy Sellstrom	Donna Steel	Carole Taylor	Allan Weiner
Richard Kitzrow	Micheal Manahan	Wanda Millrany	Marian Nielson	Allan Rabin	Ed Sallin	Sandy Shapiro	Larry Stein	George Tyler	Flora Wilson
Steve Lande	Pat Manatt	Beverly Moisi	Fred North	Gloria Rainey	Sarkis Sarkissian	Debbie Silverman	Dan Stewart	Carolyn Thomas	Nancy Jo Wilson
Ken Lee	Natalie Marcus	Michael Monahan	Tony Orfila	Judy Robbins	Norman Schwab	Ina Claire Sparks	George Stone	Jane Udell	Pat Wullmer
Morton Levy	Ken Maywell	Carolyn Moore	Shirley Plemon	Max Romberg	Doris Schaffer	Pat Squillin	Ralph Stoll	Joy Ungerman	Bunny Yanoff
Elone Lindesmith	Donna Metzger	Nina Muckey	Robert Pletcher	Dave Rosenfield	James Scott	Irv Stalberg	Marie Strickland	Alex Urbach	Hope Young
James Lindsey	Kenee Miller	Shelia MacDonald	Lee Pitsen	Marcia Rothstein	Beryl Schulman	Jean Stalker	Arlene Suss	Joan Walker	Marcia Zeff

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

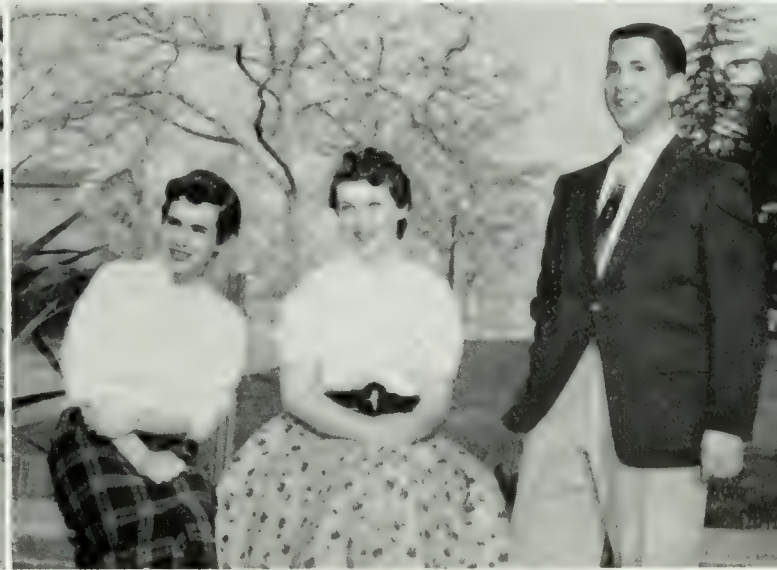
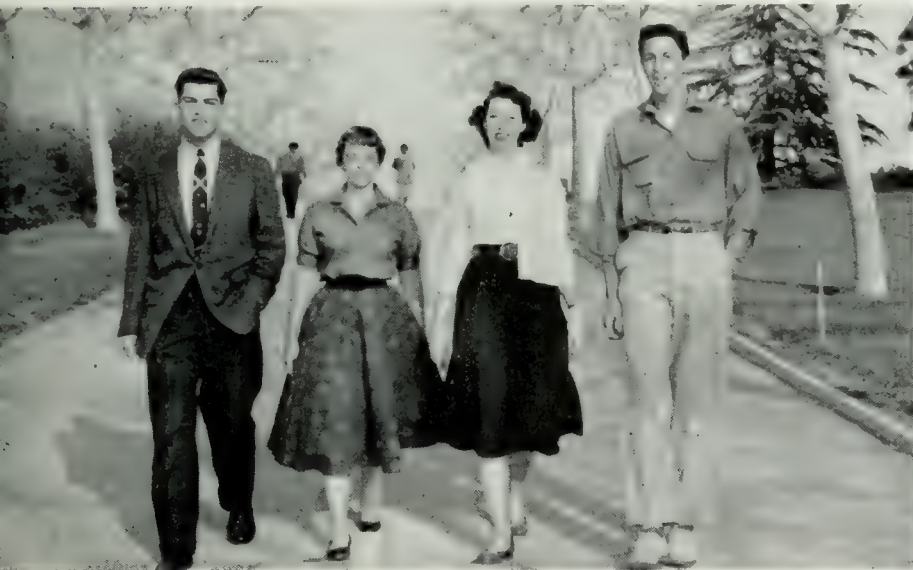


LEADING FROSH ACTIVITIES WERE TOM CHASEN, PRESIDENT, JUDY ELLIS, VICE PREXY, ANN ARTMAN, SECRETARY, AND BOB COFFMAN, TREASURER.



AWS STAFFER BONNIE HANSEN AND SPECIAL EVENTS MAN RALPH CUTHBERT CHUCKLED OVER ANTICS OF SMILING IRISHMAN CO-CHAIRMAN TOBY UNRUH.

FROSH BUSINESS MANAGER ARLENE MOSS ORIENTATION
CHAIRMAN HAPPY HAMILTON, AND FROSH SOPH LUAU CO-
CHAIRMAN STEVE HORWITZ KEPT ACTIVITIES HUMMING



WORD ASSOCIATION JERRY AMES-SMILING IRISHMAN CONTEST, MOLLY MC INTYRE-
BLARNEY STONE HUNT, ANN TURNER-SPRING SING PAUL HITTLEMAN-DUBLIN BALL

MARILYN WERNER, MARY KINGSLEY AND LEW WEITZMAN WERE MARDI
GRAS MEMBERSHIP AND DUBLIN BALL CHAIRMEN RESPECTIVELY



Robert Abel
Nancy Asmus
Benet Baker
Sally Basford
Marjorie Bauer
Pat Bergren
Terry Bie

Janet Boxdorfer
Lois Branstrom
Marilyn Buckley
Pat Cabin
Jeannett Cahoon
Tom Chasini
Margie Chiriac

Dot Clark
Jane Clark
Joyce Cohen
Barbara Cohin
Dorothy Colbert
Diane Cook
Ma Jan Cokin

Barbara Cowdrey
Patrick Crail
Shannon Crockett
Rajit Cuthberg
Gini Dalby
Diane Davidson
Nina Day

Nancy Denton
Dick Dixon
Janet Ershaw
Pat Elro
Elizabeth Epstein
Nancy Evans
Mary Ann Farmer

Barbara Fox
Allan Frandsen
Pat Galizzo
Gail Gonick
Mary Kay Hamilton
Daryl Harden
Sheila Hassen

Judy Heineche
Bob Hellnus
Richard Hensgen
Richard Hirsh
Eddie Hoffman
Barbara Homsy
Sandra Hon

Ralph Horowitz
Gay Huffaker
Alfred Hurst
Georgine Johnson
Ardine Joseph
Gail Kahn
Tom Kalen

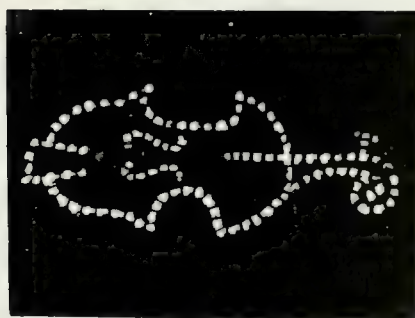
Anita Karlsson
Bob Kaufman
Don Kay
Kenfield Kennedy
Mary Kingsley
Sylvia Klienman
Fran Laifman

Donna Lawson
Joan Leckner
Gloria Lee
Ken Leeds
Valrie Leonard
David Leveton
Sharon Linn



Gloria Lopez	Michiko Matsuhara	Kerko Mshinaha	James Nighman	Michael Price	Judy Robbins	Pat Schetter	Roberta Summers	Carolyn Tausch	Linda Weisbrod
Miranda Lourdes	Jacqueline Miller	Letha McDodell	Edmond Noonah	Linda Pyle	Lourie Ross	Joanne Sebastian	Barbara Sutton	Brooke Tompkins	Barbara Welzenbach
Allan Magyari	Deborah Miller	Molly McIntyre	Yvonne Payne	Arlyn Rosenick	Sue Rowe	Lynn Shattuck	Sally Sutton	Clare Tudor	Pat Wicksler
John Mahoney	Diane Molstead	Weslie McKay	Susan Pearson	Jane Rathman	Deanne Saliba	Sally Simpson	Linda Swanson	Cyndie Turtledove	Wanda Wright
Joyce Marcus	Carol Moore	Anna McKinnon	Marcelle Perot	Renee Richmond	Terry Savvon	Paula Sloan	Judd Swarzman	Janet Underwood	Barbara Young
Barbara Martin	Donna Moscoe	Ginger McMahan	Lynn Phillips	Barbara Rickert	Jackie Schafer	Carol Smith	Bob Takeuchi	Gloria Wall	Teresa Zabala
Toshie Matscha	Arlene Moss	Gene Naka	John Pletcher	Jean Riley	Dorothy Schendel	Phyllis Sorensen	Sandy Tallman	Kay Webb	Sue Zbanek



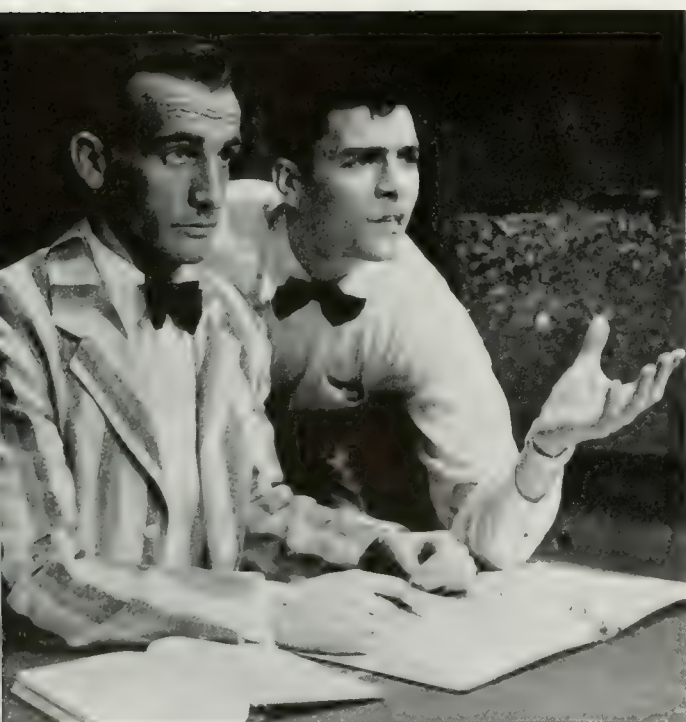


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PRINCIPALS IN THE CAST

JENNY	JACQUELINE HENNEY
JOE	JAMES SIKKING
CHARLIE	WILLIAM THOMAS
TAYLOR	EDWARD LAKSO
MARJORIE	HARRIETT ARGENBRIGHT

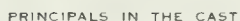


CHARLIE (WILLIAM THOMAS) GIVES HIS ROOMMATE JOE (JAMES SIKKING) A FEW WORDS OF ADVICE IN ALLEGRO

ALLEGRO

JENNY (JACQUELINE HENNEY) USES FEMININE CHARMS FOR BEGUILING JOE (JAMES SIKKING).





WILLIAM MARBLE	RALPH FREUD
ANNIE MARBLE	EDYTHE ALBERTS
WINNIE MARBLE	LOIS JOHNSON
MADAME COLLINS	GILLIAN FINE
JIM MEDLAND	CARL ESSER

The curtain on the stage of RH 170 rang up on the brilliant production of "Payment Deferred." The play by Jeffrey Dell marked the return to the stage of Ralph Freud, chairman of the Department of Theater Arts. Mr. Freud enacted the leading role and co-directed with Edward Hearn. Rogers and Hammerstein's "Allegro" marked the premiere of the musical play to RH 170. Direction by John Jones helped James Sikking to cop the Best Actor award for his performance in "Allegro." Lois Johnson and Carl Esser won "Oscars" for "Payment Deferred."



BOB HUTCHISON AS THE SHERIFF THREATENS PETE
MADSEN AS THE NEGRO IN SILENT CHOIRS THE
BEST ACTOR IN A ONE ACT AWARD WENT TO MADSEN



THE INVASION OF MARTIANS, LYNCHINGS, AND
MURDERS WERE ALL A PART OF THE SERIES OF
ONE ACTS WHICH WERE PRESENTED IN 3K7

ONE-ACTS



"I TRIED TO RUN AWAY BUT HE CAUGHT ME . . . ALL
I REMEMBER IS SCREAMING AND SUDDENLY THERE WAS
A LOT OF LIGHT" . . . KATHERINE THORNTON, "JEN-
NESA," ACCUSES HER STEPFATHER (JOHN STACKPOLE).

JENNESA

An opportunity for struggling young Barrymores and Van
Dreutens to gain valuable experience in the fields of
acting and play-writing is offered to the students in
the UCLA Theater Arts program through a series of one-
acts and a thesis production. 3K7 is the home of six
sets of outstanding one-acts each year, and also the
stage for a thesis production. The thesis production,
"Jennesa" by John Green, was voted the best production
of the season. 3K7 was magic for Katherine Thornton
who won best actress and best writer of a one-act there.

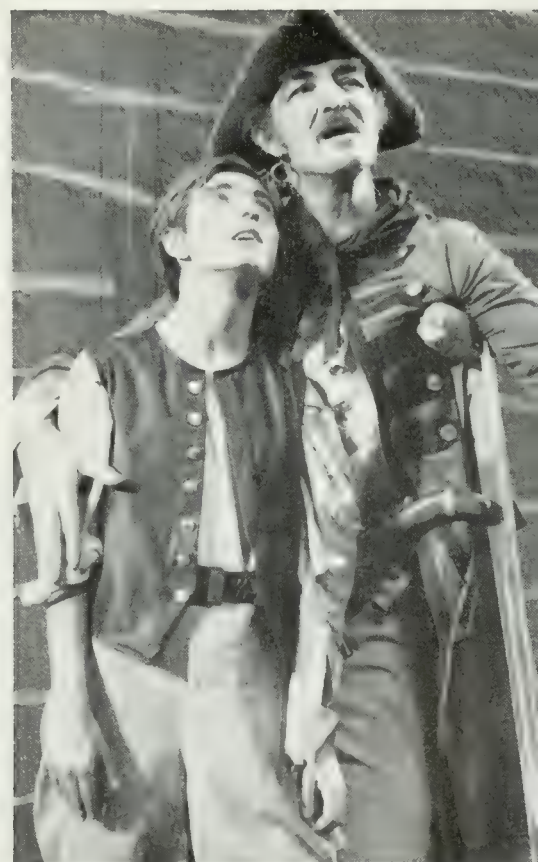




PRINCIPLES IN THE CAST

LONG JOHN SILVER	E J ANDRE
JIM HAWKINS	E C ALTER
DR LIVESY	WILLIAM SHEPPARD
CAPT SMOLLETT	WILLIAM BELLIN
BEN GUNN	MARSHALL HUTCHASON

TREASURE ISLAND



The world of Robert Louis Stevenson came alive on the Royce Hall stage in the form of a whimsical play by Jules Eckert Goodman. "Treasure Island," directed by Richard Adams, captured the hearts of young and old alike as the story of Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins unfolded. The production was also performed for Show Time at UCLA.



This year, productions of the Motion Pictures Department included "War Story" which was directed by George Robotham. The workshop in which it was done was Theatre Arts 179B. The outstanding members in the class go on to the making of a thesis film for their Masters Degree. Such a thesis production was "One Way Ticket to Hell" by Bamlet Price. It won a Screen Producer's Guild Intercollegiate Award.

MOTION PICTURE



STUDENTS IN THE DEPARTMENT USED THEIR
INGENUITY TO TURN UNASSORTED PIECES OF
WOOD AND PAPER INTO REALISTIC SETTINGS
FOR EACH PRODUCTION. WITH THE AID OF
HAMMERS, SAWS, AND PAINT (ABOVE), THE
STUDENTS CREATED "WAR STORY" (BELOW)

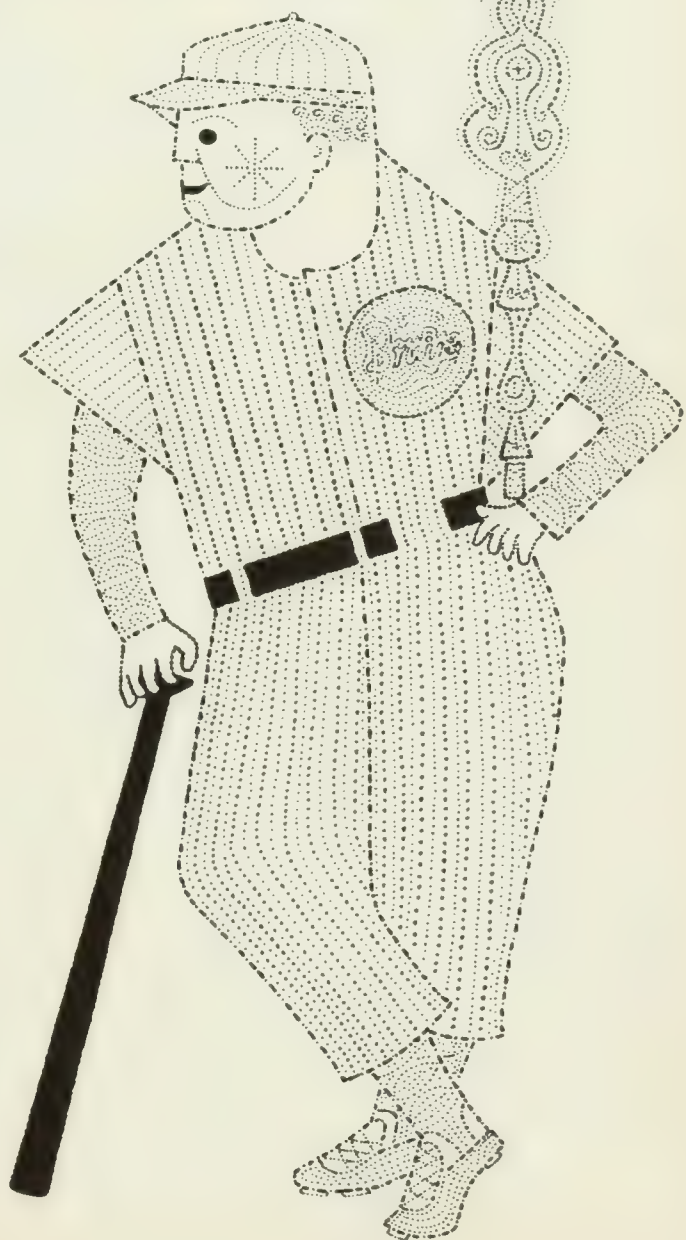
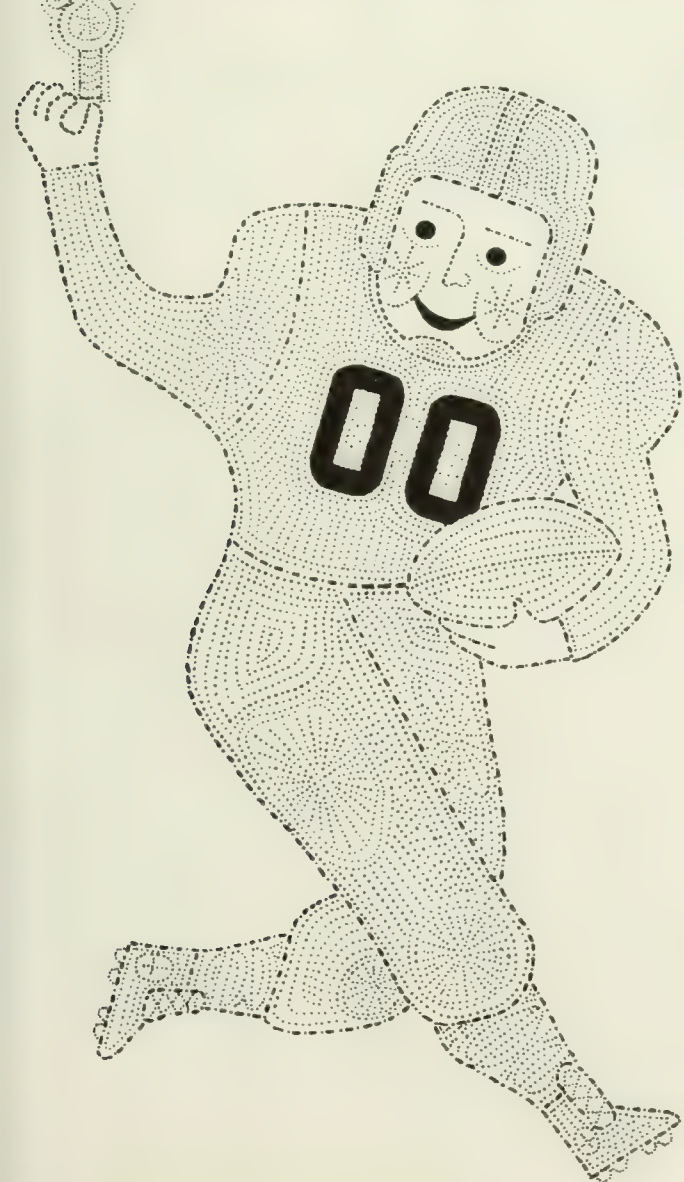
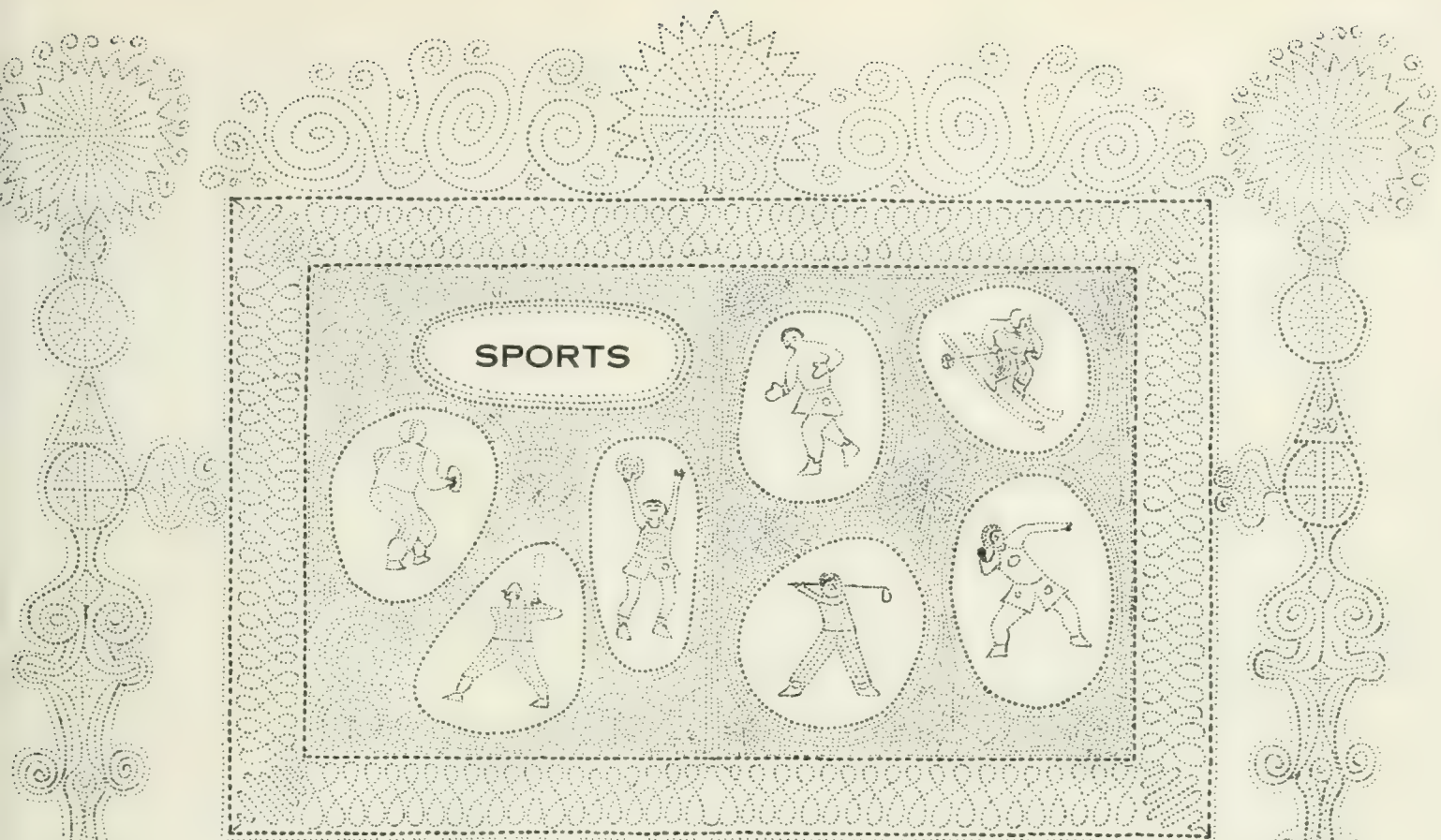


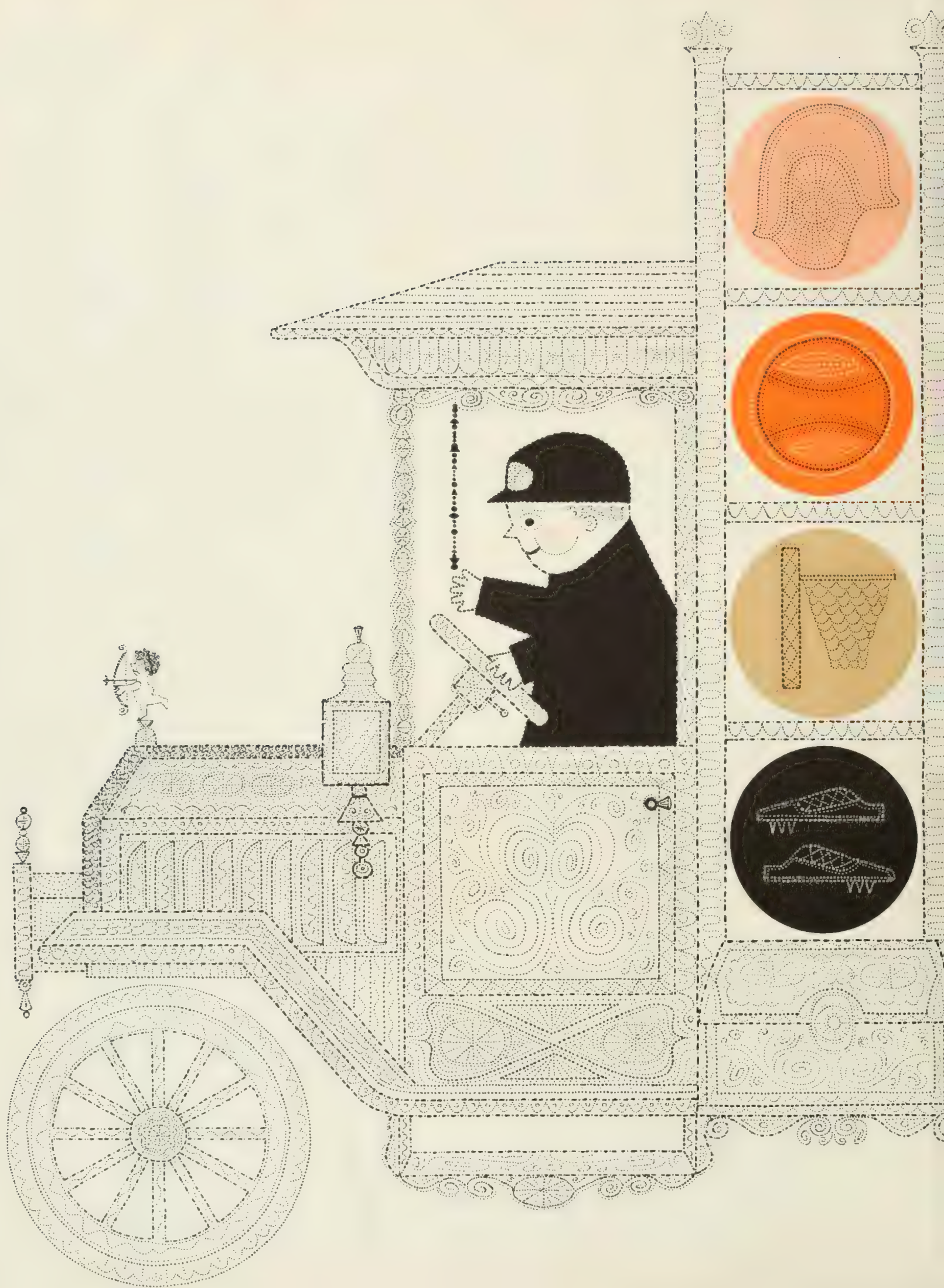
For the second semester, the Radio Department sponsored an experimental course in Television which is called Theatre Arts 199. The class met each Tuesday from 7:00 to 12:00 in the evening. With the accent on Television, the radio productions have been limited now to two program commitments entitled "People, Places, and Things" and "Adventures with Books" both of which were produced for the benefit of the school children of the Los Angeles County and City areas.

RADIO

THE STUDENTS IN THE RADIO DEPARTMENT GAINED PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE PRODUCING MOCK SHOWS AND REAL BROADCASTS



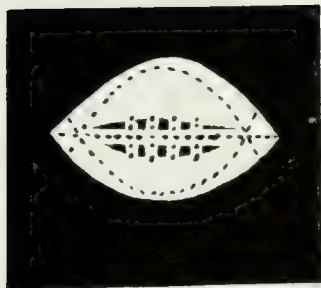








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COACH RED

It wasn't the highest scoring season in UCLA history, nor the most glorious, but Bruin fans will wait a long time before they will ever witness such an exciting season. The brain power behind the UCLA powerhouse was Head Coach Red Sanders, who took his team through nine wins to a PCC championship and a ticket to the Rose Bowl. The Sanders balanced line single wing made its 1955 debut by sending Texas A & M back to the Lone Star State. It seemed like the clouds rolled in, in more ways than one, when the UCLA eleven hit the Maryland mud, losing 7-0. Sanders' squad soon racked up wins over Washington State, Oregon State, Stanford, Big Ten Iowa, California, College of the Pacific, Washington, and Southern California. Then, ironically, they lost the Rose Bowl game in the same manner that they won the Washington game, by a last second field goal. After the loss in the Bowl, Red swore that the Bruins would be back to triumph as 1958 champs.





SPIRITED CO-CAPTAINS HARDIMAN CURETON (60) AND GIL MORENO (71) WERE A CONSTANT DRIVING FORCE ON THE UCLA TEAM. CURETON WAS CHOSEN FOR FIRST TEAM GUARD ALL-AMERICAN HONORS BY COLLIER'S AND LOOK MAGAZINES, INS, AND ALL-AMERICAN BOARD OF FOOTBALL. "IRONMAN" MORENO, BRUIN RIGHT TACKLE, RECEIVED HONORABLE MENTION ON THE UP, AND AP ALL-AMERICAN FIRST TEAM.

UCLA 21

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UCLA 55

UCLA 38

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UCLA 33

UCLA 47

UCLA 34

UCLA 19

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0 OREGON STATE

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13 IOWA

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0 COP

17 WASHINGTON

7 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

17 MICHIGAN STATE

CO-CAPTAINS

THE 1955 PCC CHAMPS OWE A GREAT AMOUNT OF THEIR SUCCESS TO THE EXCELLENT
 BRUIN COACHES (L TO R) BILL BARNES, END COACH, DEKE BRACKETT, ASSISTANT
 COACH, RAY NAGEL, BACK COACH, RED SANDERS, HEAD COACH, GEORGE DICKERSON,
 ASSISTANT LINE COACH, JIM MYERS, LINE COACH, AND JOHNNY JOHNSON, FRESHMAN
 COACH. THIS DYNAMIC COACHING STAFF LED THE BRUINS ON INTO THE ROSE BOWL.



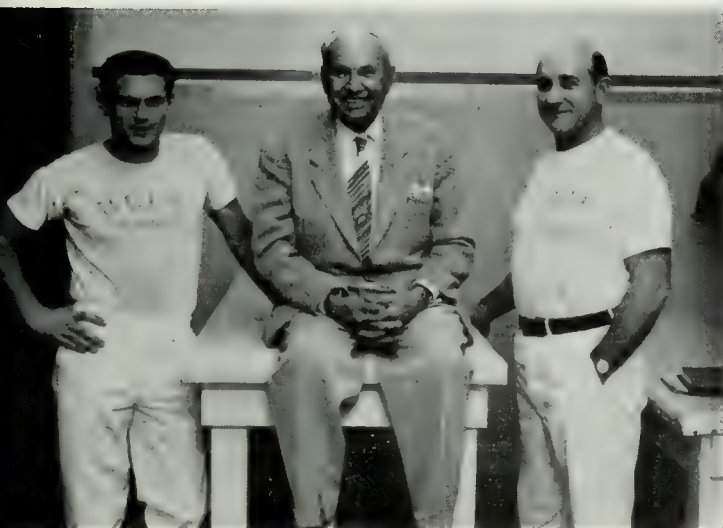
ON THE SIDELINES



HELPING TO MAINTAIN THE BRUIN TEAM'S SPIRIT WERE
 THE GUNG-HO MANAGERS (L TO R) BOB HOPKINS, BILL
 WALKER, JOHN ODABASHIAN, AND FRANCES HELSTEIN.

THE BRUINS' FOOTBALL MACHINERY IS WELL OILED AND KEPT IN GOOD REPAIR BY ELVIN "DUCKY" DRAKE, THE HEAD TRAINER OF THE ASUCLA ATHLETIC STAFF.

KEEPING FIT



ALWAYS KEEPING THE BRUIN ELEVEN ROLLING AND IN SHAPE ARE LARRY CARTER, DR. EDWARD S. RUTH AND "DUCKY" DRAKE, THE ABLE MEDICINE MEN OF ASUCLA.

UCLA 21

Unproved Bruin passing attack showed its strength in the season opener by scoring three touchdowns against the Aggies. The crowd of 65,000 saw the Bruins tally early in the second period when Knox completed a twenty-five-yard scoring pass to John Hermann. Five minutes later Ronnie nailed Chuck Hollaway in the end zone for another TD. Knox sent the Bruins seventy-nine yards in twelve plays. A perfect twenty-three-yard pass sent Jim Decker into the end zone for another score. The Aggies penetrated the Bruin fifteen-yard line only once.

BREAKING AROUND LEFT TACKLE IS GERRY MCDUGALL (16) MAKING USE OF A BLOCK THROWN BY BIG HARD-SLAMMING RIGHT END ROMMIE LOUDD (82). PINT-SIZED WINGBACK CHUCK HOLLAWAY (31) LEADS INTERFERENCE FOR MCDUGALL, WHO GOES NINE YARDS THROUGH THE HOLE IN THE AGGIES' LINE.





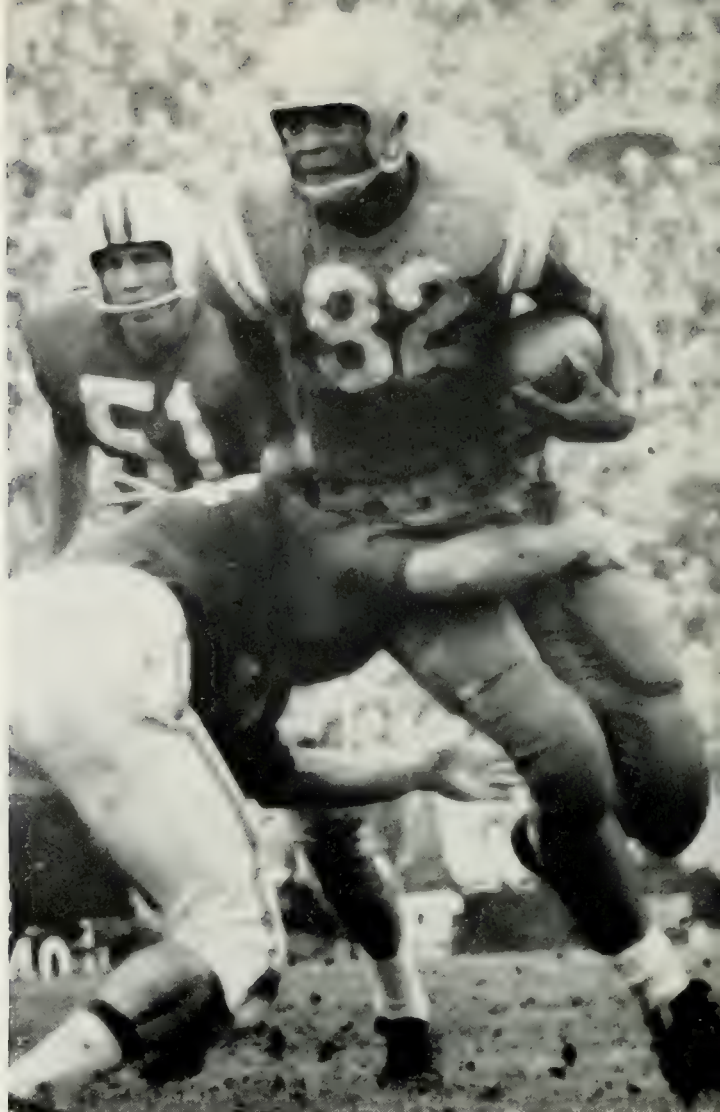
BRUIN STRATEGY BEING SET UP BY
RED SANDERS AND BRUCE BALLARD
(42) WHO CALLS UCLA SIGNALS

TEXAS A & M O

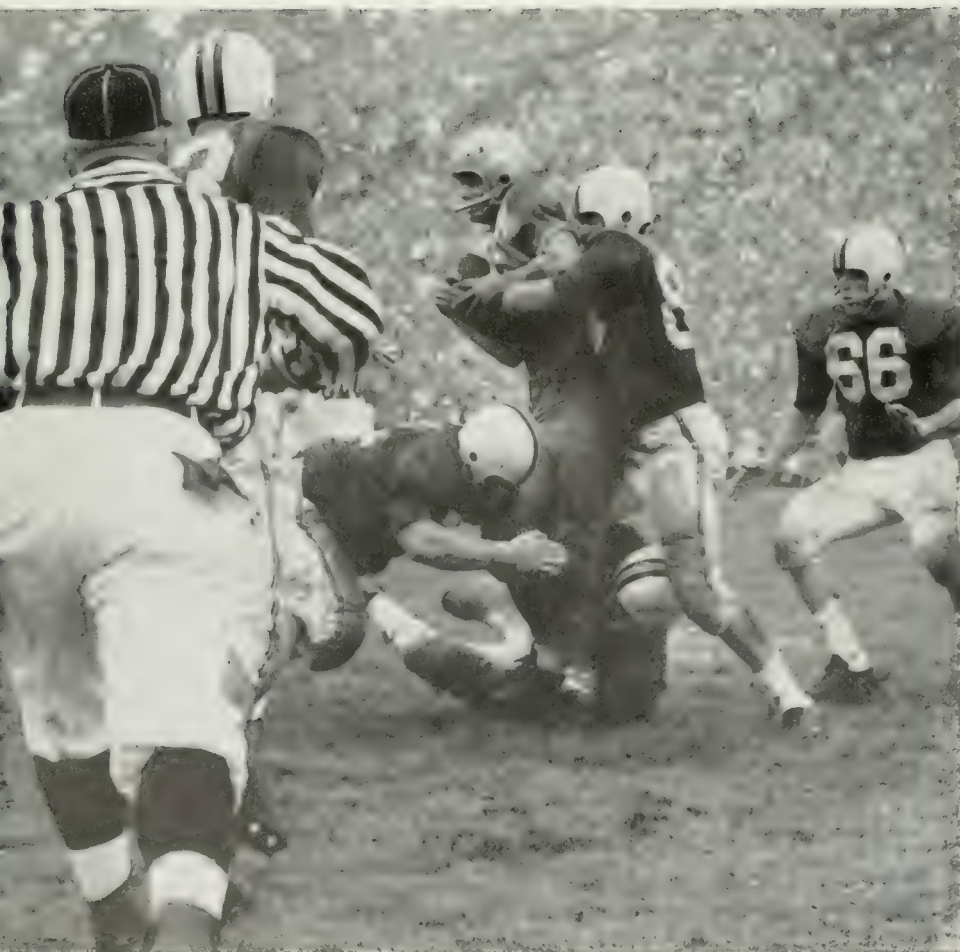
NEAR THE END OF THE GAME FIVE MORE YARDS ARE PICKED UP BY THE POWERFUL BRUINS. UCLA'S FIRST GAME AGAINST TEXAS A&M PRODUCED A 21-0 SCORE TO PROVE THAT THE BRUIN POWERHOUSE WAS AGAIN AMONG THE HIGH AND MIGHTY.



UCLA 0



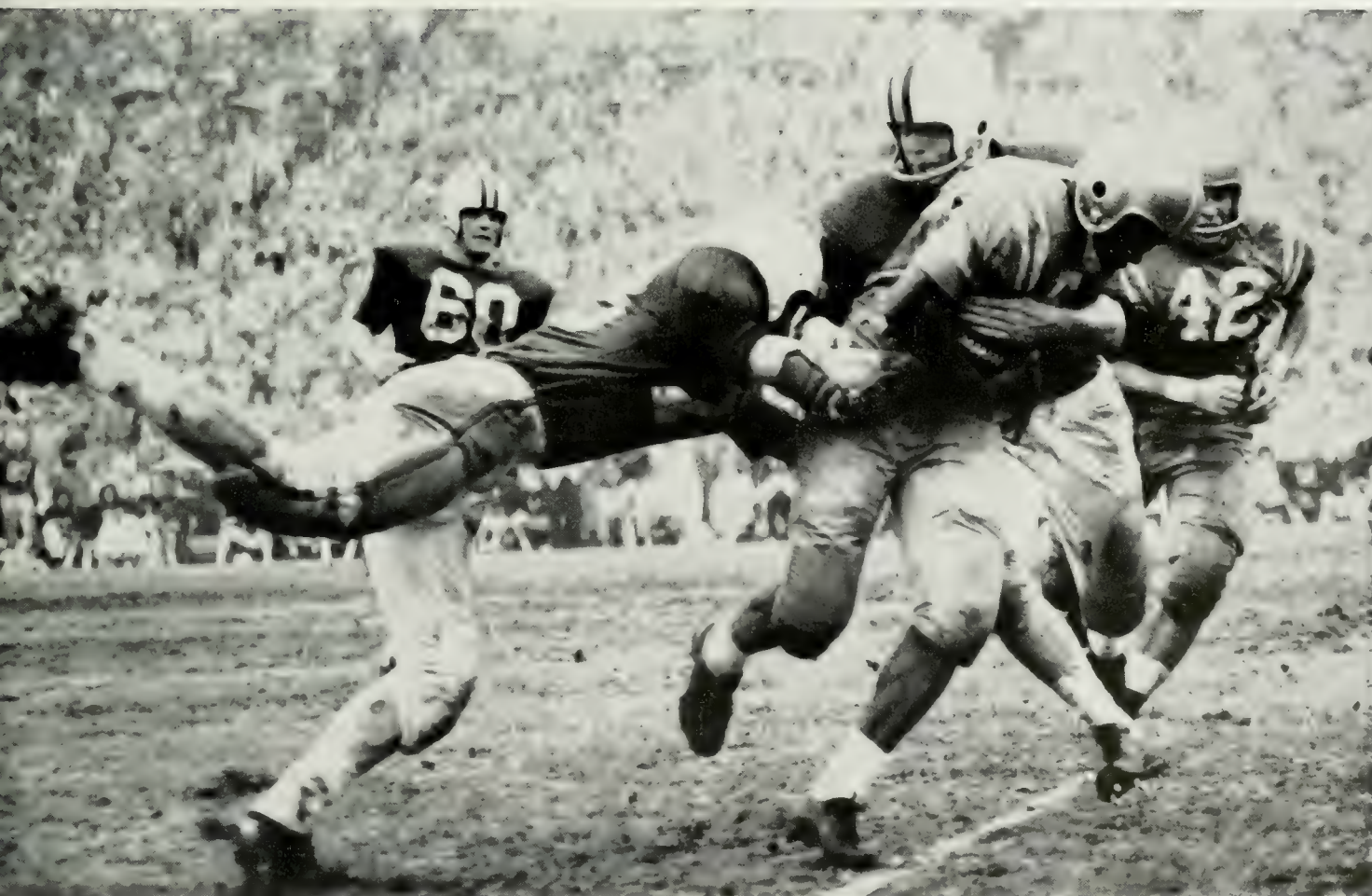
STARTING A DRIVE ENDING ON MARYLAND'S ONE-YARD LINE.
BRUIN ROMMIE LOUDD IS DROPPED BY TERPS' HOWARD DARE.



RONNIE KNOX IS BROUGHT TO A HALT BY THREE MARYLAND PLAYERS. THE GAME
SAW KNOX COMPLETE NINE PASSES IN THIRTEEN TRIES FOR NINETY-SIX YARDS.

MARYLAND 7

UCLA's first venture into the East resulted in the Bruins' only defeat in 1955, as a crowd of 46,000 watched the Terps win under rainy skies. Maryland took the kickoff in the second half, then marched seventy-one yards in nine plays as Ed Vereb swept right end on a pitchout from Tamburello for a TD. The Bruins had a scoring opportunity early in the second quarter as UCLA thundered to the Maryland one-foot line with a second down; then the Bruins fumbled. Maryland recovered on the one-yard line. It was the Bruins' first loss in over two seasons.



AFTER HAVING RETURNED A MARYLAND PUNT TWENTY YARDS, "FIRST DOWN" SAM BROWN IS STOPPED BY TERP TACKLERS. CONDITIONS ON THE FIELD WERE SUCH THAT THE BRUIN RUNNING GAME WAS SOMEHOW BLOCKED. HOWEVER, UCLA'S PASSING WAS A CHALLENGE TO THE TERPS.

UCLA 55

Cougars of Washington State were handed an eight-touchdown loss by the Bruins. Key men in the UCLA backfield were Bob Davenport, Sam Brown, and Jim Decker. UCLA rambled three hundred and seventy-five yards on the ground and gained ninety-two in the air. The Bruins scored their eighth and final TD, as the gun sounded ending the game, when Gerry McDougall passed from the three-yard line to Chuck Holloway in the end zone. The Cougars managed to burrow to the UCLA four-yard line but did not have enough power to crack the Bruins' rugged defense.

SPEEDY CHUCK HOLLOWAY (31) GRABS A WASHINGTON STATE PASS AND RETURNS IT ELEVEN YARDS TO THE WASHINGTON STATE TWENTY-ONE-YARD LINE. THIS BRUIN DEFENSIVE PLAY SETS UP ANOTHER UCLA TOUCHDOWN, WITH POWERFUL FULLBACK DOUG PETERS CRASHING OVER FROM THE BRUIN LINE.





NEAR THE END OF THE HALF GERRY MCDOUGALL (16) TRIES RIGHT END FOR A ONE-YARD GAIN WHICH PROMPTED THE BRUINS TO PUNT WITH MINUTES TO PLAY. THE BRUINS MANAGED TO GET THE BALL BACK AFTER WHICH UCLA WENT FIFTY ONE YARDS IN NINE QUICK PLAYS TO MAKE THE SCORE 13-0

WASHINGTON STATE 0

CRAFTY SAM BROWN (15) PLUNGES FOUR YARDS UP THE MIDDLE INTO WASHINGTON STATE TERRITORY.





WITH ONLY EIGHT MINUTES GONE IN THE FIRST QUARTER SAM BROWN (15) SMASHES OVER LEFT TACKLE AND GOES INTO THE END ZONE TO PICK UP SIX POINTS FOR THE UCLA BRUINS

UCLA 38

NEAR THE END OF THE FIRST HALF OF PLAY, GERRY MCDUGALL (16) SWEEPS AROUND LEFT END DEEP INTO OREGON STATE'S TERRITORY.





ASSOCIATES LAST YEAR RIVALS THIS YEAR. RED SANDERS AND TOM PROTHRO, OREGON STATE COACH, GREET EACH OTHER AS FRIENDS AFTER A RIGOROUS WELL-PLAYED GAME

OREGON STATE 0

Oregon State and UCLA, the only strictly single wing teams on the Pacific Coast, met in the Coliseum in a 38-0 clash. Sam Brown scored two times standing up. The first period saw Bruin tailback go over left tackle from the three on an option. In the second quarter, Brown romped six yards inside tackle for the TD. In addition to scoring runs by Davenport and McDougall and a TD pass from Knox to Peters, the UCLA scoring was completed by an aerial play from Bradley to Pete O'Garro. The Beavers did not penetrate beyond the UCLA twenty.

UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES OF THE REFEREE, GERRY MCDUGALL (16) IS BROUGHT DOWN BY THE HARD TACKLE OF TWO DETERMINED OREGON STATE MEN





SPEEDY LEFT END JOHNNY HERMANN (83) PULLS IN A PASS FOR A
BRUIN FIRST DOWN WHICH SETS UP THE THIRD UCLA TOUCHDOWN

UCLA 21

WITH SIX SECONDS TO PLAY BRUCE BALLARD (42), ON A PASS
PLAY GALLOPS INTO THE END ZONE TO MAKE THE SCORE 21-0.



The Bruins jumped to a 21-point lead in the first quarter, then had all they could do in holding an Indian uprising in the second half as the crowd of 52,000, including 5500 UCLA fans, watched in amazement. After three quick UCLA scores, it looked as if Stanford were going to receive a worse pasteing than last year. However, with seconds left in the fourth quarter and the score 21-13, Stanford's passing attack took them to the UCLA three with a first down. When the gun sounded, Stanford had been pushed back and there was no longer a threat.

STANFORD 13

SAM BROWN (15) THROWS A SHORT PASS TO LEFT END JOHN SMITH (86), WHO CRASHES INTO THE END ZONE FOR A SECOND BRUIN TOUCHDOWN



UCLA 33

IN THE FIRST STEPS TO VICTORY SAM BROWN (15) BREAKS OVER LEFT TACKLE TO GIVE UCLA AN EARLY LEAD. FINAL SCORE . . . UCLA 33, IOWA 13.



The Hawkeyes, tough and powerful Big Ten contenders, met the Bruins with a resounding thud, 33-13. Sam Brown opened the scoring in the first quarter with a two-yard plunge. He scored twice more in the third period on a sixty-seven-yard punt-return and a four-yard end sweep. The rugged Bruin defense succeeded in halting the powerful Hawkeye running attack which netted two hundred and eighty yards during the evening. Ronnie Knox tallied on a seven-yard sweep in the second period and threw a forty-yard pass to Hal Smith for six points.



BRUIN'S STAR PASSER RONNIE KNOX (15) USES A LITTLE OF HIS RUNNING TALENT TO IMPRESS THE CORN HUSKERS WITH A BIG TD

HELMETS ARE FLYING AS HARDIMAN CURETON BRINGS IOWA BACK JERRY REICHOW (60) DOWN TO BITE THE OL' DUST

IOWA 13



TOP BRUIN MENTOR RED SANDERS, GREET'S THE TOP CORN HUSKER FOREST EVASHEVSKI, ONE OF THE BIG TEN'S OUTSTANDING MEN



UCLA handed the Bears their third worst defeat in the 72 year football history of the University of California. The Bruin powerhouse ground out two hundred and four yards on the turf and two hundred and sixty-five in the air. Doug Peters and Ronnie Knox both scored twice on the ground. McDougall's pass-run play to Hollaway was good for a score. Doug Bradley threw a pass in a fifty-five yard TD play and ran over from the three for the final big score. California penetrated UCLA territory only one time in the game . . . to the forty-four yard line.

UCLA 47



AN AERIAL ADVANCE THROWN BY SAM BROWN GIVES
THE BRUINS MORE YARDAGE, FINALLY RESULTING
IN AN OVERWHELMING CONQUEST OF CAL . . . 47-0

CALIFORNIA 0



EARLY FIRST QUARTER ACTION SHOWS DOUG PETERS
(26) DIVING OVER FROM THE TWO-YARD LINE WHICH
SPARKED THE BRUINS ON TO A VICTORY OF 47-0

WITH AN ABRUPT HALT, JIM DECKER (30) GAINS
TWENTY-TWO YARDS ON THE FAMOUS UCLA REVERSE,
PLACING THE BALL ON THE CAL NINE-YARD LINE



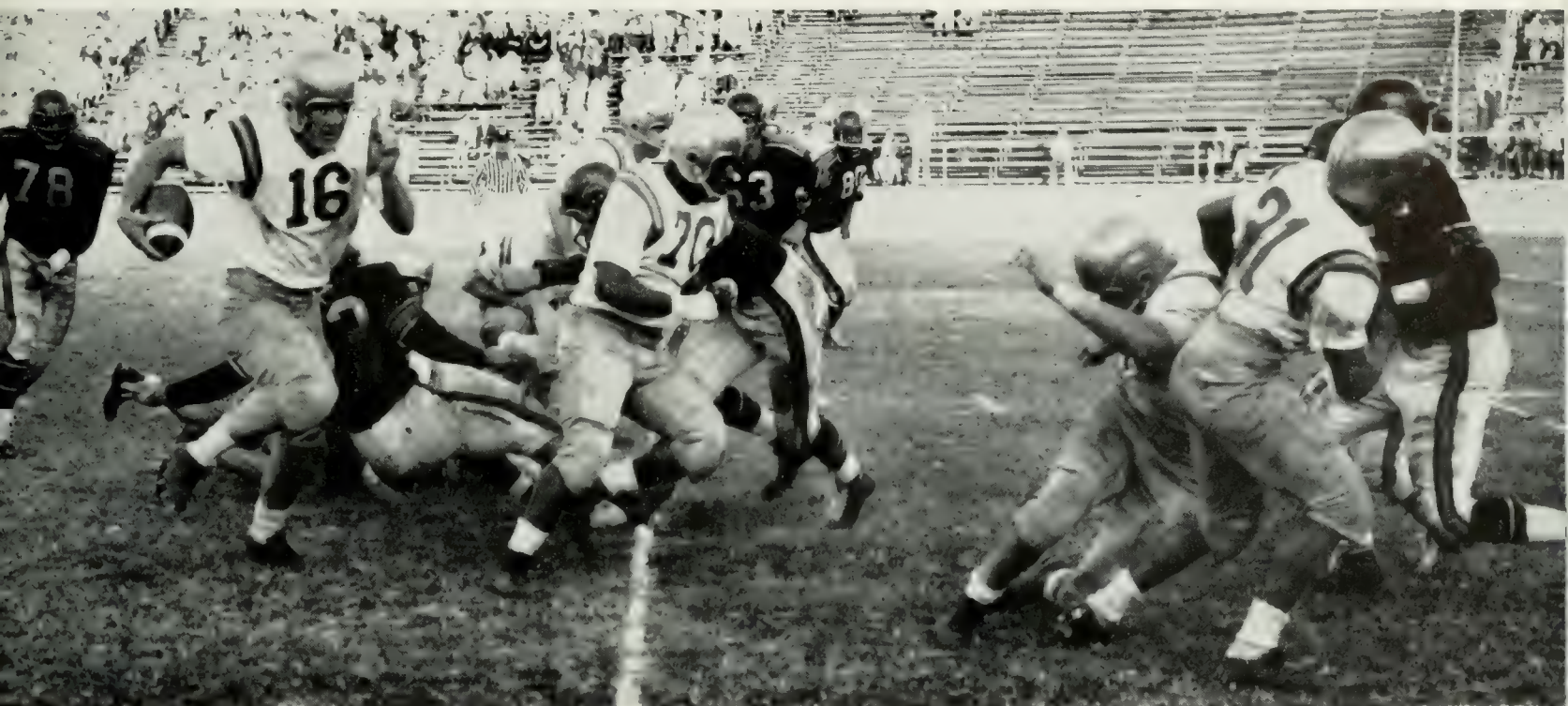
TACKLING A TIGER BACK IS UCLA'S DEFENSIVE LEFT HALFBACK, JIM DECKER (30). "WRECKER" DECKER CONSISTENTLY SMASHED OPPOSING BACKS.

UCLA 34

RECEIVING ONE OF RONNIE KNOX'S PASSES IS JOHN HERMANN (83) WHO PICKS UP TEN YARDS ON THE PLAY AND RAMS OVER GOAL LINE FOR ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN



MAKING USE OF INTERFERENCE BY DOUG PETERS (70) AND CHUCK HOLLAWAY (31), GERRY MCDOUGALL (16) RACES ELEVEN YARDS FOR A FIRST DOWN



The Bruins, after playing College of the Pacific at Stockton, went into the national lead for total points scored with two hundred and forty-nine. A lead in points scored by opponents was also secured with thirty-three. To start the scoring, Sam Brown went over from the two. On the second play of the second quarter, Jim Matheny blocked Donald Cornell's punt and Bruce Ballard recovered for another touchdown. A Knox-to-Hermann pass scored one more UCLA TD. When in Bruin territory, COP penetrated only once to the UCLA twenty yard line.

COP 0

UCLA 19

"THE PLAY OF '55" ENDS A SPINE TINGLING THRILLER WITH JIM DECKER KICKING A FIELD GOAL FROM THE EIGHTEEN YARD LINE TO WIN THE GAME BY TWO BIG POINTS.



SAM BROWN (15) AND DOUG PETERS (26) PULL A FAKE SPIN. THIS PLAY SHOWS THE BRUINS' SINGLE WING DECEPTION.

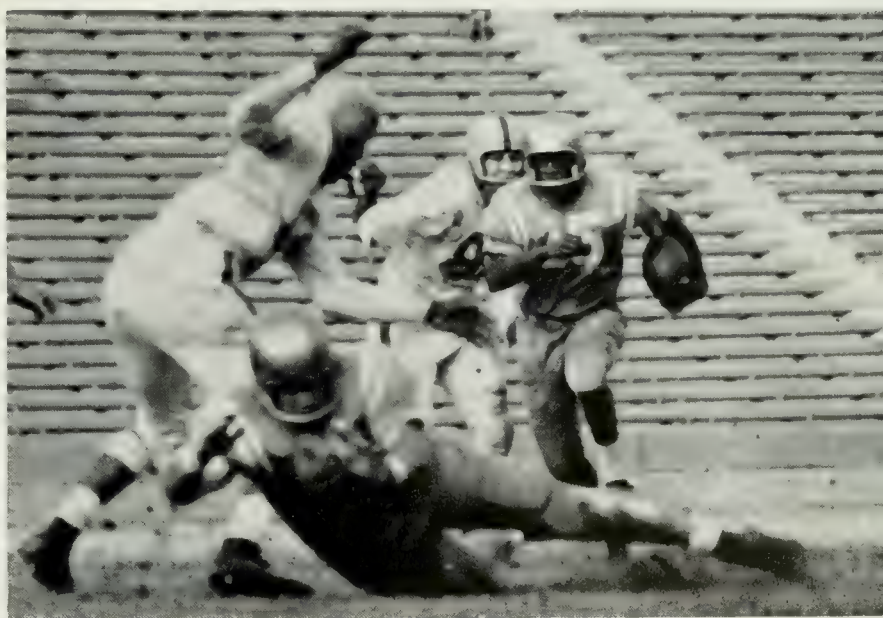




REVERSING AROUND RIGHT END JIM DECKER (30) TAKES A HANDOFF FROM SAM BROWN (15) AND GAINS FIFTEEN YARDS.

WASHINGTON 17

SCAMPERING AROUND LEFT END IS SLAMMING SAM BROWN (15), WHO MAKES USE OF A BLOCK BY JOHN HERMANN (83) TO PICK UP YARDAGE FOR A FIRST DOWN



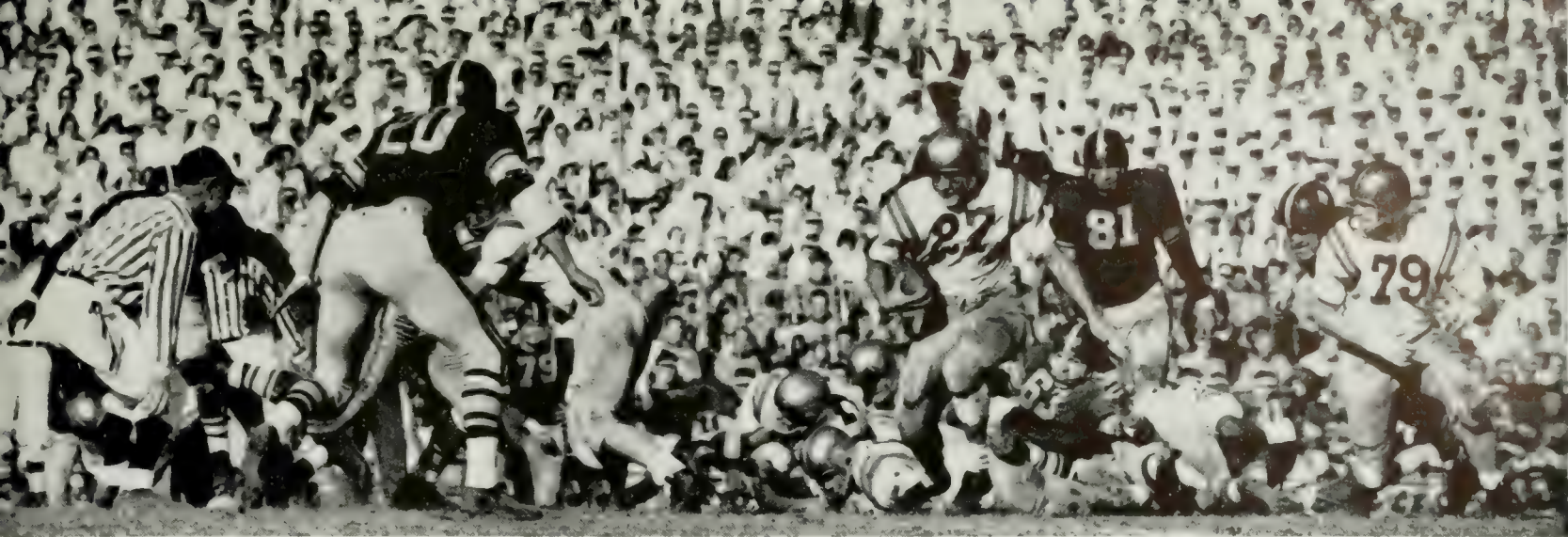
In the last eighteen seconds of play, Jim Decker's thirty-five-yard field goal saved the Bruins from a near upset by the determined Huskies. The last five minutes of the game saw the Huskies take an intentional safety, the score was Washington 17, UCLA 16. Husky strategy was to get the ball deep in Bruin territory. Sam Brown took the kickoff on the UCLA thirty-one and returned it to the Husky forty-six. Six plays later, the Bruins got to the Washington eighteen. It was then that Jim Decker arched a field goal to win the game by two points.

UCLA 17

ALL THE TROJANS EYES WATCH "HIT 'EM IN THE POUCH, COUCH" DAVENPORT WHILE HE BARRELS HIS WAY THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF THE BIG SC LINE



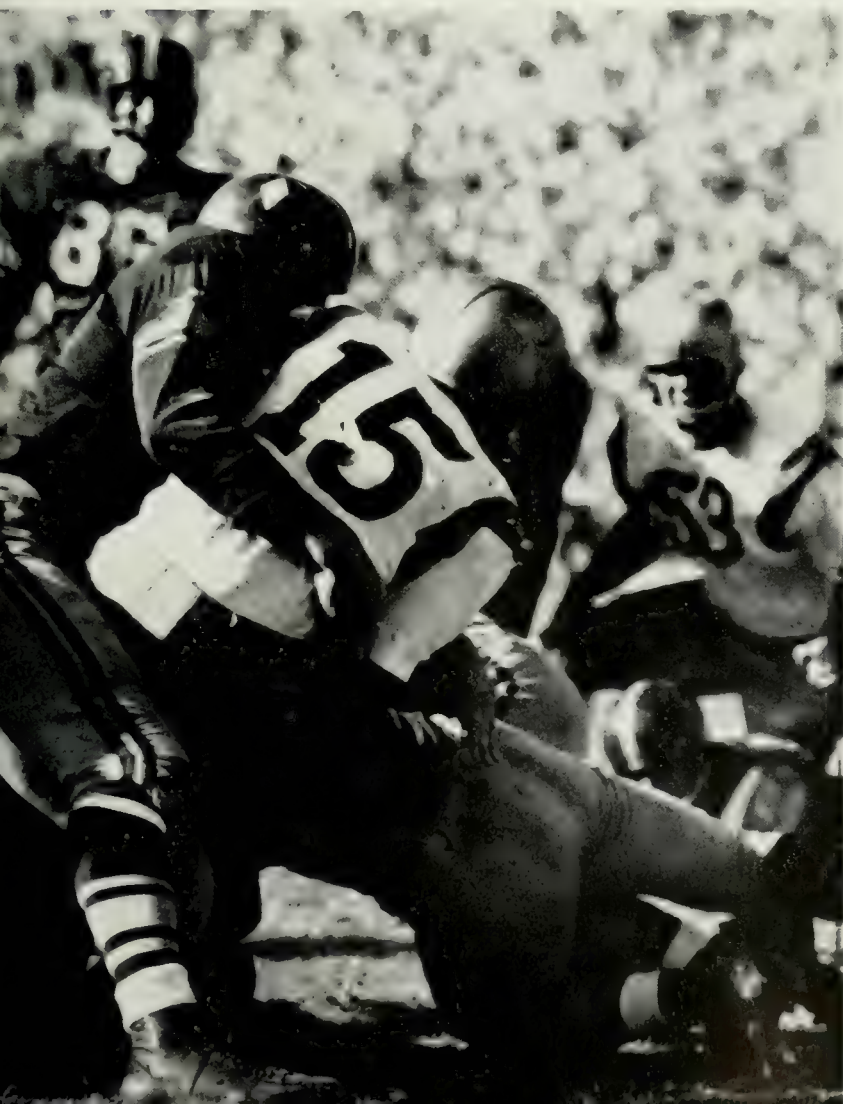
CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER AFTER THE SC GAME AS HEAD CHEERLEADER BOB JOHANNESSEN AND "RED" SHAKE HANDS.



THE TRAIN BEGINS TO ROLL WHEN BOB DAVENPORT (27) STARTS THE EXPRESS FOR THE TROJANS' SECONDARY UCLA CHUGGED IN AS THE VICTORS

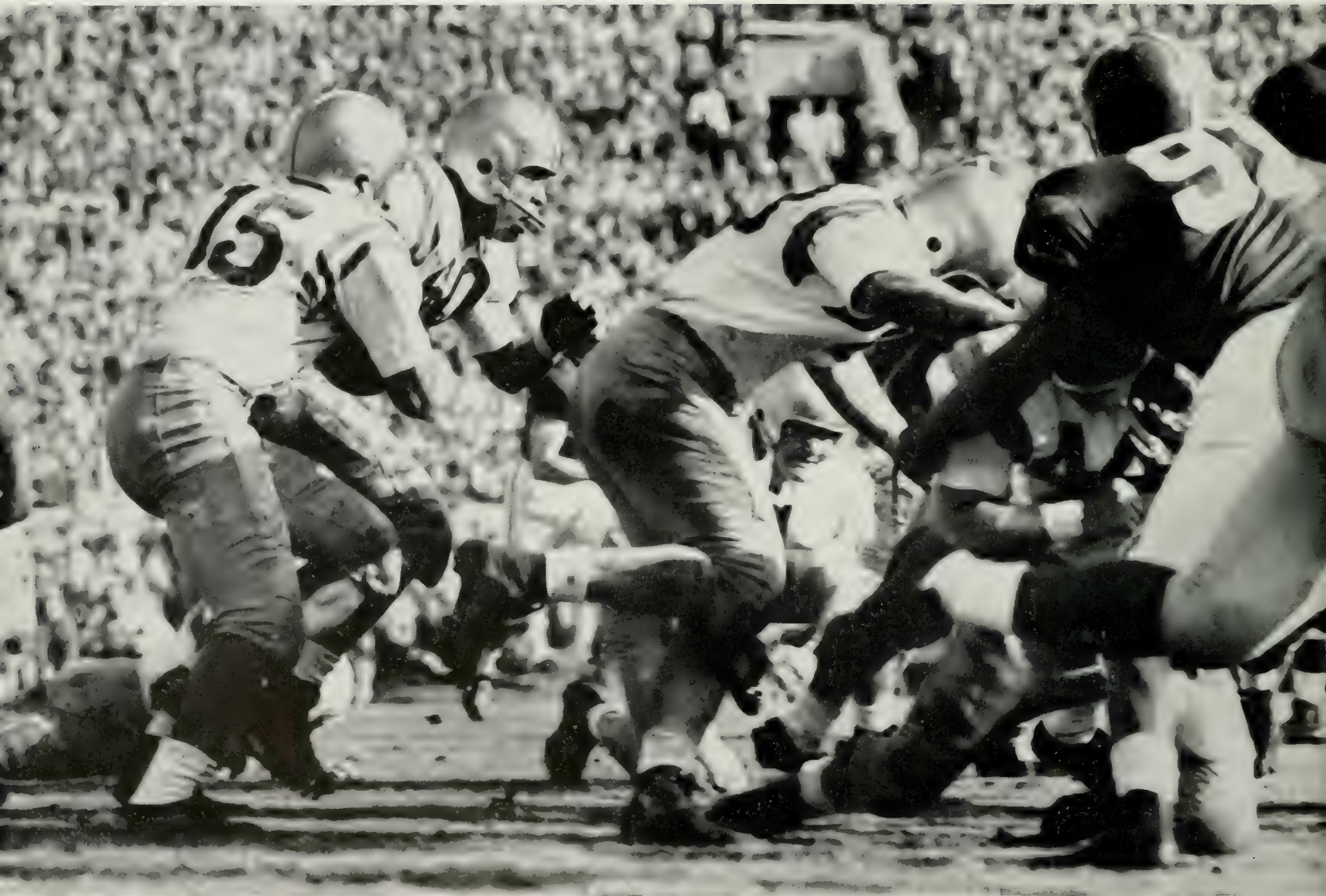
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 7

THE MAIN POINT OF INTEREST SEEMS TO BE SAM BROWN (15) WHO IS IN THE MIDDLE OF A HOST OF TROJANS AND STOPPED CLOSE TO THE GOAL



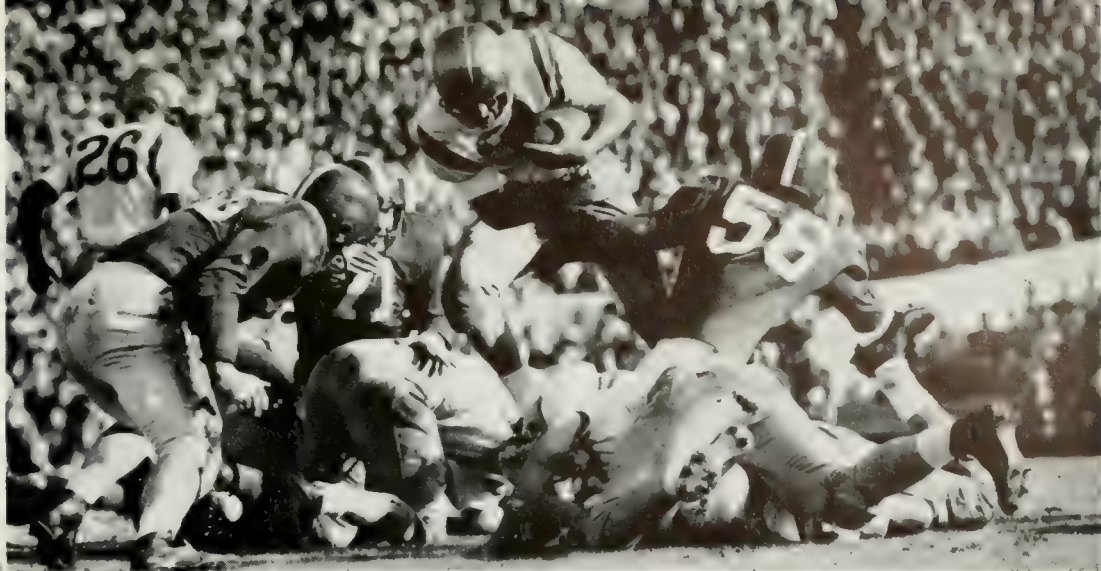
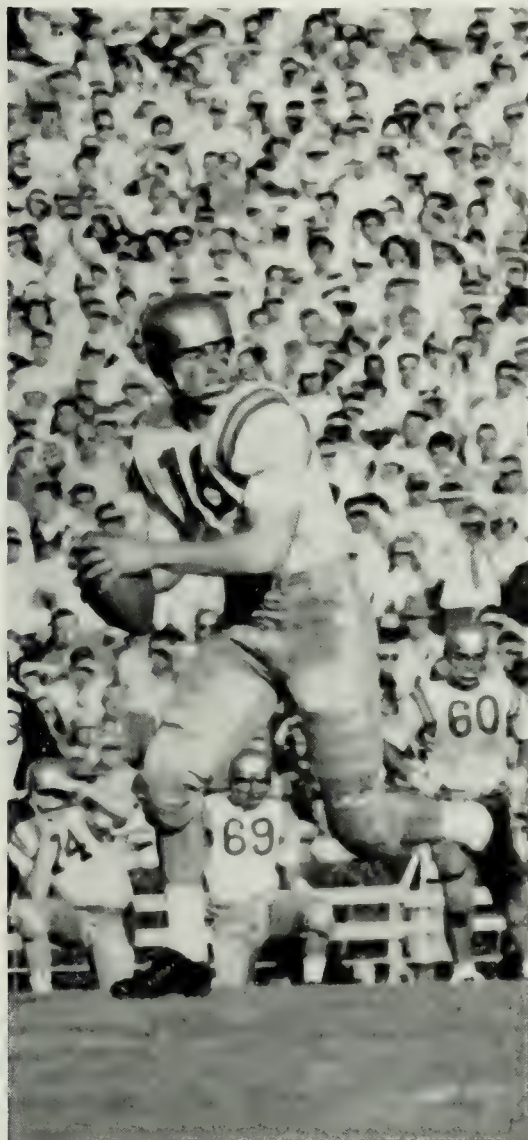
Tommy Trojan suffered a Bruin defeat for the third straight time. On the opening kickoff, SC's Jon Arnett ran ninety-seven yards for a touchdown that was called back due to an offside penalty. Then the Bruins proceeded in making a touchdown and a field goal. The score . . . 10-0. The fourth period saw the Trojans making a touchdown. UCLA iced the game by taking the kickoff and marching fifty-nine yards in thirteen plays. Bob Davenport scored, going over from the one. After the game, the Bruins were awarded the big Pacific Coast Championship.

UCLA 14



HARDIMAN CURETON (60) AND THE MIDDLE OF THE BRUIN LINE POKE A HOLE IN THE STALWART MICHIGAN STATE LINE, WHICH OPENS TO LET SAM BROWN (15) THROUGH FOR A GAIN OF SIX YARDS. THE GAME WAS ENDED WITH MSU'S DAVE KAISER KICKING THE WINNING FIELD GOAL.

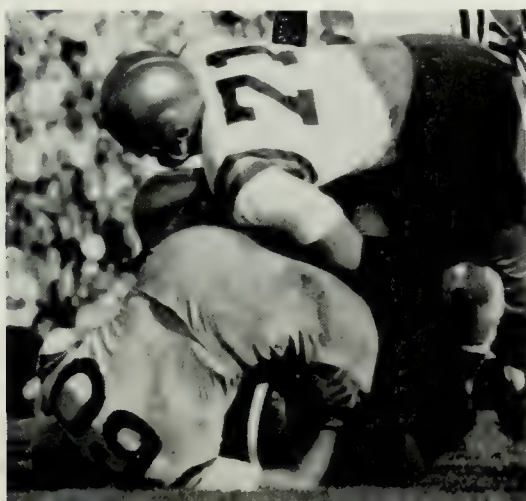
RONNIE KNOX (18) COMPLETES A PASS TO JIM DECKER
AND THE BRUINS SURGE FORWARD TO TIE UP THE GAME



JIM DECKER (30) PLOWS OVER THE TOP OF SPARTANS AND BRUINS TO PICK UP VITAL YARDAGE GAINS

MICHIGAN STATE 17

UCLA's fourth visit to the Rose Bowl saw Michigan State win in the final seconds of a thrill-packed game when Dave Kaiser kicked a twenty-yard field goal across a field confused with penalties. In the first quarter, Bruins made quick use of an MSU pass interception to romp through to a TD. After a series of ball exchanges, Michigan scored. At the half the score stood tied. The final quarter brought tense moments as Michigan scored and UCLA retaliated with a TD, set up by a pass by Knox. MSU's fateful field goal ended the game, 17-14.

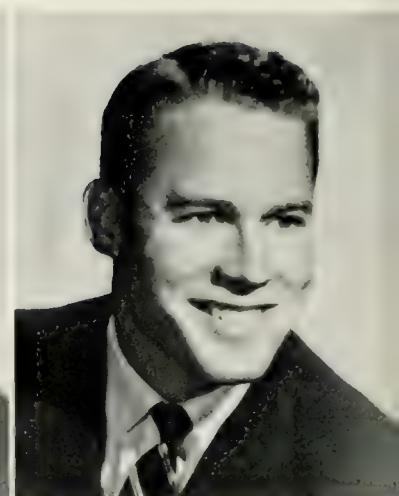


MORENO (71) AND CURETON (60) DRIVE
THE SPARTANS INTO ROSE BOWL TURF.

GO BIG BLUE



TOM ADAMS A ONE YEAR LETTERMAN MADE RAPID STRIDES THIS FALL AT RIGHT END AND IS A REAL COMER



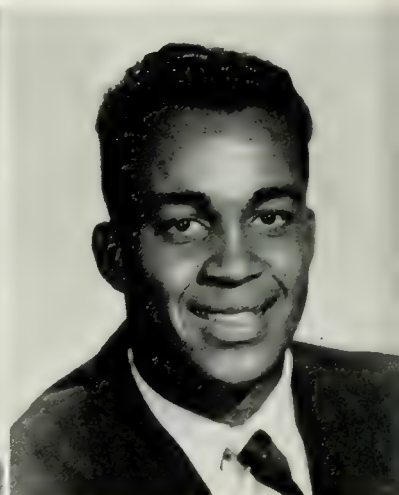
PAST WINGBACK AND TAILBACK BRUCE BALLARD CAME BACK THIS YEAR AS A GREAT BLOCKING BACK AND FULLBACK.



RIGHT GUARD JIM BROWN WAS PICKED FOR AP'S ALL AMERICA FIRST TEAM, UP AND NEA'S HONORABLE MENTION



SAM "FIRST DOWN" BROWN HAS BEEN HERALDED AS ONE OF UCLA'S GREAT RUNNING BACKS AND KICKOFF STARS



LEFT GUARD HARDIMAN CURETON WAS NAMED ON ALL-AMERICA FIRST TEAMS BY COLLIER'S AND LOOK MAGAZINES



BOB ENGER, A ONE-YEAR LETTERMAN, SHOWED IMPROVEMENT AS A BLOCKING BACK ON THE '55 VARSITY SQUAD



LEFT TACKLE CHUCK GELFAND, A ONE-YEAR LETTERMAN, USED ALL OF HIS 217 POUNDS TO DOWN BRUIN FOES



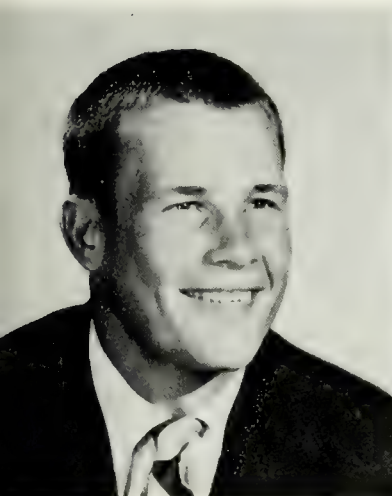
RECEIVER OF HONORABLE MENTION ON THE AP'S ALL-PCC TEAM WAS UCLA'S ACE QUARTERBACK ROBERT BERGDAHL



DON BIRREN RETURNED FROM A HITCH WITH UNCLE SAM'S FORT ORD TEAM TO PLAY AT LEFT GUARD FOR UCLA



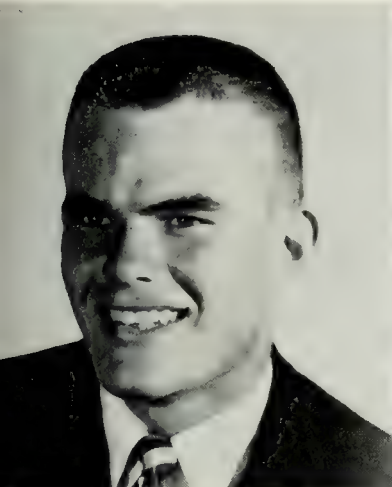
TWO-YEAR LETTERMAN DOUG BRADLEY, RATED A CLEVER ALL-AROUND PLAYER, SPARKED THE TEAM AT LEFT HALF.



"HIT 'EM IN THE POUCH, COUCH" BOB DAVENPORT WAS ALL-PCC, AP, AND UP ALL COAST FIRST TEAM FULLBACK



BRUINS SHOUTED "GO BIG TOE" TO STAR WINGBACK JIM DECKER, UCLA'S MAN BEHIND THE "BIG" FIELD GOALS.



RESERVE RIGHT END IN '55, RUSS HAMPTON SWITCHED TO LEFT TACKLE IN '55 TO BOLSTER THAT POSITION



A GOLDEN GLOVES FINALIST IN '54, ESKER HARRIS ALSO PROVED TO BE A FAST HARD-HITTING RIGHT GUARD



A TALENTED ALL-AROUND LEFT END, JOHN HERMANN RECEIVED HONORABLE MENTION ON AP'S '55 ALL-PCC TEAM



SPEEDY WINGBACK CHUCK HOLLAWAY, THE TEAM'S LEADING PASS RECEIVER, SPELLED DANGER FOR BRUIN FOES



AN EXCEPTIONAL DEFENSIVE BACK, PASSER, AND PUNTER, RONNIE KNOX PROVED TO BE UCLA'S STAR PASSER

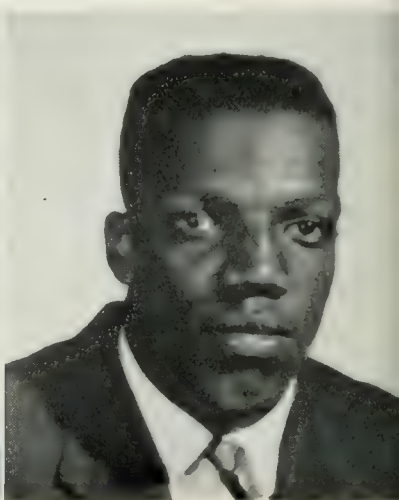


ROMMIE LOJDD, ONE OF UCLA'S ALL-TIME GREAT RIGHT ENDS, WON LOOK'S ALL-AMERICA FIRST TEAM HONORS

PCC'S BEST



AT RIGHT TACKLE, GIL MORENO, THE TEAM'S "IRONMAN," W/S THE STRONG MAINSTAY OF THEIR FORWARD WALL



TWO-YEAR LETTERMAN PETE O'GARRO SHOWED HIS GREAT POTENTIAL AS A RECEIVER IN THE LEFT END SPOT.



CENTER DAN PETERSON, A ONE-YEAR LETTERMAN, MADE UP FOR HIS SIZE IN HIS DRIVE AND DETERMINATION.



DON SHINNICK PROVED HIMSELF TO BE A FINE LINEMAN WHILE LEARNING HIS NEW POSITION AT RIGHT GUARD



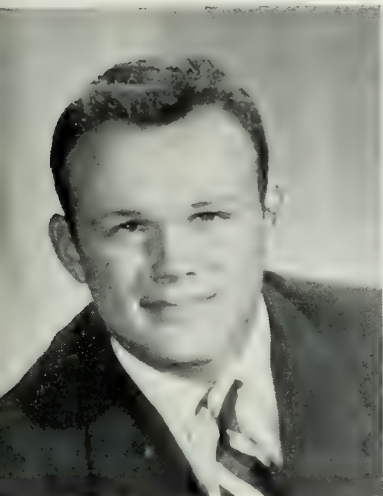
HAL SMITH, A ONE-YEAR LETTERMAN, JOINED THE BRUIN VARSITY SQUAD THIS YEAR IN THE RIGHT END SPOT.



JIM "MOOSE" MATHENY SHOWED HIS
OUTSTANDING ABILITY BY STEPPING
IN AT CENTER FOR STEVE PALMER.



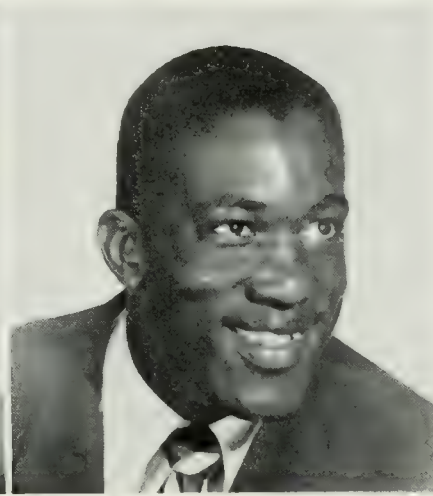
WINGBACK GERRY MC DOUGALL, A BIG
POWERFUL RUNNER, HAS THE MAKINGS
OF ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN CAMERON.



CENTER STEVE PALMER, THREE-YEAR
LETTERMAN, WAS AP'S UNANIMOUS
SELECTION FOR THE ALL-PCC TEAM.



ONE YEAR LETTERMAN JERRY PENNER
SHOWED PROMISE OF REPLACING GIL
MORENO AT RIGHT TACKLE NEXT YEAR



FULLBACK DOUG PETERS, A POWERFUL
AND SPEEDY RUNNER, RANKED HIGH
IN RUSHING AND SCORING IN 1955



JOHN SMITH RETURNED TO THE GRID
AT LEFT END AND WON AN HONORABLE
MENTION ON AP'S '55 ALL-PCC TEAM.



THREE-YEAR LETTERMAN ROGER WHITE
DEVELOPED INTO A CAPABLE STARTER
AT LEFT TACKLE DURING THE YEAR.



THE MIGHTY FROSH BRUBABES WHO EQUALED THE VARSITY TEAM RECORD DURING THE YEAR 1955 WERE (4TH ROW, L TO R) JIM WALLACE, JOHN PIEROVICH, DICK WALLEN, TRUSSE NORRIS, DENNIS CARUNCHIO, RON WENZ, BOB MACKEY, AL ALMQUIST, (3RD ROW, L TO R) DICK BUTLER, LARRY WEBSTER, CRAIG CHUDY, JAY TIPTON, BRUCE HULLBERT, DON ANDREWS, MIKE CASSADY, DON LONG, DICK MOLEN, (2ND ROW, L TO R) KEN KENNEDY, BILL CUNNING, JIM NEAL, JON SCHRADER, RALPH VIDAL, HARRY RYAN, TOM LYON, STAN JEWELL (FRONT ROW, L TO R) JIM DAWSON, BYRON RYBERG, DENNIS DRESSSEL, CLINT WHITFIELD, BILL LEEKA, RICH PHARES, TOM LUNETTA, STEVE GERTSMAN, AND WAYNE FLOOD. HEAD COACH JOHNNY JOHNSON COACHED THE BRUBABES TO A NUMBER 1 NO LOSS NO TIE SEASON WITH STANFORD, CAL AND SC



For the first time, perfection was achieved by the UCLA Freshman Football Team. The frosh squad ended the season with a no loss, no tie record. This is the first time the Brubabes have had a perfect season, and the first time they have held the California championship in eighteen years. When the frosh visited northern California, the Stanford Papooses had to pass the peace pipe and bury themselves after a 29 to 0 defeat. The Brubabes sent the Cal Cubs into hibernation with a 32 to 0 tromping. The SC Trobables suffered a 14 to 13 defeat at the hands of the frosh powerhouse in the closing game of the season. Brubabes who are expected to see action on the Bruin varsity in the next year include a spectacular tailback, Don Long, Craig Chudy, and Dennis Carunchio.

FROSH FOOTBALL



SOCCER

THE '55 EDITION OF THE UCLA VARSITY SOCCER TEAM WAS THE MOST REMARKABLE TEAM THAT COACH E. "JOCK" STEWART HAS SEEN IN HIS EIGHT YEARS AT UCLA. ALTHOUGH USUALLY DOMINATED BY THE FOREIGN STUDENTS, SOCCER WAS WELL SUPPORTED BY NATIVE-BORN STUDENTS. THIS PAST YEAR COACH STEWART HAD THE PROBLEM OF THE INEXPERIENCE OF THE AMERICANS TO CONTEND WITH AT THE OUTSET, BUT AS THE SEASON MOVED ON, THE TEAM TOOK SHAPE. WITH THE FULL COOPERATION OF SUCH VETERAN PLAYERS AS HORST WICHMANN, "JOCK" TURNED OUT A TEAM THAT TOOK RUNNER-UP SPOT IN THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE AND INTERSCHOLASTIC SOCCER ASSOCIATION. THE VARSITY TEAM FINISHED WITH A SEASON RECORD OF FIVE WINS AND THREE LOSSES. JIM LEHR, JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYER-COACH, LED THE JUNIORS TO THE BEST SEASON TO DATE, BREAKING EVEN WITH A THREE VICTORY, THREE LOSS SEASON RECORD.



FRED LUDWIG, YANEL HIKMAT, AND JACK WALKER LOOKED ON AS A GOAL ATTEMPT IS FOILED. THE GAME WITH THE BRUIN'S ARCH RIVALS, CAL TECH, ENDED IN A 7-2 VICTORY FOR UCLA.



THE PRIDE OF COACH E. "JOCK" STEWART'S LIFE, THE UCLA SOCCER TEAM: (TOP ROW, L TO R) COACH STEWART, DAVE MAC DONALD, LEON FARLEY, RON DUBA, RALPH REYNOLDS, HORST WICHMANN, YANEL HIKMAT, JOHN MANSON, (BOTTOM ROW, L TO R) BRUCE SMITHUM, FRED LUDWIG, RON ABELMAN, JACK WALKER, PIERRE PAGEZY, CLAUDE STAVROLAKIS, DAVE POWELL, AND ASSISTANT COACH JIM LEHR. THE TEAM COMPLETED THE SEASON WITH A FIVE WIN, THREE LOSS RECORD.

CROSS COUNTRY



FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR, THE UCLA CROSS COUNTRY TRACK STARS WON THE SOUTHERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP. COACH CRAIG DIXON'S BOYS STARTED THE YEAR BY TAKING FIRST PLACE AT THE INGLEWOOD MEET. THEY WENT ON TO PLAY BOTH HOSTS AND VICTORS AT THE IMPORTANT 5000 METER MEET AND ALSO TO CAPTURE FIRST PLACE IN THE FOUR MILE RACE. CAPTAIN BOB HUNT, BOB SEAMAN, AND TED BANKS SPARKED THE GRUELING RUNS AROUND THE UCLA 3.5 MILE CROSS COUNTRY COURSE. ONE OF THE THOUGHTEST RUNS ON THE PACIFIC COAST. THE CROSS COUNTRY BOYS WHO RAN ON TO VICTORY WERE (BACK ROW, L TO R) MANAGER GIL DYRR, JOHNNIE SEAMAN, JIM SMITH, CHARLIE LOTZ, TED BANKS, LLOYD TALLEY, AND COACH CRAIG DIXON; (FRONT ROW, L TO R) BOB SEAMAN, CAPTAIN BOB HUNT, WILLIE CHARLTON, AND GEORGE HOLLAND. NO COURSE WAS TOO TOUGH FOR THIS TEAM.

WATER POLO

DURING THE SEASON THE BRUIN "POLO BEARS" DUNKED CAL TECH, OCCIDENTAL, SANTA MONICA CITY COLLEGE, PLUS THE POLOISTS FROM FULLERTON JC. SOME TOP MEN ON COACH MAGNUS SYVERSON'S SQUAD WERE HAL REID, GEORGE THAYER, AND DAVE DRUM. THE TEAM (TOP ROW, L TO R) COACH MAGNUS SYVERSON, RAY SWIRTZ, SEAN HOLLAND, DON MC QUOID, GARY PHILLIPS, DAVE DRUM, CHARLES CORELY, WALTER VAN SAUN, JIM KAAE, JOHN WELKER, SAUL BERNSTEIN, DOUG MOORE, MANAGER. (BOTTOM ROW, L TO R) BOB WEBEE, HOWARD HIRSCH, HOWARD THEURER, GEORGE THAYER, HAL REID, BARRY MOSTOVOY, AND PAUL HOWARD, A VERY HOT PROSPECT FOR NEXT YEAR'S LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WITH THIRTEEN RETURNING LETTERMAN, GAINED NEEDED EXPERIENCE THROUGHOUT THE SEASON.

LEAPING HIGH OUT OF THE WATER DAVE DRUM TRIES A SHOT AT THE GOAL, WHILE GEORGE THAYER SHOOTS UP TO BLOCK IT. THE UCLA WATER POLO TEAM TOOK FOUR OUT OF EIGHT GAMES DURING THE '55 SEASON







winter sports



COACH WOODEN



JOHN R. WOODEN THE HIGHLY ESTEEMED COACH OF THE UCLA BASKETBALL SQUAD, STEERED HIS TEAM TO THE TOP PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE SPOT.

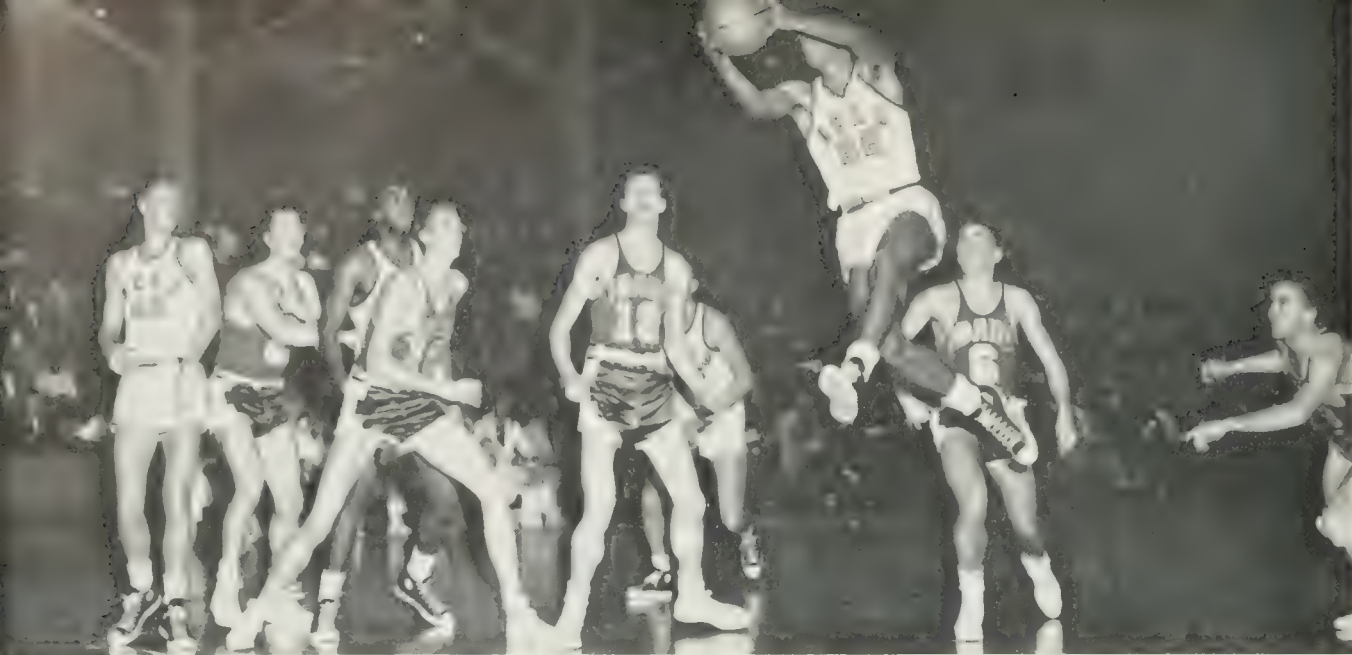
The pre-season feelings were that Johnny Wooden's cage squad would have just an average PCC season, but the Bruins rolled through their 1956 league season with the taking of the PCC championship after their winning streak of sixteen straight league games. However, the Bruins' chances for the NCAA title were fenced in by the University of San Francisco Dons, who had won both of the games, directly preceding and following conference play, ending UCLA's victory sweep and walking away with the NCAA title. Coach Wooden produced a team which will long stand out in Bruin basketball history.

AND ASSISTANTS

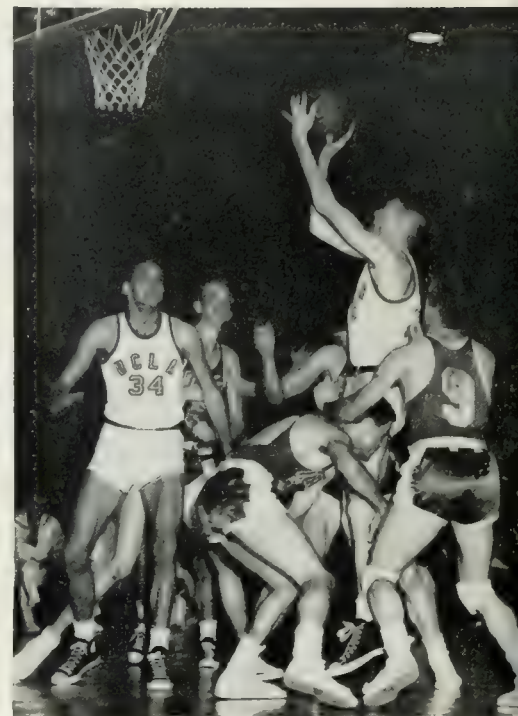


ASSISTANT COACH BILL PUTNAM (LEFT) KEPT CLOSE TABS ON BRUIN
DRILLS AND PRACTICES WHILE GARY WALLS SERVED AS THE MANAGER

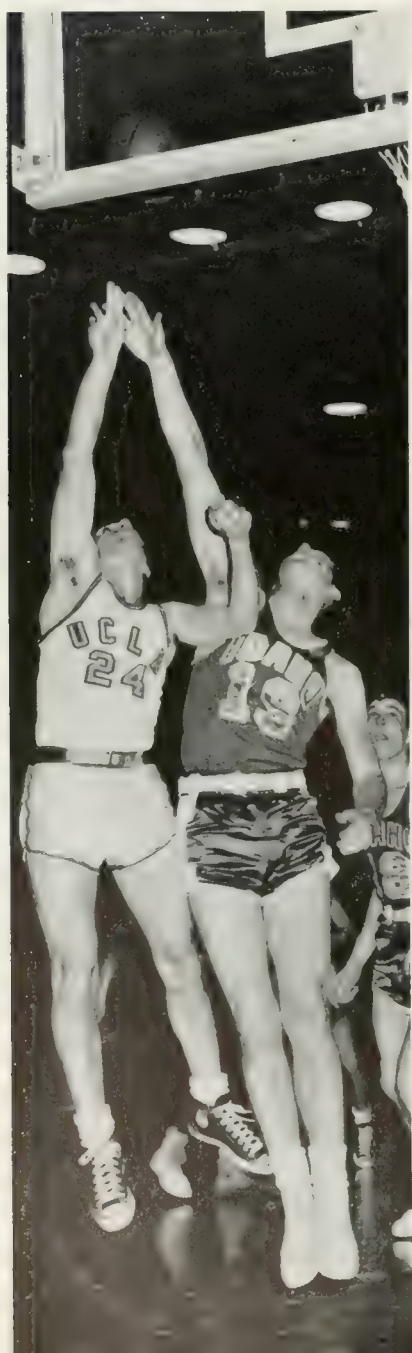
UCLA 58	75 BRIGHAM YOUNG	UCLA 99	79 ARIZONA STATE
UCLA 65	67 BRIGHAM YOUNG	UCLA 61	60 WASHINGTON
UCLA 68	40 DENVER	UCLA 82	75 WASHINGTON
UCLA 76	60 PURDUE	UCLA 50	48 STANFORD
UCLA 65	71 NEBRASKA	UCLA 81	72 STANFORD
UCLA 68	76 WICHITA	UCLA 77	52 OREGON STATE
UCLA 93	86 ST. JOHNS	UCLA 72	59 OREGON STATE
UCLA 72	57 DUQUESNE	UCLA 95	71 OREGON
UCLA 53	70 USF	UCLA 103	89 OREGON
UCLA 92	73 IDAHO	UCLA 85	80 CALIFORNIA
UCLA 78	61 IDAHO	UCLA 84	62 CALIFORNIA
UCLA 86	72 WASHINGTON STATE	UCLA 85	70 USC
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	UCLA 61	72 USF	



MORRIS TAFT, BRUIN GUARD TRIES OUT "SKY-WALKING" AGAINST IDAHO AT PAN PACIFIC



WHERE DID IT GO? THERE IT IS . . . TOO LATE. UCLA GUARD DICK BANTON SINKS ONE WHILE IDAHO WATCHES



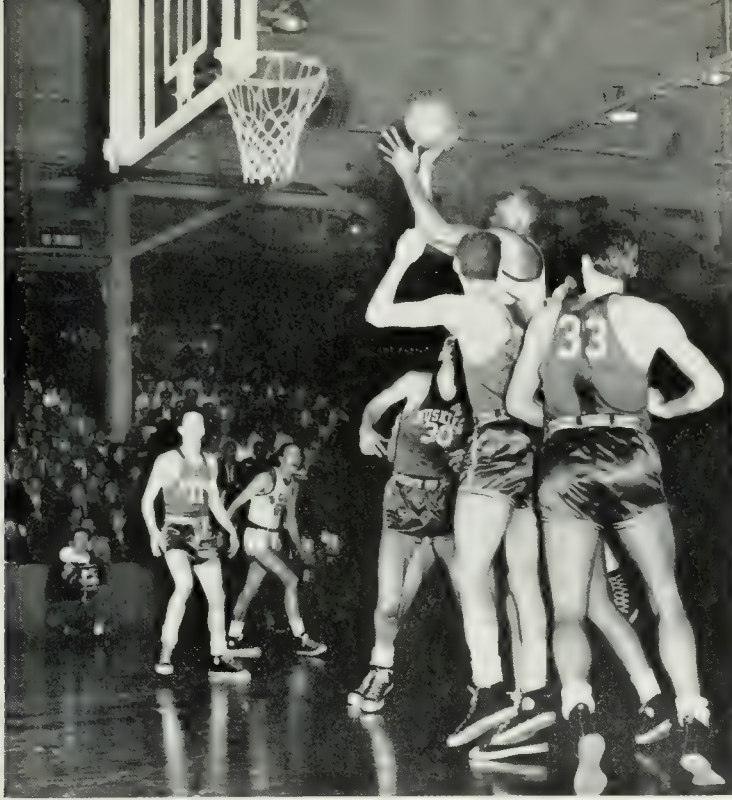
UCLA 78

73 IDAHO

UCLA 92

61 IDAHO

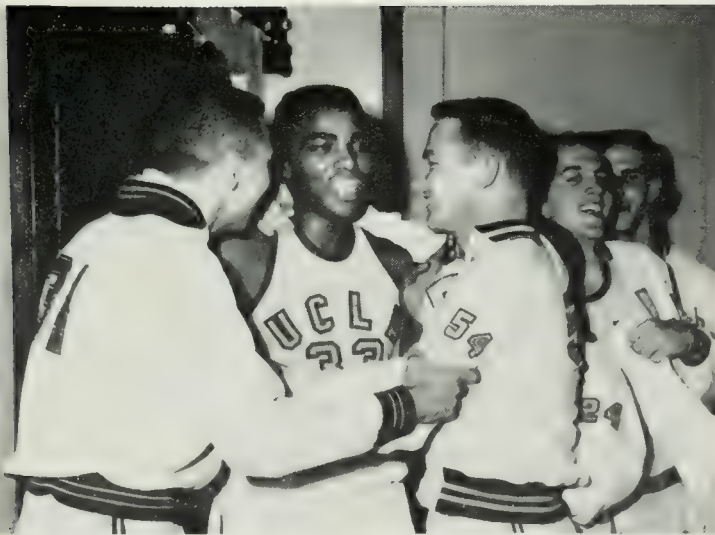
CLIMBING AN INVISIBLE LADDER, BRUINS HUTCHINS AND IDAHO'S COLE RE-A-C-H!



HUSKIE DEFENSE SUBMITS AS CENTER WILLIE NAULLS DRIVES THROUGH FOR TWO POINTS. UCLA CAME FROM BEHIND IN BOTH GAMES TO WIN.



"PUT IT RIGHT IN THE HOOP," SAYS UCLA FORWARD AL HERRING BOTH GAMES WERE EXTREMELY CLOSE



HAPPY BRUINS CONGRATULATE WILLIE NAULLS, WHO TIPPED THE LAST AND WINNING BASKET AT THE SAME TIME THE FINAL GUN WAS FIRED

UCLA 61

60 WASHINGTON

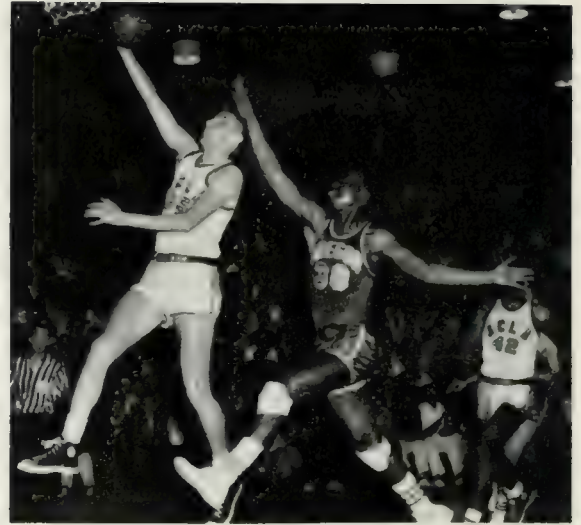
UCLA 82

75 WASHINGTON

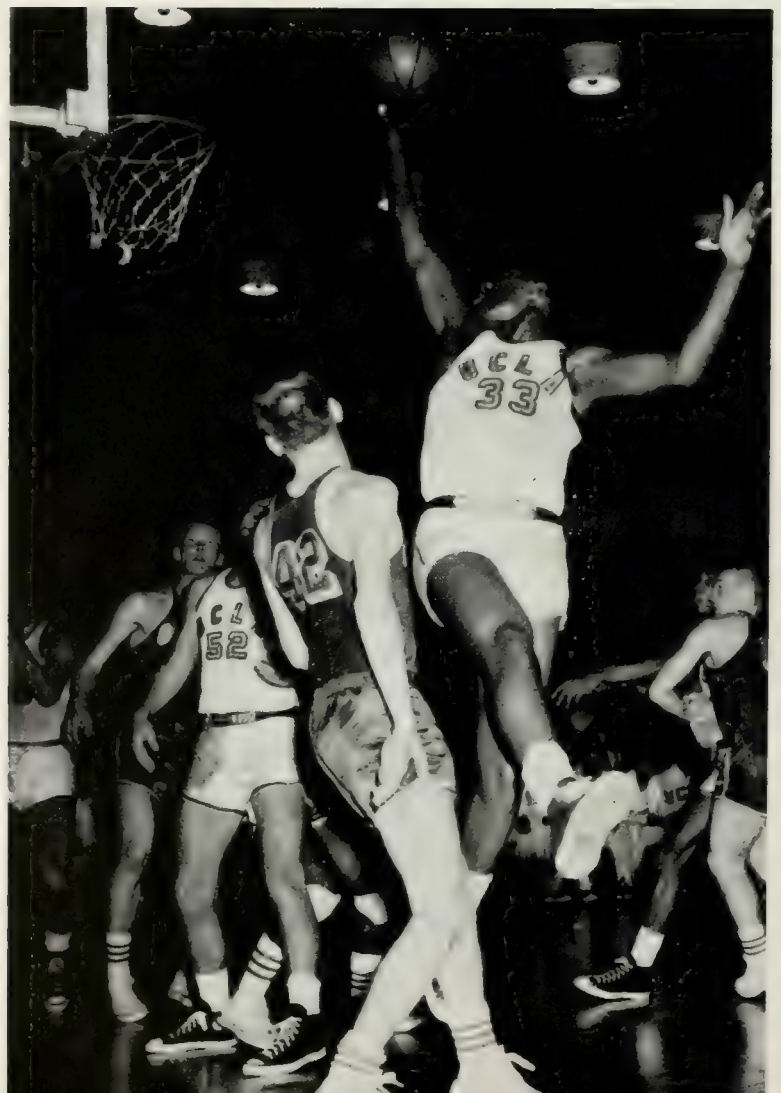


A PASS AND SHOT COMBINATION IS FINISHED UP BY MORRIS TAFT (22) WHO RAN THE SCORE BOARD WILD

UCLA 95	71 OREGON
UCLA 103	89 OREGON



CONRAD BURKE JACKS UP THE SCORE WITH A DRIVING IN LAYUP, WHILE OREGON'S FRANKLIN TRIES BLOCKING IT.



PUSHING PAST THE HOOP WILLIE NAULLS FLIPS A BACK SHOT TO GIVE THE BRUINS A COUPLE MORE DIGITS NAULLS PUT IN TWENTY EIGHT.



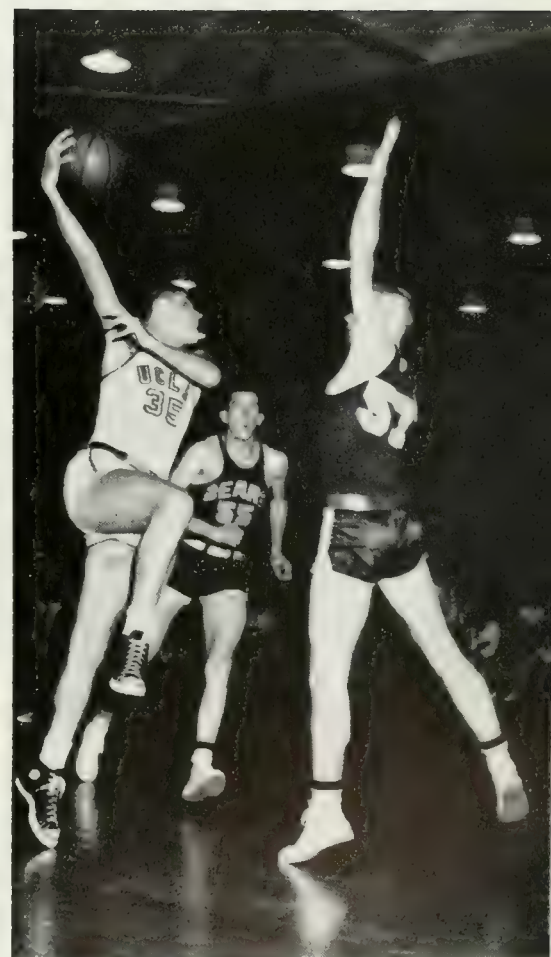
"CLEANING THE BOARDS." WILLIE NAULLS LEANS BACK AND TIPS IN A REBOUND, THAT ALSO GETS THE ATTENTION OF SEVERAL BEARS. THE BEARS WERE PUSHED UNDER BY THE BRUINS.

UCLA 85

80 CALIFORNIA

UCLA 84

62 CALIFORNIA



HOOKEING A SHOT, CONRAD BURKE (35) LETS IT ARCH BY THE HAND OF CAL'S DEFENSE. THE BRUINS SCORED MANY TIMES WITH THIS.





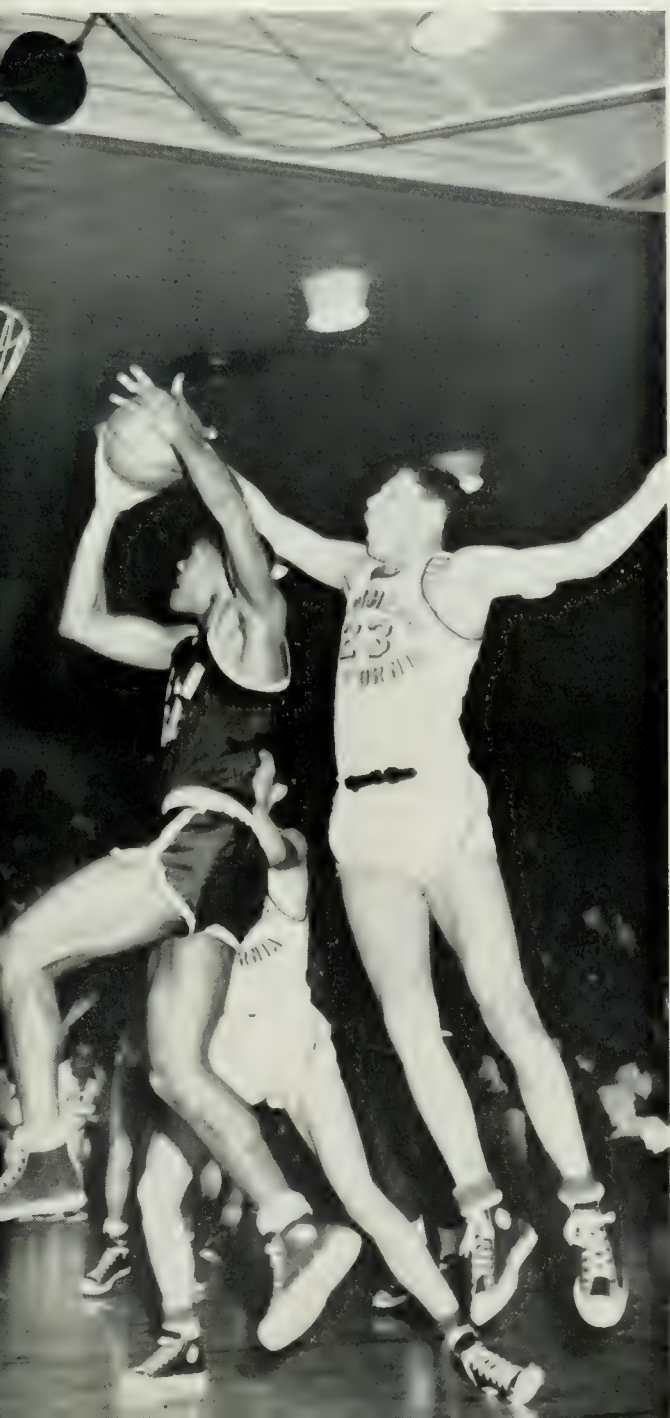
WILLIE NAULLS GOES RIGHT PAST THE BASKET AND FLIPS IN A TRICKY BACK SHOT. NAULLS, WHO WAS CONSISTENTLY HIGH MAN IN POINTS PER GAME SANK HIS FAVORITE JUMP SHOT MANY TIMES AGAINST THE TROJANS.



FOUR BIG GUNS ON THE UCLA OFFENSE, (L TO R) DICK BANTON, AL HERRING, MORRIS TAFT, AND JIM HALSTEN, KEPT SC ON THEIR DEFENSE THROUGHOUT BOTH GAMES WITH A FAST BREAKING OFFENSE.

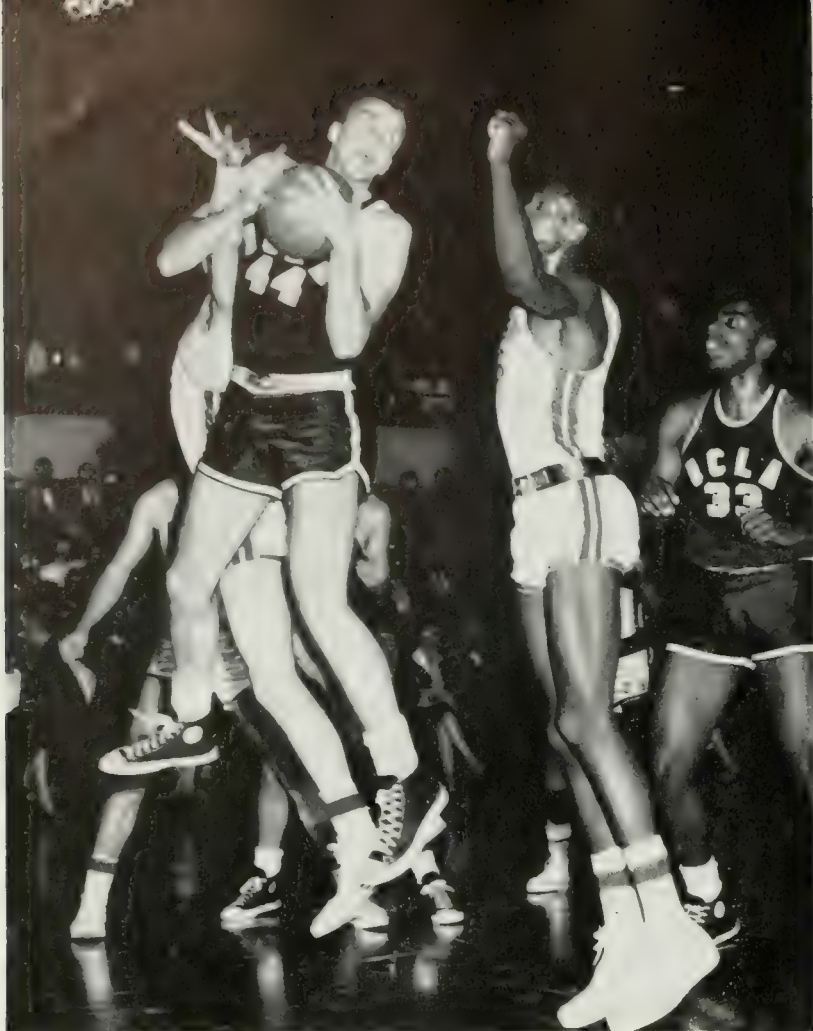


SC'S PUGH (23) HAS DEFINITE INTENTIONS ABOUT THE OUTCOME OF BRUIN DICK BANTON'S SHOT. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAME ENDED CONFERENCE PLAY WITH SIXTEEN STRAIGHT LEAGUE WINS



UCLA 85	70 USC
UCLA 97	84 USC





BRUIN S HALSTEN (144) GIVES A WARY LOOK TO BILL RUSSELL WHO USUALLY GETS ALL THE OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS WITH AS MANY AS THREE MEN GUARDING



BRUINS GATHERED TO CHEER THE TEAM BEFORE IT LEFT FOR CORVALLIS TO MEET THE DONS



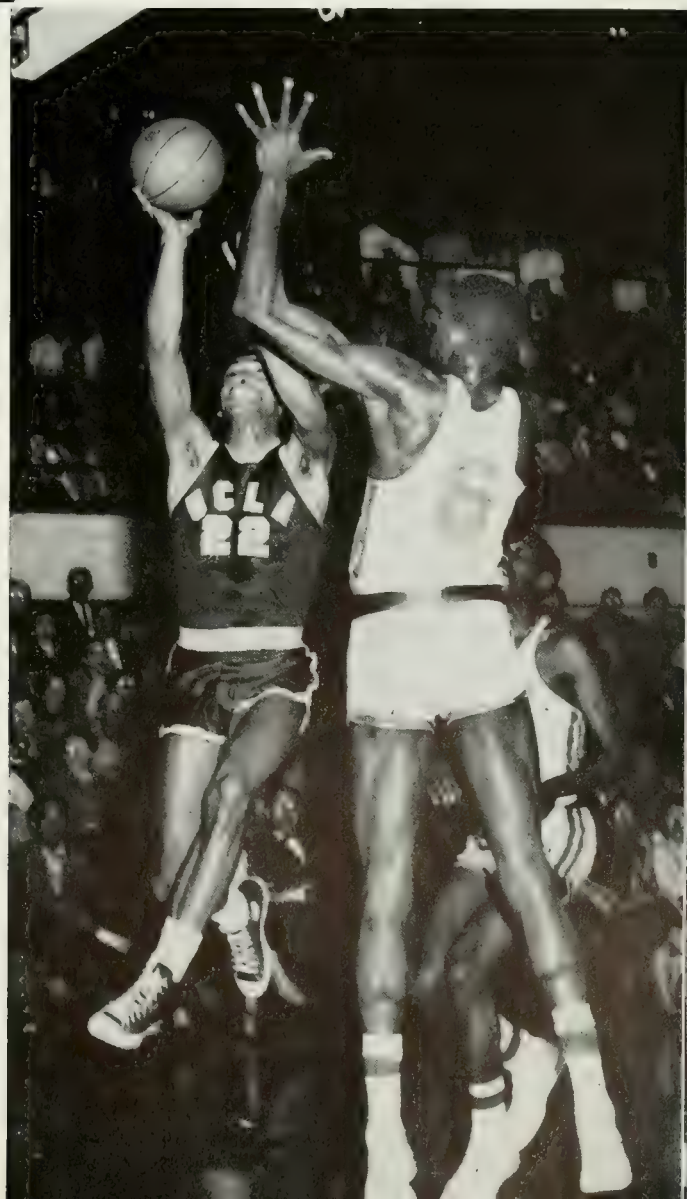
COACHES BILL PUTNAM AND JOHN WOODEN STUDY BRUINS WITH MUCH INTEREST AS THE TEAM STARTS TO ROLL UNEASE IN FIRST HALF CAUSED UCLA LOSS



ALL AMERICAN BILL RUSSELL (6) PUTS AN OBSTACLE IN MORRIS TAFT'S (22) WAY TO A GOAL. THE DONS' TIGHT DEFENSE KEPT THE BRUINS LAGGING BEHIND

"PATIENCE ON OUR OWN SET. NOTHING BUT HIGH PERCENTAGE SHOTS WHEN RUSSELL IS UNDER"
THESE WERE SOME OF COACH JOHNNY WOODEN'S PRE-GAME INSTRUCTIONS TO HIS BRUIN SQUAD.

UCLA 53	70 USF
UCLA 61	72 USF



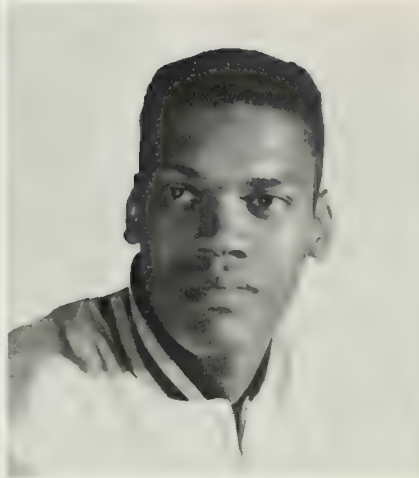
PCC CHAMPS



CARROLL ADAMS, GUARD



JACK ARNOLD, FORWARD



DICK BANTON, GUARD



CONRAD BURKE, FORWARD.C.



BILL EBLEN, FORWARD



JIM HALSTEN FORWARD



ALLEN HERRING, FORWARD



ART HUTCHINS, GUARD



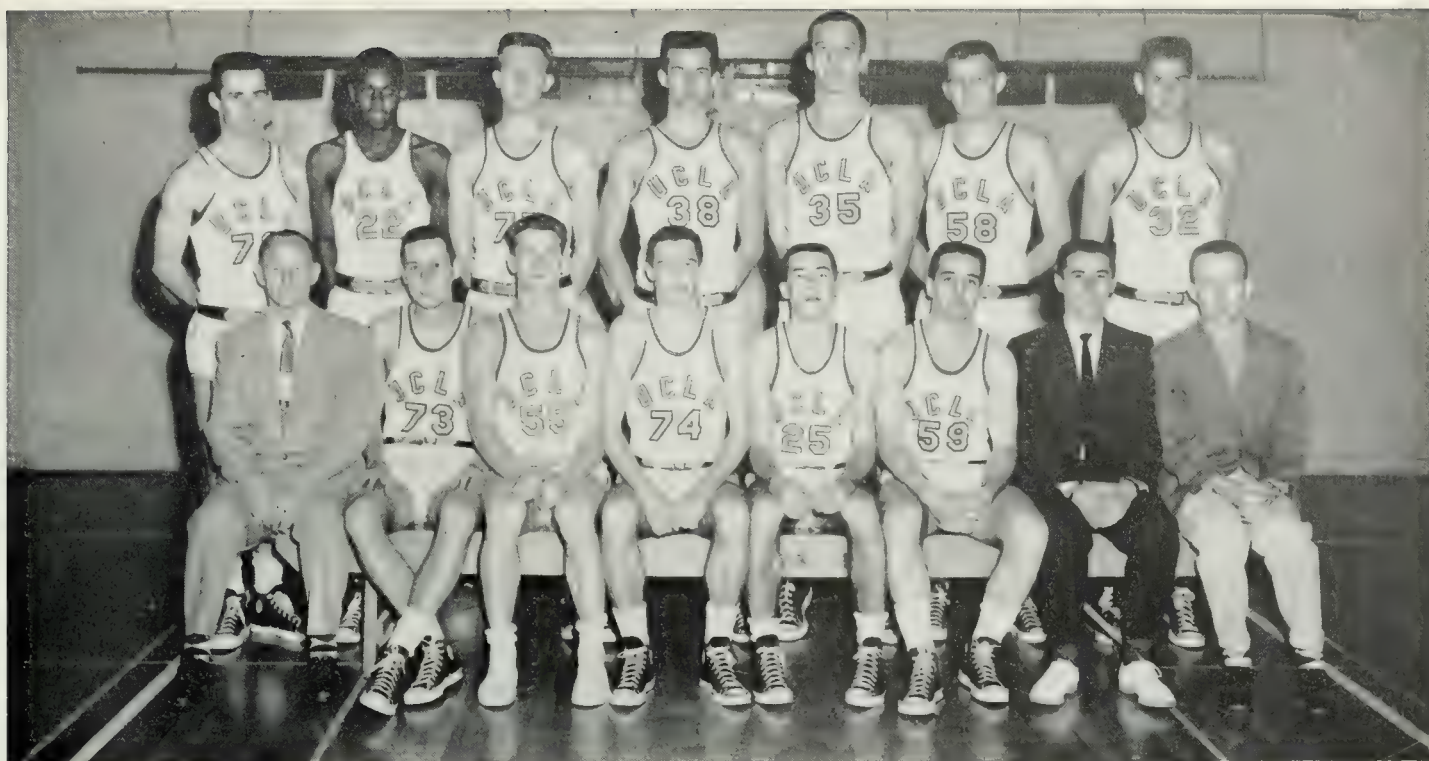
WILLIE NAULLS, CENTER



BEN ROGERS, FORWARD



MORRIS TAFT, GUARD



THE 1956 UCLA FRESHMEN TEAM: (TOP ROW, L TO R) LARRY WEBSTER, WALTER TORRENCE, ROLAND UNDERHILL, RON WALLACE, CAPTAIN KEN KENNEDY, ROBERT ARCHER, MIKE SMITH, (BOTTOM ROW, L TO R) COACH DEANE RICHARDSON, DICK ELZER, RON VON HAGEN, FRED CRABTREE, JOHN CARMACK, KEN RUBINO, RUSS BOGDA, JOHN BARNES. MANY OF THESE MEN WILL STEP UP TO NEXT YEAR'S JV

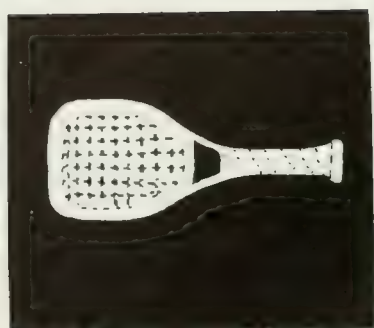
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

ENDING THE SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES OVER THE SC TROBABES, THE BRUBABES WOUND UP WITH THIRTEEN WINS

Deane Richardson's Brubades followed in the varsity's footsteps by winning thirteen of their fifteen games. The team, which will help fill the varsity roster next year, did exceptionally well in all of its games. Top freshmen were Roland Underhill, Fred Crabtree, Ron Wallace, Bob Archer, Walt Torrence, and Larry Webster. The team's biggest wins were four victories over the SC Trobables.



UCLA 89	51 RIVERSIDE JC
UCLA 93	45 PASADENA CC
UCLA 81	103 VENTURA JC
UCLA 67	57 USC
UCLA 82	80 FULLERTON JC
UCLA 68	78 LACC
UCLA 79	52 PEPPERDINE
UCLA 104	58 SANTA MONICA
UCLA 81	76 USC
UCLA 55	50 GLENDALE JC
UCLA 60	58 VENTURA JC
UCLA 99	77 VALLEY JC
UCLA 77	68 HARBOR JC
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UCLA 74	64 USC





spring sports



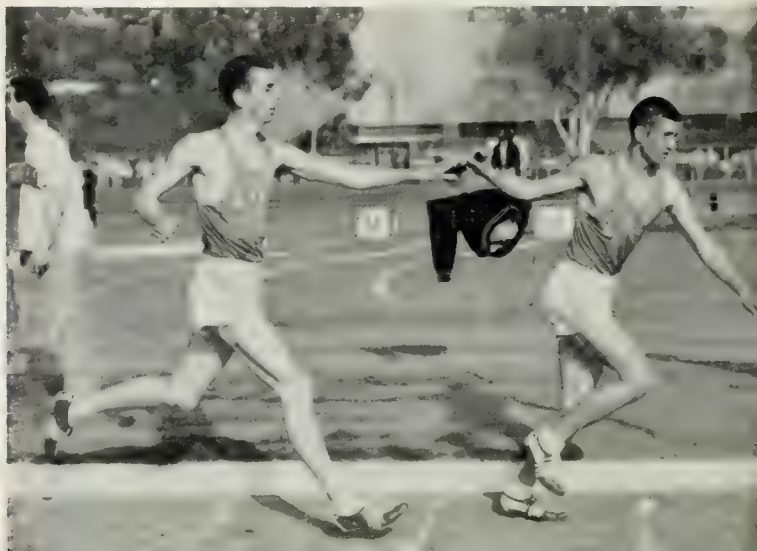
DUCKY DRAKE



SOFT SPOKEN HEAD TRACK COACH DUCKY DRAKE KEPT BOYS SUCH AS VICK, SEAMAN, JOHNSON, DRUMMOND, AND ELLIS IN COMPETITION FOR OLYMPIC AND INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS WITH HIS VALUABLE COACHING ABILITY

Future Olympic and NCAA record holders were commonplace on the finest track and field team in Bruin history. UCLA cindermen were destined to take the NCAA Championship from SC, with men such as Rafer Johnson, Pan-Am decathlon champ, Bob Seaman running a 4:01.4 mile, and Russ Ellis turning in a 46.6 440. Olympic field contenders Don Vick and Ron Drummond spiraled the discus out for 175 and 180 feet, in dual competition.

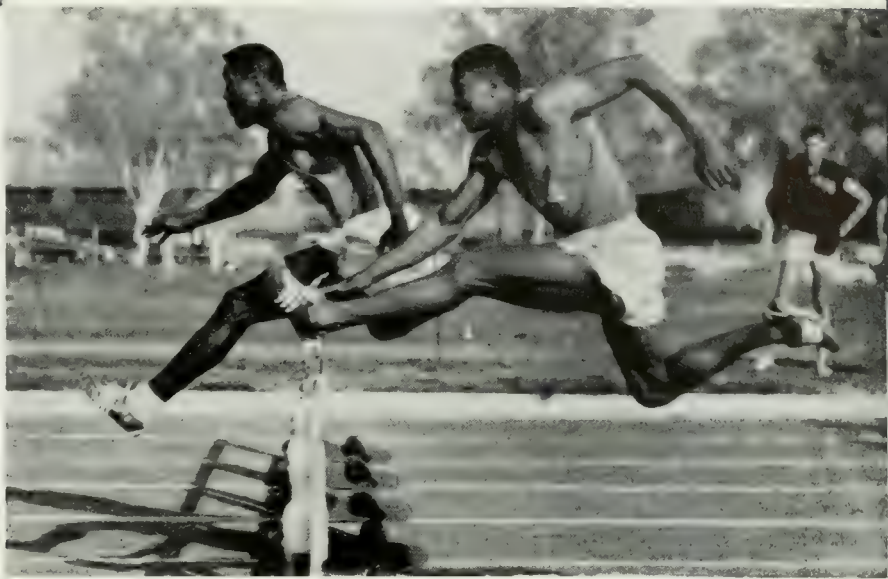
IN THE MILE RELAY GEORGE SAUNDERS PASSES THE BATON TO BOB THOMPSON





DECATHLON CHAMP RAFER JOHNSON LEADS CHUCK HOLLOWAY OVER HURDLES.

UCLA 440 RECORD HOLDER RUSS ELLIS PULLS IN ANOTHER QUARTER MILE.



POLE VALUTER LINDY KELL KIPS OVER THE CROSSBAR FOR FOURTEEN FEET

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO RON DRUMMOND'S RECORD MAKING DISCUS FORM.



VARSITY TRACK



JIM BALL
TED BANKS
BOB CARNE
HUNTER COOK
BOB CORSELLO



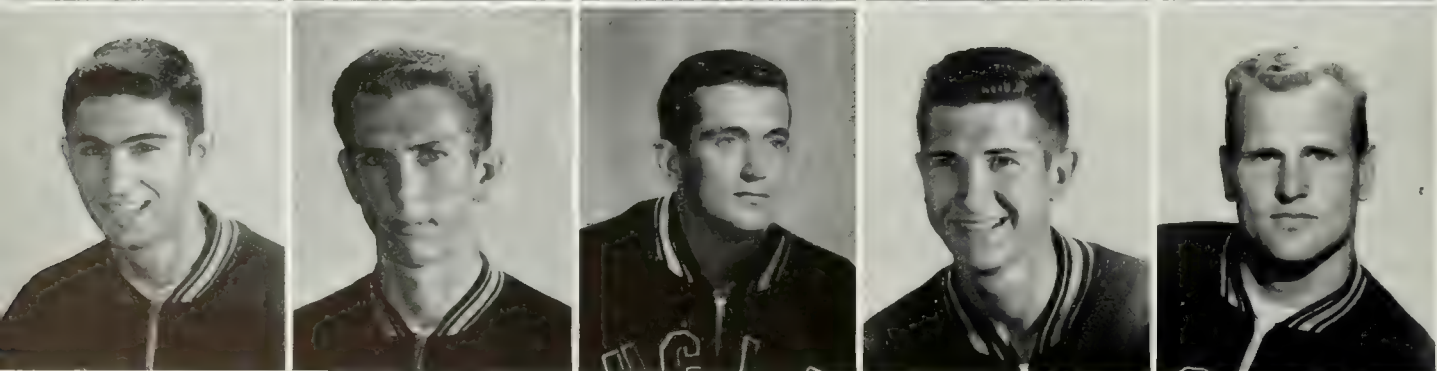
RON DRUMMOND
NICK DYER
RUSS ELLIS
BOB GOLDSTONE
CHUCK HOLLOWAY



RAFER JOHNSON
LINDY KELL
BOB KERREBROCK
STAN KING
BERT KOHNHORST



HAL MILLER
JON MITCHELL
DON MOLLOY
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NICK PANAGIOTIS
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DON VICK

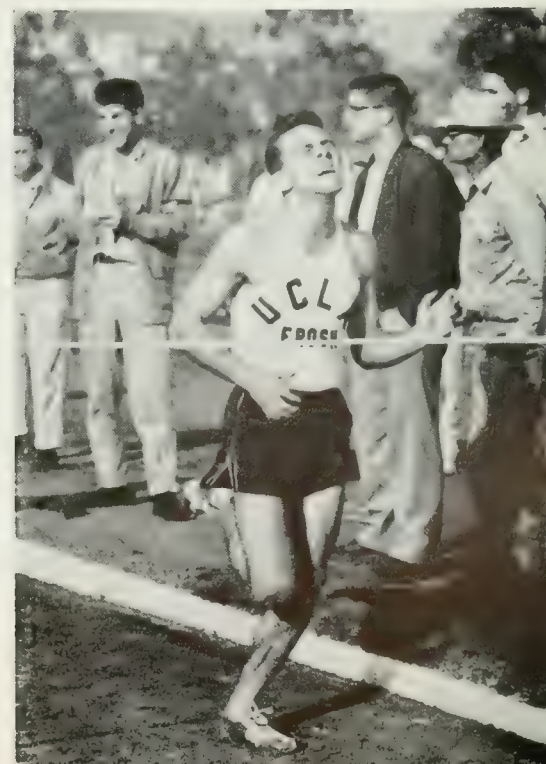


FRESHMAN THINCLADS WERE (TOP ROW, L TO R) COACH CRAIG DIXON, BILL CHARLTON, ED NEVINS, DENNIS DRESSEL, BOB HALPRIN, LARRY BENNINGSON, JOHN ADAMS, DUANE MILLEMAN, GORDON TAYLOR, ART PHILLIPS, ROBERT CLARK, (MIDDLE ROW) LLOYD TALLY, JERRY CARLIN, GARY HUFFACKER, (BOTTOM ROW) KEN THOMPSON, DOUG THEIS, BOB MACKEY, STANFORD MYERS, JOHN MOSS, HAROLD COVER, CHARLES LOTZ, AND PETER RODRIGUEZ

FRESHMAN TRACK

The Brubabe spikers, who competed with the relatively strong junior colleges, did exceptionally well during this season in their dual meets. Coach Craig Dixon had his squad pushing a few varsity records. Outstanding performances included John Seaman in the 880 and mile, Pete Rodriguez in the mile and two mile, Ron Ulrich in the javelin, Ken Thompson in the hurdles, Sid Meyers in the sprints, and Duane Milliman in the shot put and the discus. The strong freshman team made the outlook very good for an even stronger Varsity track team next year.

DOUG VULIAN, TAKING A FIRST SPOT AGAINST LACC IN THE 440, TURNS ON HIS LAST KICK.





GIVING THE BRUIN NINE DUGOUT ADVICE IS HEAD BASEBALL COACH
ART RIECHLE (LEFT) AND HEAVY HITTING CAPTAIN JIM DECKER





BASEBALL

Head Baseball Coach Art Riechle started his twelfth season at UCLA with a relatively inexperienced and weak pitching team. The loss of three top pitchers from the 1955 squad weakened the Bruin defensive attack. However, Jim Decker's lead in the homerun, RBI, and batting average departments bolstered the team spirit. Other top plate men included Bob Mesa, John Hermann, Al Herring, and Billie Mayer, all of whom averaged over .330. On the mound for the Bruins were Earl Fordham and Bob Selsor, both of whom shared the highest earned run averages of the pitching staff. During the year the Bruins chalked up needed experience for future success.



VARSITY BASEBALL



DICK CARROLL, CATCHER
JIM DECKER, SHORTSTOP
EARL FORDHAM, PITCHER



JOHN HERMANN, LEFT FIELD
BILL MAYER, CENTER FIELD
BILL MILLS, SECOND BASE



CONRAD MUNATONES, PITCH.
RON MCKEE, CATCHER
DICK RATKOVIC, PITCHER



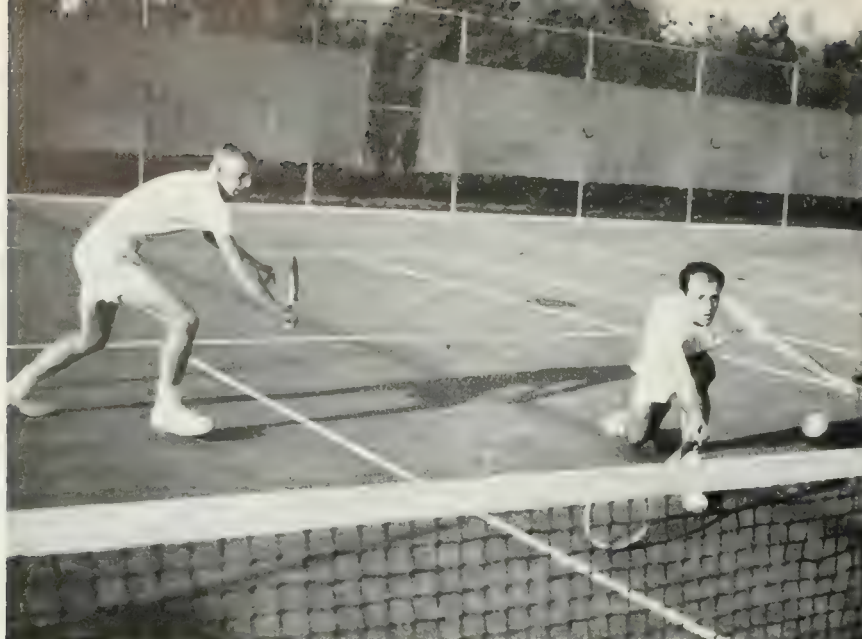
BOB SELSOR, PITCHER
SEYMOUR WEISBERG, L. FIELD



THE FRESHMEN BASEBALLERS WERE (TOP ROW, L TO R) JERRY BELT, JERRY RUNYON, DON WARDEN, HARRY ALHASTRAND, ERNIE POPPING, SANDY LABOVITZ, BUDDY BURGESS, JIM MCCALLUM, COACH MARTY STILES, (BOTTOM ROW), FRED DUNKER, DICK WEBB, DAVE ALBIN, ARTIE HARRIS BOB LUMSDEN LLOYD ROSIER AND DONALD LONG

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

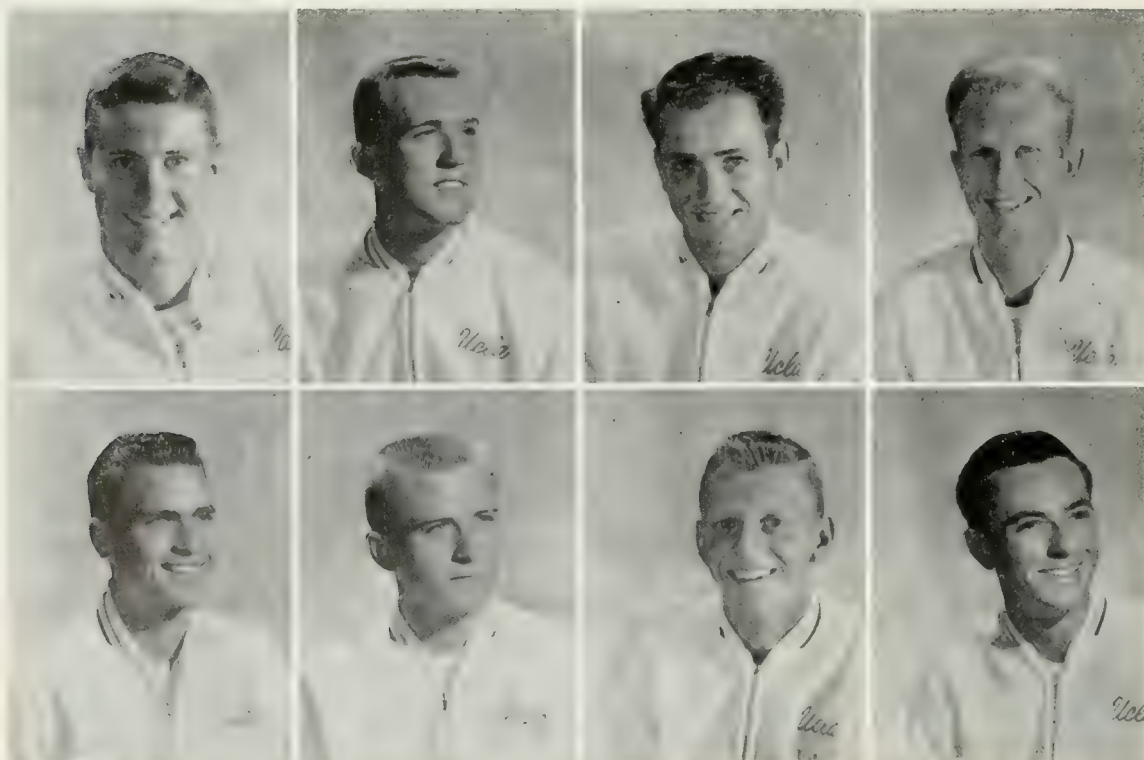
Going right along in the trend of freshman sports at UCLA, the frosh baseballers put in a superior season. The team, being very strong defensively, had Don Long, Dick Webb, and Jim McCallum in the infield. Top hurlers were Jerry Runyon and Jerry Belt, who pitched no-hitters. The offensive part of the team was sparked by long ball hitters Buddy Burgess, Jerry Runyon, Jerry Belt, and consistent bunters and hitters Lloyd Rosier, Dave Albin, and Artie Harris, who all hit over .300. Coach Marty Stiles' squad won 13 out of the 16 games played.



THE COUNTRY'S NUMBER SEVEN DOUBLES TEAM JOHNNY LESCH AND MIKE FRANKS PUT BRUIN HOPES SOARING TO THOUGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE AND NCAA DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

VARSITY TENNIS

Led by three nationally ranked sophomores, Mike Franks, Mike Green, and Johnny Lesch, the Varsity Tennis team, coached by J. D. Morgan, was favored to take the PCC Southern Division Championships. Backed up by Captain Joe Blatchford, Craig Garman, Dwight Makoff, Franklin Johnson, and John Cranston, the squad expected to reach NCAA title play. Having attained title play last year with a somewhat weaker squad, the Bruin netters felt confident of taking the PCC honors.

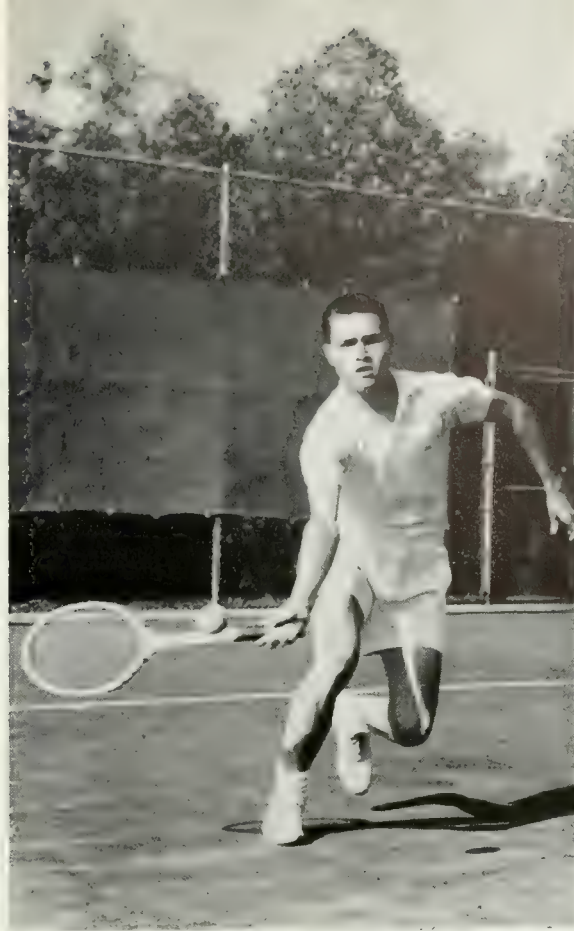


JOE BLATCHFORD
JOHNNY CRANSTON
MIKE FRANKS
CRAIG GARMAN

MIKE GREEN
FRANKLIN JOHNSON
JOHNNY LESCH
DWIGHT MAKOFF

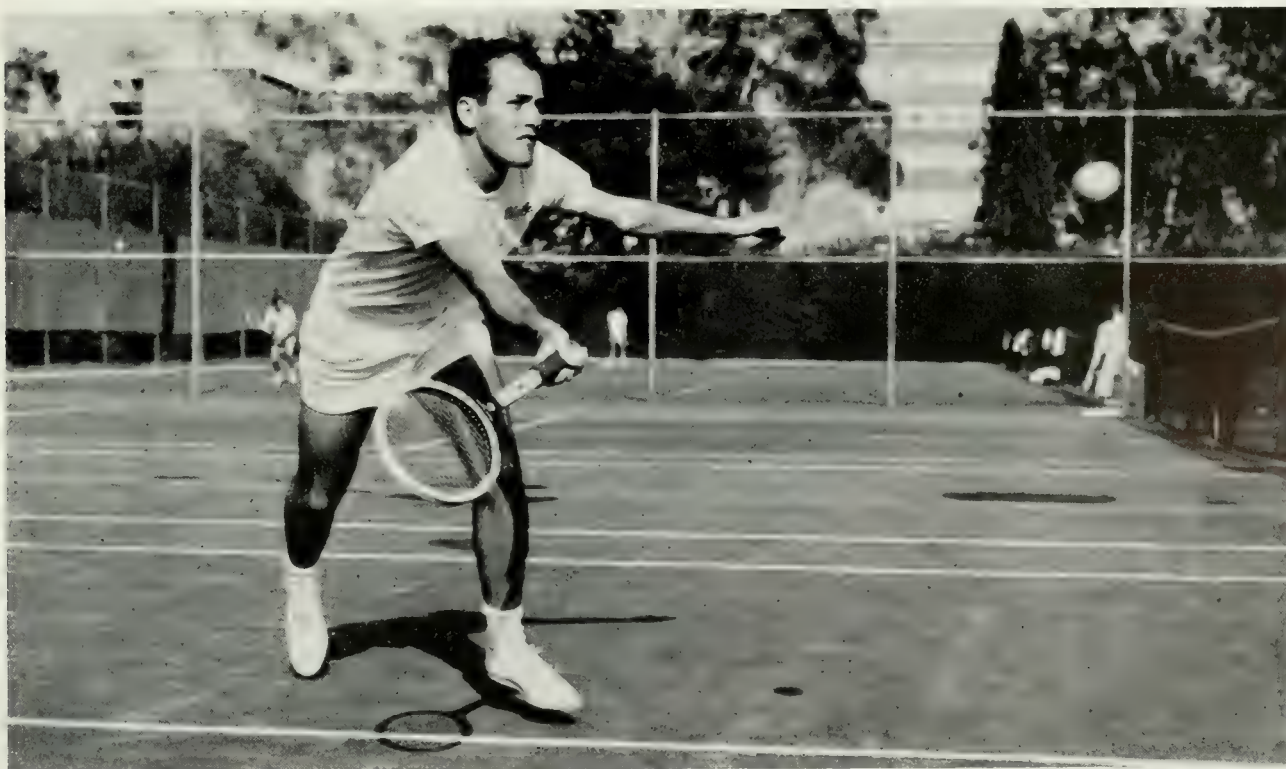


JOHNNY LESCH, WHO RANKS HIGH NATIONALLY
HELPED THE BRUIN NETTERS UP IN THE PCC



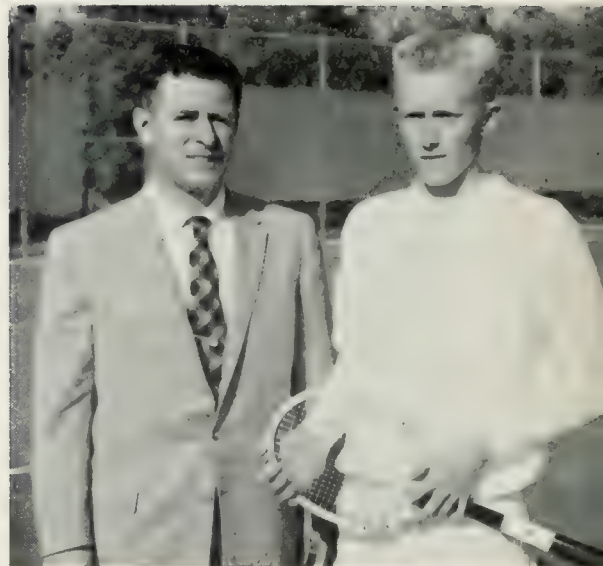
MIKE GREEN, WHO ALSO RANKED HIGH IN THE NATION, CAME
TO UCLA FROM MODESTO JC. WHERE HE WAS U S JC CHAMP

NUMBER TWENTY EIGHT IN NATIONAL MEN'S SINGLES. MIKE FRANKS CAME FROM THE FROSH TO TAKE OVER TOP SPOT ON THE VARSITY.

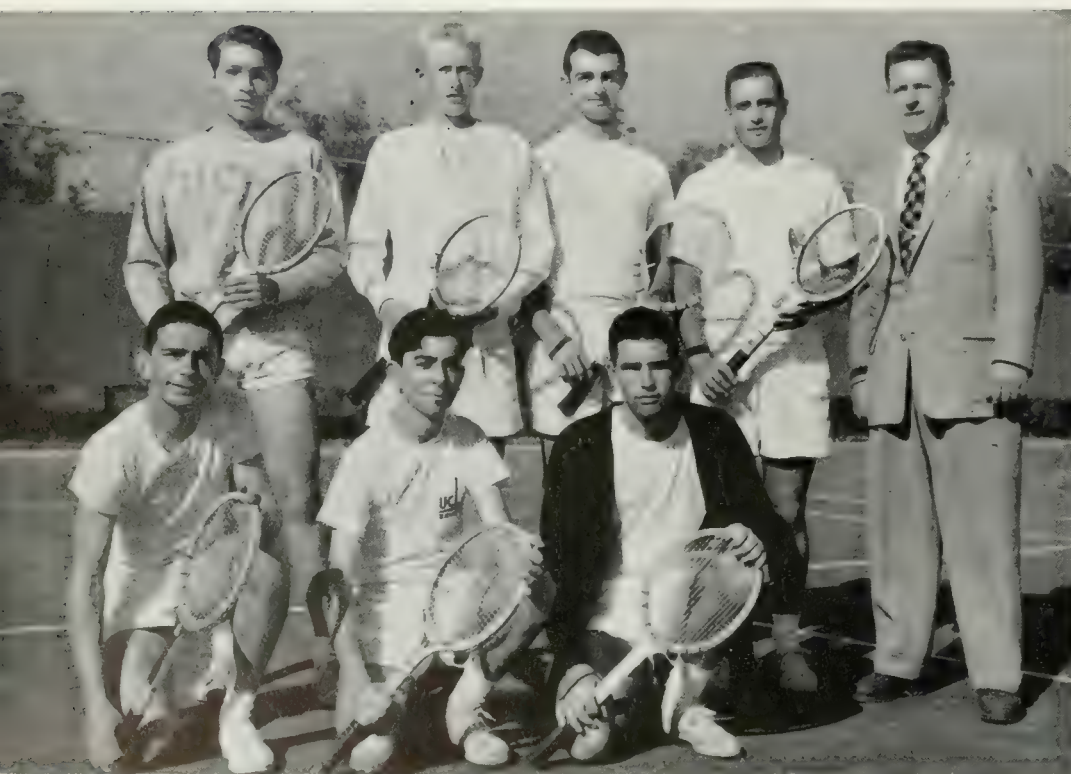


FRESHMAN TENNIS

While not having the great team of last year, the Brubabe netters gave a creditable account for themselves in all of the matches played. Coach J. D. Morgan felt that the frosh would provide the Varsity with some future talent. The two number one men on the squad were Dale Rohland and Mark Rosen who should prove to be good racquet men with some more experience behind them. Other contributions to the '56 season were provided by Norm Fogel, Frank Lewis, Gordon Jones, Bill Leeka, and Eddie Rose, all of whom, with practice, could be good prospects for the future UCLA Varsity tennis world.



THE BRUIN FROSH TENNIS SQUAD COACHED BY J. D. MORGAN AND CAPTAINED BY DALE ROHLAND, HAD A ROUSING SEASON.



THE FROSH RACQUET SQUAD WAS SPARKED BY (BACK ROW, L TO R) TOM STORER DALE ROHLAND, NORM FOGEL MARK ROSEN COACH J. D. MORGAN (FRONT ROW) LEW FRANK, EDDIE ROSE, GORDON JONES.

CREW



THE MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S VARSITY CREW WHO ROWED SOME FAST THREE-MILE RACES WERE (L TO R) MANAGER DICK ANDERSON, CLAUDE TINSLEY, BILL MEYER, RALPH REYNOLDS, BOB LEVENTHAL, MIKE BOSSERT, JOHN COOPER, JOEL BREMAN, STEVE SANDERS, AND SANDY DAVIDSON

The Varsity Crew was the strongest and the most experienced that it has ever been in the history of UCLA competition. Highlighting the '56 season were the three-way races with USC, Cal, and Stanford. The arrival of a new shell augmented the crew's equipment. After its christening by Mrs. Raymond Allen the new shell provided varsity oarsmen with the incentive needed to give Crew Head Coach Bob Schaeffer his best year since he took over the coaching chores. The season was topped off with a trip to Syracuse, New York, to compete in an IRA National Championship Regatta. A record number of freshmen turned out to fill four shells and gain valuable experience in rowing at Ballona Creek.



ROWING ON FOR UCLA IN THEIR NEW SHELL, "WESTWOOD CHANCELLOR," WERE VARSITY AND JR. VARSITY MEMBERS: (FORWARD TO AFT) GARY BALLENGER, JERRY MILLER, STEVE MARSH, WALT VAN SAUN, BART JACOBS, ROGER BELL, MAL SMITH, STAN BULLOCK, AND JOHN LYTLE



THE FRESHMEN CREW. (BACK ROW, STANDING L TO R) SPANDER, RABIN, MASON, SAUNDERS, LILIEN, BAUS, REEL, KARLIN, GORDON, (MIDDLE ROW, L TO R) LODGE, PAVLOVIC, JUBERT, CUTHBERT, THOMAS, BEARDSLEY, NORRIS, PRATT, REED TOLMAS, (FRONT ROW L TO R) FERN, HUMPHREY, CHARBONNEAU, BOHANNAN, EDIC, PFAFFENBERGER, BOLD, INABNETT, FRIEDMAN, TAKEUCHI.



MEMBERS OF THE UCLA GYM TEAM THAT CAPTURED THE PCC CHAMPIONSHIP WERE (BACK ROW, L TO R) READ, OLIVIER, MONGEON, POSTAL, SAMPSON, VINCENT, LIPPENCOTT, ADAMS, BANNER, AND ATHERTON. (MIDDLE ROW) LEMEN, MANAGER DORBIN, LONDE, CAPTAIN CHENEY, COACH RALPH BORELLI, SENN, SCHRIEBER, ASST. COACH DON FABER, ALLEE, (FRONT ROW) WOODHULL, BAROSH, JOHNSON, ROSENBERG, YAMASAKI, HACKEL.

COACH RALPH BORELLI, ASSISTANT COACH DON FABER, AND MANAGER SANDY DORBIN WATCHED OVER THE GYM CHAMPS.

GYMNASTICS

With National Junior AAU champion Larry Banner setting the pace, —UCLA's powerful gymnastic team muscled its way through a difficult season schedule by scoring wins over many top-notch teams, including USC and Cal. Placing third in their respective events in the National Collegiate Championships were: ring man and team captain, Ken Cheney; sideshore man, Bud Allee; and parallel bar man, Dave Londe. The team managed to garner the PCC crown, place second in the Junior AAU meet, and take fourth in the NCAA meet.



THE 1956 CRICKET TEAM (BACK ROW, L TO R) OGREN, KEMPER, MANAGER FOONBERG, LEHR, HUTTENBACH, SHAPIRO, HARRIS-JONES, TOWNLEY, COACH DRURY. (FRONT ROW, L TO R) MERCER, COLLIER, ABELMAN, CAPTAIN FARLEY, BURGE, THOMPSON, NILES.



CRICKET

THE CRICKET TEAM HAS PROVEN TO BE ONE OF UCLA'S BEST FRIENDSHIP AMBASSADORS TO THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH. COACH DRURY WORKED WITH BRITISHERS AND AMERICANS TO FOSTER THE SPIRIT OF ATHLETICS IN U.S. SCHOOLS. DESPITE TWO LOSSES TO SAN DIEGO, L.A., AND A DRAW WITH PASADENA, THE CHALLENGE OF THE GAME WAS ENOUGH FOR MEMBERS OF THE TEAM.



BRUIN RUGBY COACH NORM PADGETT AND CAPT. JOHN ELWIN LED RUGGERS TO ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

RUGBY

UCLA's rugby team had a unique year during 1956. It was the first time that the team has left the U.S.A. The boys were guests of the University of British Columbia, and later were victorious over the Canadian Northwest champs, 10-0. Gil Moreno was the bulwark of the Bruin defense and offense, and had a helping hand from Jack Walker and Dick Hamamoto. The UCLA squad had the distinction of being the only rugby team in the Southland.



BRUINS AND BEARS FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF THE BALL DURING THEIR TRADITIONAL NORTH VS SOUTH RIVALRY AT WESTWOOD.



BRUIN LOUIS ELIAS (30) GETS SET TO PASS TO TEAMMATE JOHN ELWIN (90) AS THE CALIFORNIA BEARS CLOSE IN THE ACTION TOOK PLACE ON UCLA'S SPAULDING FIELD, ON WHICH THE BRUINS WRESTLED ANOTHER VICTORY FROM THE BEARS



THE INEXPERIENCED BUT HARD-WORKING BRUIN GOLF TEAM CONSISTED OF (BACK ROW, L TO R) JOHN QUINN, COACH VIC KELLY, BOB ASHMAN. (FRONT ROW, L TO R) GEORGE SHIELDS GILL FOOTE, CAPTAIN PHIL MILLER, WILLIE JEFFERSON AND LARRY BISHOP

GOLF

WITH CAPTAIN PHIL MILLER AS THE ONLY RETURNING LETTERMAN, THE TEAM WAS ONE OF THE LEAST EXPERIENCED IN MANY SEASONS. HOWEVER, THE MEMBERS PROVED TO BE THE HARDEST-WORKING OF ALL. LED BY HARD HITTING BILL FOOTE, THEY GAVE VERY GOOD ACCOUNTS IN COMPETITION, INCLUDING NINE TEAM MATCHES, THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE AND PCC TOURNAMENTS.

SAILING

WITHIN THREE YEARS THE UCLA SAILING TEAM HAS COMPILED AN ENVIABLE NATIONAL REPUTATION. IN THE PAST TWO CONSECUTIVE YEARS IT HAS QUALIFIED AND GONE TO THE NATIONAL SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS IN NEWPORT, CALIFORNIA, AND IN NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, PLACING THIRD AND FOURTH RESPECTIVELY. THE TEAM NOW COMPETES WITH EVERY MAJOR COLLEGE ON THE COAST.



SAILING ON FOR UCLA FAME WERE THE SAILING TEAM MEMBERS (L TO R) DICK WILBUR, JACK TAYLOR, THREE YEAR SKIPPER, PAUL RENFREE, SPRING CAPTAIN, DICK WHEATON, TOMMY CUNNINGHAM, AND LEWIS BEDFORD, THE FALL CAPTAIN AND TWO YEAR SKIPPER.



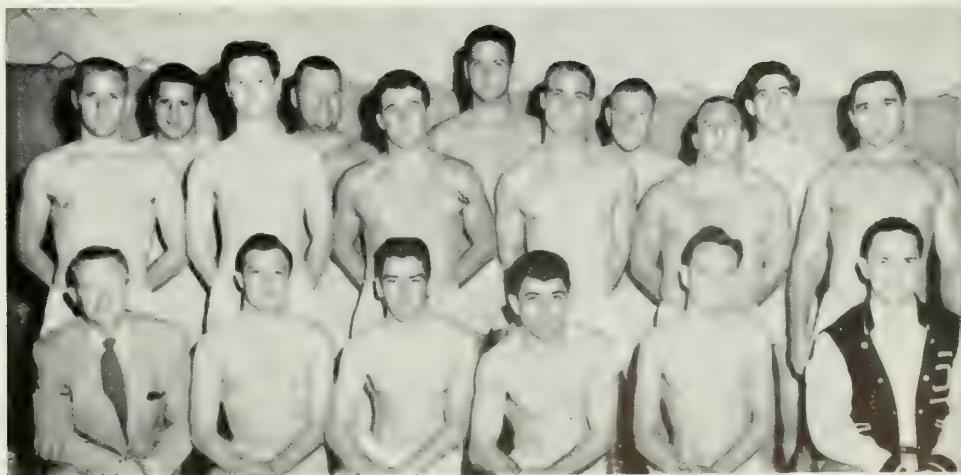
(BACK ROW) COACH SYVERSON, WELKER, THAYER, THEURER, MILLER, HOLLAND, KAAE SLOCUM, MANAGER WEEBE, ASST. COACH HOFFMAN, (MIDDLE) BERNSTEIN, HIRSH, REID, STEWART, RAFFETTO GARAY MOSTOVOY FUJINAKA (FRONT) ROSENTHAL AND DRUM

UCLA'S TOP SWIM TEAM IN YEARS HAD A 16 MEET WINNING SKEIN AS THE SEMESTER CLOSED. THE TOP MEN INCLUDED FREESTYLERS ROSENTHAL, THEURER, MILLER, THAYER, HOLLAND, SLOCUM AND HIRSCH; BREASTSTROKERS DRUM AND GARAY; BACKSTROKERS WERE RAFFETTO AND BERNSTEIN; DIVER REID; MEDLEY MAN HOWARD (NOT SHOWN) ROSENTHAL BROKE THE UCLA 220 YEAR FREESTYLE MARK.

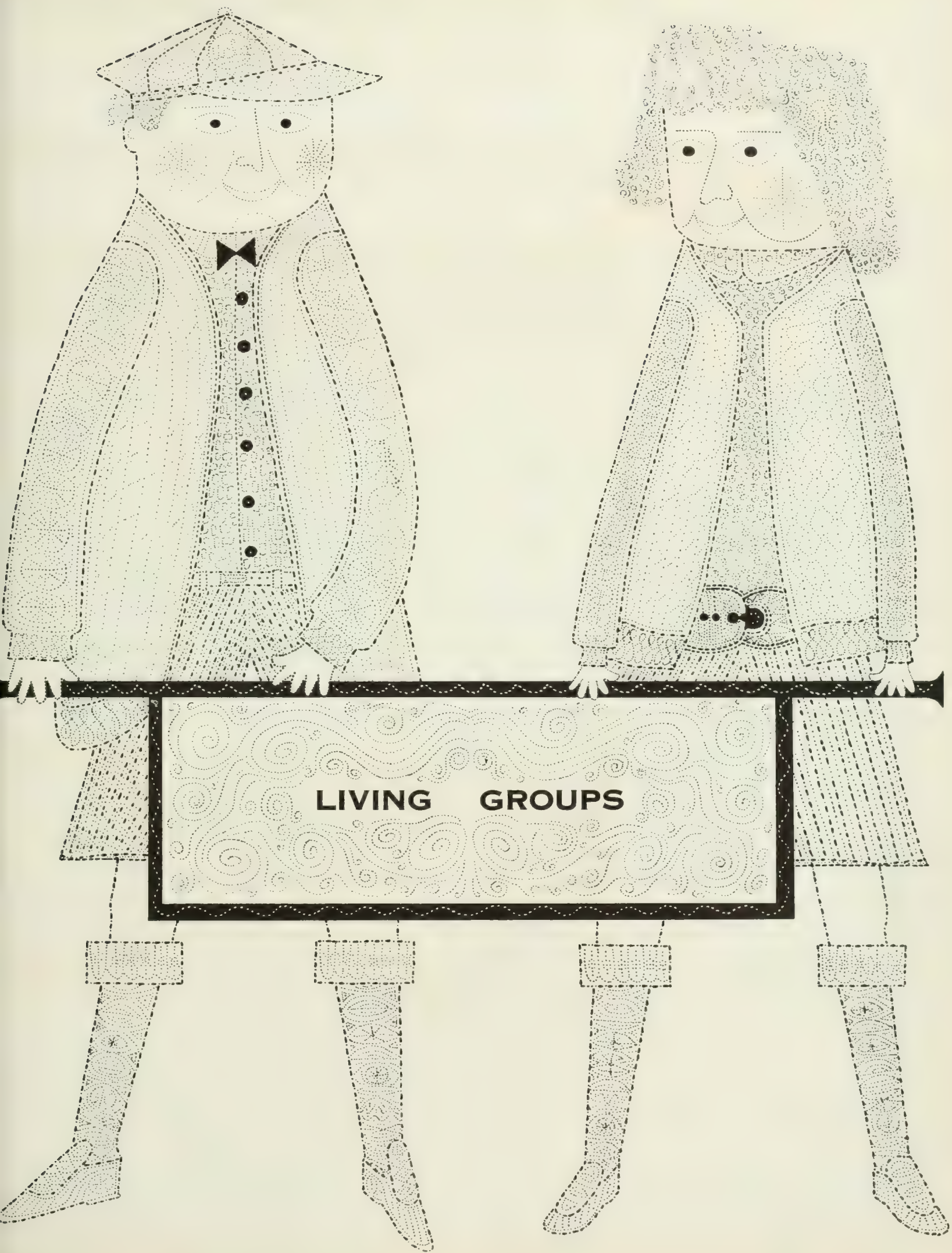
SWIMMING

WRESTLING COACH BRIGGS HUNT, ACCLAIMED "DEAN OF COACHES" BECAUSE HE HAS COACHED AT UCLA THE LONGEST OF ANY COACH, PROVED THAT HIS MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE PAYED OFF AGAIN THIS YEAR AS HIS TEAM WENT ON TO WIN THE SOUTHERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP. THE SOPHOMORE-LADEN MAT TEAM BOASTED OF THE TITLES WON BY BILLINGTON SKILLING WHITFIELD BARMAKAIN

WRESTLING



THE SOUTHERN DIVISION CHAMPIONS: (BACK ROW, L TO R) PARKER, MADER, SMITH, HURWITZ, SLUTZKIN, (MIDDLE ROW) COLLINS, EMGE, MCKINLEY, BILLINGTON, BIRREN, WHITFIELD, (FRONT ROW) COACH HUNT, SKILLING, VEACH, BARMAKIAN, KOHTZ, PETKO.





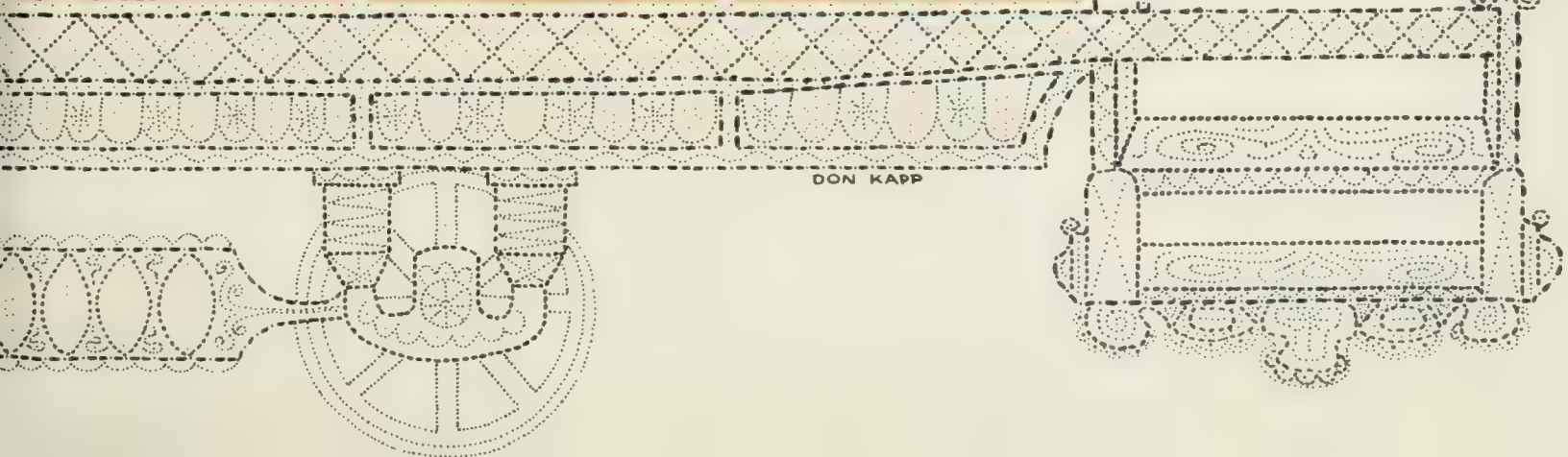
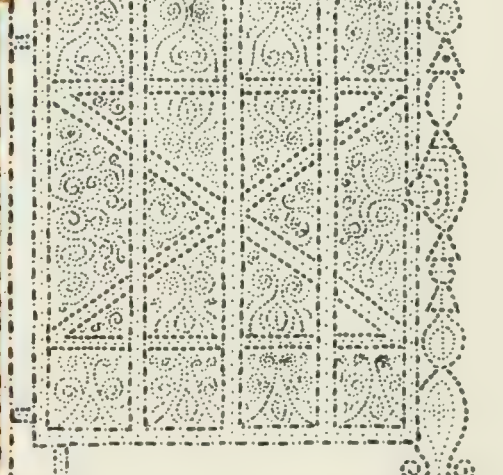
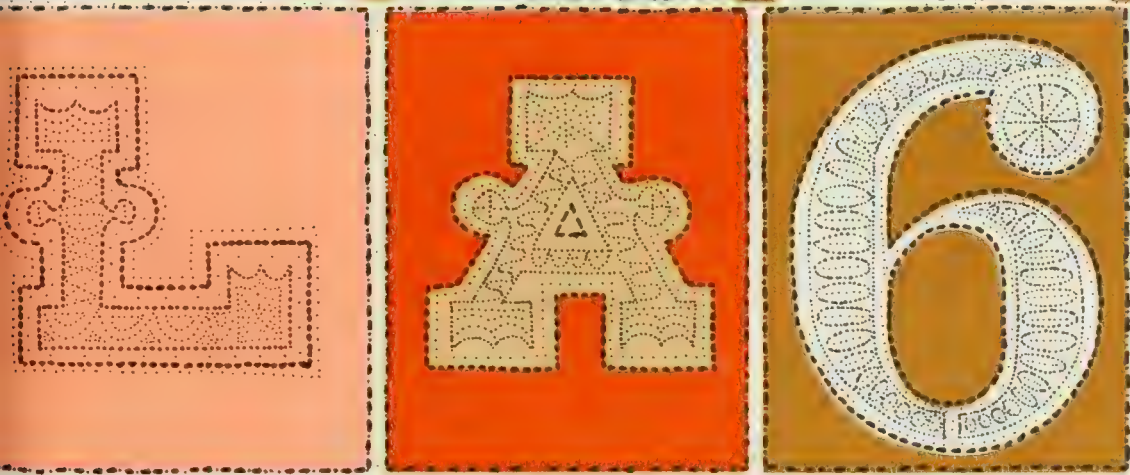
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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



PREXY ADRIANNE CLARK, CHIME AND LITTLE SISTER OF MINERVA, LED PANHELLENIC WORKSHOP PROJECTS.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MEMBERS INCLUDED (L TO R) MARILYN TAYLOR, KITCHY WILLIAMS, ADRIANNE CLARKE, PAT DEAR, MARLENE FOLZ, AND MRS VAN BUREN, COUNCIL ADVISOR

Panhellenic Council is made up of presidents of each of the national sororities on campus. They discuss common problems and pool ideas for solutions. Joining their counterpart IFC in a retreat at Highland Springs this year, they managed to combine a little business with a lot of fun. One of the topics of discussion was Greek Week, climaxed by the Panhellenic Masked Ball. The affair was a huge success and the proceeds went towards the four-hundred dollar scholarship awarded annually to an outstanding woman student on the campus at UCLA.



Linda Bilon **KKΓ** Karen Boundy **ΓΦΒ** Joan Coughler **ΣΚ** Carolyn Hackmack **ΔΖ** Patti McMartin **ΚΑΘ** Sandy Sprague **ΔΓ** Ellie Stones **ΚΔ** Donna Weitz **ΔΖ**
 Audrey Brown **ΑΟΠ** Adrienne Clark **ΓΦΒ** Pat Dear **ΑΟΠ** Ann Jorgensen **ΑΧΩ** Marilyn Nickel **ΑΦ** Anne Stewart **ΔΔΔ** Marilyn Taylor **ΣΚ** Kitchy Williams **ΑΟΠ**

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



PREXY ELLIE RAGAN WON THE A CHI O SCHOLASTIC AWARD AND BELONGED TO PRN AND SIGMA THETA TAU.

A Chi Os found that beauty does not go unnoticed as one after another of their girls was chosen to grace prominent campus affairs. Highlight of the Junior-Senior Prom was the coronation of Bobbie Hughes as queen. Pat Hastings was chosen to reign at the Chandelle Ball with Jeanie Williams as her attendant. Theta Xis' "Cinderella Ball" was enchanted by lovely Caryl Volkman who was selected as "Ugly Stepsister." Among the many activities this year were the Pledge-Active party, the fairyland Christmas Formal, and the Initiation Dance presented this spring. The A Chi Os supported the United Cerebral Palsy Association. The major triumph of the season was the football victory over the Kappas during the 1955 Men's Week program. Activity girls were songleader for UCLA, Jean Williams, and Rally Committee members, Donna Warring, Lynne Garhardt and Loretta McKinney.

Sonya Alexander	Phyllis Blodgett	Jeanne Cressey	Chickie Diener	Lynne Garhardt	Carole Grobon	Lila Hauge	Susan Jones	Vianne Lubin	Donna Metzger
Sandra Basler	Jackie Bredberg	Carolyn Cripps	Jean Douglas	Louise Goon	Jane Guiton	Barbara Hughes	Ann Jorgensen	Jane Lukens	Rosalind Miller
Virginia Bebee	Andrie Coates	Stephanie Dahl	Marilyn Eacrett	Diane Gregoire	Pat Hastings	Mary Irving	Pat Lewis	Sue Maier	Carma Monson





A CHI OS AGREED THAT THOUGH VACATIONS ARE GREAT, THE REUNIONS, FULL OF NEWS, OF WEDDINGS AND PINNINGS AND PLANS FOR NEW LIVING QUARTERS, ARE THRILLING!

Marian McDonald
Loretta McKinney
Susan Olson

Harriet Quigley
Norma Quine
Eleanor Ragan

Joan Rawlings
Peggy Ruedy
Frances Saba

Angela Scellars
Sue Shelby
Jackie Skelsey

Diane Smith
Barbara Sutton
Martha Toth

Janet Townsend
Carolyn Van Gorder
Caryl Volkman

Susan Volkman
Donna Warning
Terri White

Margie Wilson
Jean Williams
Stephanie Witt



Marjery McBurney



JOANNE LINDSEY, A D CHI'S ENTHUSIASTIC PREXY
LOVES TO ICE SKATE AND CUTS A MEAN FIGURE EIGHT

Alpha Delta Chis, led by Joanne Lindsey swept through an active calendar. Highlights of the social agenda were their wild and woolly western barbecue and hay-ride held in Brentwood's wide open spaces. All of the girls enjoyed hosting a Foreign Students' Dinner at the house and meeting students of foreign lands, exchanging ideas, and comparing views. Activity-minded girls in the house this year included perky Annette Bades, who was active on the AWS Coordination Board, the Philanthropy Committee, and was also Fall Drive representative. Jo Johnson acted as sophomore representative of the Pre-Registered Nurses Club and played in intramurals. Peg Whitfield and Marilyn Larson were active in Delta Phi Upsilon, National Honorary Women's Fraternity of Early Childhood Education. Last, but not least, is Dawn Malcolm who participated in Pre-Registered Nurses Club and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

ALPHA DELTA CHI



Allison Bennett
Susanne Dally
Ann DeBoer

Annette Eades
Roberta Imbach
JoAnn Johnson

Marilyn Larson
Mary Lindsey
Jo Lorenzen

Dawn Malcolm
Charlotte Muellen
Charlotte Stewart
Peggy Whitfield

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHAS INCLUDED DISCUSSIONS OF PLANS FOR PARTICIPATION IN MARDI GRAS, PHILANTHROPIES, AND THEIR TURKEY TROT AT GET-TOGETHERS.

Reviewing the year's activities, AKAs recalled occasions to boast of, including social, sorority, and campus participation. Highlights of the eventful social program were the annual Turkey Trot and the excitedly anticipated presentation of the "Pledge Club." Honored by her selection to take part in URC's renowned Project India was ex-president Mary Ann Buford, who has done notable work for the University Religious Conference. A sorority sister, Vivian Robinson, gained recognition by winning the coveted office of ASUCLA Women's Representative. She keeps up with the active pace at the URC building. Part of the philanthropic program was participation in the URA Mardi Gras, which supports Uni-Camp for children. They also sponsored the children's picnic at the Church Federation, and wound up their benevolent activities by preparing an attractive and welcome basket for a deserving family.



Virginia Banks	Chere Chretien	Valerie Fulks	Sharon Martin	Vivian Robinson	Judith Stanford
Janita Barnett	Betty Clark	Pecina Hudnell	Beverlee Patton	Gail Rucker	Diane Watson
Emily Beaird	Marlene Edwards	Anita Liddell	Yvonne Payne	Arthurlene Smith	Marian Williams
Mary Ann Buford	Barbara Floyd	Ingle Luster	Marjorie Plummer		



CHERE CHRETIEN'S ENTHUSIASTIC LEADERSHIP HELPED TO MAKE A K A S PROGRAM VARIED AND EXCITING



"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN" A D PIS SWING OPEN THE DOORS OF THEIR HILLTOP HOUSE TO WELCOME THE HUNDREDS OF GIRLS WHO VISIT THEIR HOME DURING RUSHING



A D PI PREXY KATHY HEYLER WAS CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST'S '54 ICE SKATING DANCE CHAMPION.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Beverly Amphlett	Betty Barskey	Donna Bardwell	Pat DeBey	Sandy Dorman	Pat Farmer	Susan Ford	Lois Haskins	Jodi Hoss	Dorothy Jones
Doris Anderson	Liz Beam	Joan Butkovich	Gail Deverman	Marjorie Eischen	Barbara Farrell	Diana Goodwin	Virginia Hess	Claire Houseman	Carolyn Kay
Jean Auman	Lucille Black	Donna Corsaro	Barbara Dirricq	Sandra Elliot	Marlene Foltz	Jeanette Harris	Kathleen Heyler	Ruth Howard	June Kerseg



Spring Sing was probably the biggest thing in the lives of most of the Alpha Delta Pis during the year 1955. Combined talents of the ADPis and Sigma Pis won second place in the Mixed Division. With Jodi Hess organizing the Homecoming events, ADPis again had their share of the laurels: Oleo Show Sweepstakes, best attendance at the Luau; first place in Women's House Decorations; and the coveted Outstanding Participation and Achievement award. The girls learned that "the natives are restless tonight" as general mayhem prevailed at the pledges' "Jungle" party. In the list of teas was the "Suds at Sunrise" brew hour, which they sponsored in conjunction with the Zeta Psis. The Spring Sing rehearsals and Mardi Gras plans still left time for the ne'er to be forgotten spring formal "Diamond Ball." Members of the Kerckhoff cluster were June Kerseg, Homecoming co-ordinator, Pat Farmer, personnel chairman of the fall orientation program, and six Rally Comm members. A trophy case was all they needed to complete the ADPi year.



Linda Klingensmith	Nancy Lomax	Page McDonald	Marilyn Nicholas	Deanne Saliba	Dorothy Scott
Martha Leeper	Madeline Mayer	Pat Nelson	Sylvia Robertson	Claudia Schott	Donna Smith



Lou Smith	Marjie Taylor	Linda Weisbrod	Pat Wilson
Nancy Steiner	Jackie Todd	Nancy Wilson	

ALPHA EPSILON PHI



A E PHI PREXY RUSH HARRIS COMMUTED BETWEEN KH AND HILGARD AS A TROLL AND RALLY COMM MEMBER.

Alpha Epsilon Phis settled for nothing less than first place in campus competition. Among the honors received were the highest pledge scholarship trophy, the "Bloodiest House on the Row" trophy, and the Mount Sinai Clinic's outstanding service trophy. The girls also took the time to cop the Most Humorous trophy in the Hi-Jinx Show, and the Uni-Camp biffy. In honor of the pledges, the actives held a gala formal at the Miramar Hotel on the blue Pacific. Activity-minded AEPHs included Wings, Maddie Guttelman, Ina Steinberg; Trolls, Judy Feldman, Renee Altura; Spurs, Betty Greenstein; Foreign Students' Week chairman, Shelia Field; Homecoming publicity chairman Barbara Sills; and last but not least, Judy Ellis, Frosh veep. Greek Week Queen Bonnie Supowit and Chandelle Ball attendant Norma Young brought home laurels. The AEPHs also claim a Homecoming float honorable mention.



Hedy Alkow
Renee Altura
Barbara Bellman

Paula Berstein
Nancy Blumberg
Arlene Blumer

Marcia Cherniss
Shirley Cohen
Jane Cohn

Sandra Comaro
Elise Davis
Phyllis Duchowny

Judy Ellis
Sharon Ezor
Sharon Factor

Sheila Fields
Leah Gerber
Charlene Goodman

Betty Greenstein
Maltie Guttelman
Ann Harris

Carole Harris
Rochelle Harris
Leslie Hauptman



HURRY UP AND TIE HER FEET THEY'RE COMING " THE A E PHI PLEDGES
MADE SURE THERE WAS NO OPPOSITION FROM ACTIVES WHEN THEY DITCHED



Sylvia Janger
Barbara Kafka
Norma Kaplan
Nancy Keen
Ellie Klein
Sandy Lattin

Jane Leanse
Gail Levitt
Rayna Mayer
Sherry Miller
Ethel Montag
Carol Ann Moore

Evie Pattiz
Shana Pearl
Lynn Phillips
Judy Redler
Judy Richter
Diane Roth

Carole Schiller
Lennie Schreiber
Rita Seiler
Doria Silberberg
Barbara Sills



Martha Simcoe
Sandra Skadron
Ellen Smith

Ruth Spielman
Ina Steinberg
Fritzi Sternhill

Bonnie Supowit
Michelle Vale
Val Wallad

Flora Lee Wilson
Phyllis Wise
Marion Wolff

Gwen Wolkow
Norma Young
Adrian Zalkover



SHIRLEY HOUGH DIVIDED HER TIME BETWEEN HER NEW ROLES AS SCHOOL MARM AND ALPHA GAM PRESIDENT

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Joyce Bane	Virginia Becker	Gini Dalby	Bregette Etter
Jackie Auldridge	Betty Bock	Mary Sue Davis	Joedy Fenrich
	Leanne Cope	Margy Elser	Chris Fossum
	Ann Cordes	Rose Engrave	Linda Gage

The Alpha Gamma Deltas cling to the memory of a giant blue octopus. This beautiful creature from the deep was their prize-winning entry with Sigma Pi in the Mixed Division of the Homecoming Parade. Among the other festive occasions of the fall semester was the night of the pledge party when Bugs Bunny, Daisy Mae and many other weird characters were seen at "Comic Capers." The Initiation party, honoring the new initiates, and the Christmas formal at the Town House rounded out the fall semester. Spring found the Alpha Gams wrapped up in a bundle of Mardi Gras and Spring Sing activities, but they found time to attend their annual Syracuse Ball, the highlight of the spring semester. The house was well represented in KH and around campus. Chris McCoy was secretary of Spurs and publicity chairman for AWS. Other Spurs were Gloria GeBauer and Margy Elser. Shell and Oar claimed Bobby Marek, Mary Ann Zeman, Gini Dalby; Wings, Pat Jacobs, Ann Cordes; Trolls, Leanne Cope, Pat Jacobs, and Sue Steffen. Beauty reigned with Julie Rhinard, Belle of UCLA.





ALL SET AND READY TO GO! THE ALPHA GAMS WERE AMONG THE THOUSANDS OF LOYAL BRUIN ROOTERS WHO WERE IN THE STANDS OF THE COLISEUM CHEERING ON THE MIGHTY BRUIN TEAM DURING FOOTBALL SEASON

Gloria GeBauer	Beverly Hawley	Sandra Hon	Pat Jacobs	Suzanne Lang	Chris McCoy	Elinor Randel	Doris Schreiner	Shirley Spencer	Anne Turner
Nancy Gentry	Margaret Higbee	Shirley Hough	Gloria Jordan	Roberta Marek	Gail Pearson	Sandy Ratner	Carol Scott	Bev States	Doris Weise
Lois Gleinn	Ginger Hinshaw	Marilyn Ingram	Joan Koukois	Carolyn Moore	Claudette Pene	Julie Rhinard	Marian Simos	Sue Steffen	Kathy Williams
Marlene Goldsmith	Jackie Hoerger	Jane Jackson	Pat Lambert	Betty McCauley	Carrie Phillips	Joanne Ruckman	Jo Ann Smyth	Valerie Thomas	Mary Ann Zeman



ALPHA OMICRON PI



A O PI PREXY SALLY MOSHER WAS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF WINTER GRADUATION AND CAVORTED AS A TROLL.



THE END OF ANOTHER FUN FILLED CLASS FILLED, ACTIVITY FILLED DAY FINDS A O PIS ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO THE COMFORTS OF HOME TO TRADE THE LATEST NEWS WITH SISTERS.



Marjorie Anderson
Bonnie Bailey
Barbara Becker
Judy Blasdel
Mary Ann Boone
Audrey Brown
Barbara Carter

Barbara Catalano
Judy Chapman
CeCe Clark
Donnie Clemensen
Pat Coltrin
Betty Covington
Anne Crowell

Shirley Crowell
Nina Day
Pat Dear
Barbara Ely
Barbara Fowler
Susie French
Hazlet Gann

Merry Hamer
Monica Hauser
Wendy Hayward
Donna Holmes
Davy Horn
Nancy Jewel
Dee Kipps

Winning a first place in the Men's Week Banner Contest began the snowfall of activities which became a flurry of good times and awards for the girls of Alpha Omicron Pi. They went on to win honorable mention for the entry in the Homecoming Parade during the big All-U celebration. With hayseed in their hair and country in their voices, the pledges gave a rollicking fall hayride. The festive Christmas dinner-dance at the Deauville Club was a study in glitter and cheer. Joining the SC chapter, AOPis tossed a spring formal at the beautiful Beverly Hilton. To round out the agenda, members engaged in date dinners and exchanges. A bevy of BWOC includes pert Joni Murphy, whose loveliness won her acclaim as Delt Queen attendant; Pat Dear, Panhellenic first vice president; Kitchie Williams, Senior Class social chairman; Jean Wilhelm, chairman of Model Josie; and Gerry Owen, executive secretary for both Spring Sing and Mardi Gras. Audrey Brown was a Phi Beta Kappa as well as serving as Panhellenic treasurer; while Donnie Clemensen was executive secretary to ASUCLA Veep Joyce Clasen, office manager for Southern Campus, and publicity chairman for ASUCLA's Men's Week capers.

Joan Knifely
Sue Kohlstrom
Marjorie Kuhn



Lois Lundwall
Pat Maag
Eva Meyer



Sally Mosher
Joan Murphy
Adele Newell



Nancy Oliver
Gerry Owen
Lillian Palmer



Carol Proctor
Marie Reeve
Jackie Rimel



Ann Robinson
Patricia Robinson
Kathryn Rorem



Lorrie Sehr
Joyce Shane
Norma Shannon



Pat Strang
Bonnie Suttles
Barbara Urquhart



Jane Wadlington
Anne Whittier
Bonnie Williams



Kitchy Williams
Toni Yarrow
Sue Zbanik



ALPHA PHI



PRESIDENT BEVERLY HUNT ALSO SERVED AS THE VICE
PREXY OF THE BUSINESS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Alpha Phis began the fall semester with their annual retreat to Wrightwood at which time the calendar for the following year was planned. In October, an Initiation Dance was held in the honor of five newly-initiated actives at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Other events on the social calendar included a date dinner as well as a party and banquet after the SC game. The Alpha Phis were not to be outdone athletically. With some Phi Deltas as coaches, the girls played a football game against the Tri Deltas. Two Intramural trophies were won by the sorority for softball and participation. Outstanding activity girls for the year were Clarann Johnson, a member of Board of Control and Cal Club, Janie Fahay, Spur Prexy, and Marilyn Lewis, who was president of the YWCA and was also a member of the Student-Faculty Committee. Rosemary Wooldridge participated in the Cal Club, the Student-Faculty Committee, Project India, and was Chimes president. Katie Blickhahn, vice president of the Student-Faculty Committee, participated in the many activities of Mortar Board.



Margie Akervold
Ardell Armstrong
Mimi Auldrige
Marjorie Bauer

Janice Beleal
Marilyn Bellah
Katie Blickhahn
Barbara Boykin

Jane Brister
Barbara Crow
Gloria Darnall
Martha Davis

Jane Fahay
Pat Fox
Marilyn Fricker
Mitzi Gage

Lois Goldspring
Carol Grundee
Evelyn Hacker
Heather Hicks-Bea



... SPURS AT 3 00, ANCHORS AT 4 00, AND AWS AT 5 00 ACTIVITY-MINDED ALPHA PHIS WHISK FROM ONE MEETING TO THE NEXT, GETTING IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF MOST OF THE BIG DOINGS ON CAMPUS



Beverly Hunt
Avis Janssen
Linda Japour
Marann Johnson

Nicki Kerr
Miche Kropski
Barbara Little
Marilyn Lewis

Linda Lund
Joan Lynd
Beverly McAloney
Betty McDowell

Bonnie McIntyre
Molly McIntyre
Mary Lou McLaughlan
Marilyn Nickel

Judy Nighman
Mimi O'Brien
Valerie Olsen
Gretchen Pelz

Sally Penny
Susan Ray
Rosine Reynolds
Gloria Ruhl

Alice Shirey
Sally Simpson
Martha Thompson
Betty Tipton

Norma Lou Trapp
Pat Weaver
Jackie White
Mary Wilson

Judy Wood
Rosemary Wooldridge
Kathy Work
Barbara Wright



"I DON'T KNOW WHERE ALL THE TIME GOES I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET MY STUDYING DONE!" THE ALPHA XIS ENJOYED THE FEW MOMENTS OF RELAXATION DURING COFFEE

ALPHA XI DELTA



Audrey Adrianos
Nancy Allen
Diane Atwater

Barbara Barclay
Jean Bluder
Chick Bright

Jo Brophy
Arlene Brown
Lois Brown

Sallie Brown
Janis Clark
Pat Considine

Connie Eby
Ellen Edmonds
Ruth Elerath

Alpha Xi Deltas opened their social season with a party tossed for new actives at the home of Sharon Lanning. "Bella Noche," the pledge party, was given at the home of Brooke Thompkins, and was followed by Gretchen Kambeitz's "Roaring Twenties." Long Beach's famed Pacific Coast Club was the scene of the Stardust Formal which was followed in the Spring by the annual Rose Ball. BWOC include Carolyn Scott, Soph Sweetheart; Allene Killough, Rally Comm; Lee Pitsin, Spurs and Welfare Board; Sylvia Rhodes, Jean Bluder and Joyce Ruckman, Anchors; Dee Flood and Hannah Rettig, Delta Phi Upsilon; and Joyce Brickman, Bobbie Holmes, Audrey Adrianos, and Joan Knight were Phi Chi Thetas. Diane Atwater, Chris Poulos, and Sue Tucker were members of Shell and Oar. Carla Rausch was Alpha Lambda Delta veep; Barbara Barclay edited the Sophomore Paper; and Jo Brophy was secretary for all class councils.



TERRY MARTIN FOLLOWED PRESIDENTIAL TRADITION BY GETTING MARRIED FOLLOWING HER TERM OF OFFICE.



Judy Ellison Dee Flood Gloria Green	June Hersam Barbara Holmes Rita Jensen	Gretchen Kambeitz Allene Killough Joan Knight	Sharon Lanning Mary Kay Lommel Virgene Maples	Charmaine Mark Terry Martin Ann MacPherson	Carol McCann Elisa Najera Nancy Owens	Lena Pastorelli Christine Poulos Lee Pitsin	Carla Rausch Hanna Rettig Sylvia Rhodes	Joyce Ruckman Marie Salvinger Carolynn Scott	Virginia Thompson Brooke Tompkins Suzanne Tucker
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PRESIDENT ELEANOR KAWAHARA WAS ACTIVE IN NISEI
BRUIN CLUB AND DELTA PHI UPSILON FRATERNITY

CHI ALPHA DELTA

Shizzie Akasaki
Nancy Akiyama
Jean Aoki
Aiko Butsumiya
Helen Fujioka



Ruth Fujita
Martha Fujiwara
Mary Fujiwara
Betty Fukuda
Terry Fukunaga



Gloria Hatchimonji
Betty Hirabayashi
Jean Hirasuna
Sharlene Horiuchi
Jane Iwasaki



A candle-lit tea, whispering of taffeta, heralded the beginning of the Chi Alpha Delta social season. Presiding over activities was Eleanor Kawahara, who was active in Delta Phi Upsilon and Nisei Bruin Club. After the Christmas Dance, members retired to the snow for a week to plan the activities and to elect the committees for the following semester. Upon their return, they held formal initiation of new members into the sacred ranks of pledgehood. High on the list of tasks confronting the pledges were a plan for participation in URA's annual Mardi Gras, warming up their voices for Spring Sing, and arrangements for their traditional aloha celebration for graduating members. Having completed the round of activities in the social, campus, and philanthropic spheres, the members reviewed the activities of the past year and confidently hoped for another season of equal achievement and success.



"WHY DON'T WE GO TO THE COOP FOR SOME COFFEE?" THE CHI ALPHA DELTAS OFTEN TROD THE BEATEN PATH BY THE LIBRARY ON THEIR WAY TO KERCKHOFF.



Agnes Kajoka
Eleanor Kawahara
Hiroko Kowta
Jeanne Kurihara
Hazel Kuriyama
Jane Masumura
Toshie Matsuhara
Michiko Matsuhara

Mimi Murakami
Stella Nakadate
Yoshiko Nakahiro
Ayoko Nakamura
Joyce Nakamura
Cherri Nakashima
Shirley Nishimoto
Kay Nishinaka

Alice Ohtomo
Nancy Okawauchi
Washiki Nakahiu
Jeanie Saito
Kiku Shida
Shirley Takaki
Betty Takenouchi
Janet Tamura

CHI OMEGA



PRESIDENT JOY ECKDAHL LED HER CHI O SISTERS
THROUGH A SUCCESSFUL AND EXCITING SEMESTER

Kathleen Andrews
Carol Bartlett
Barbara Bladholm
Priscilla Born

Charlene Bunch
Jean Carroll
Barbara Clark
Sue Clayton

Mary Ann Coulson
Marcia Crowell
Dianne Darraga
Joan Eckart

Joy Eckdahl
Jo Ann Erickson
Jill Eriksmoen
DeAnne Field

Karen Flinck
Arienne Fostinis
Lynn Franklin
Ardythe Gianera

Pat Green
Lois Hallinen
Ann Hammargren
Vivian Havens

Margaret Haymes
Dianne Hurley
Barbara Kielsmeier
Donalene Lapp





IF ONLY THAT CLOCK HAD STOPPED SEVEN SECONDS SOONER . . . " THE CHI OS OFTEN REMINISCED AS THEY LOOKED THROUGH A ROSE BOWL PROGRAM AND RECALLED THE EVENTS OF THAT FATAL DAY.

Chi Omegas spun through a whirl of activities beginning with a retreat to Ingrid Nelson's cabin and proceeding to the fall Initiation Dance at the beautiful Hotel Bel-Air; the Bohemian Pledge Party; the Christmas cocktail party at Nance Larrieu's home; and ending with the Spring Formal. At Christmas time, ChiOs entertained six blind children and invited them to the house for dinner. Later, they joined with the SC chapter and alums for their annual Founders' Day "Eleusinian" Banquet. Parlaying the ChiO ingenuity with the inimitable Delta Tau Delta brawn resulted in a lovely Homecoming float. ChiO royalty included Barbara Wilson, the Delta Sig princess, and Diane Hurley, a Junior Prom princess. The BWOC were Vivian Havens, Wings; Carol Bartlett and Dee Field, Spurs; Shirley Link, Caroline Martin, Lila Fitzgerald, and Holly Larson, Shell and Oar; and Shirley Scantland and Dixie Sorensen, Trolls.

Nance Larrieu	Marilyn Martin	Catherine MacAulay	Suzanne Nichols	Barbara Prior	Chris Rotsel	Linda Swanson	
Holly Larson	Marilyn Montgomery	Nancy McCloy	Diane Page	Barbara Pryor	Shirley Scantland	Yvonne Taylor	Barbara Wilson
Shirley Link	Johnna Moore	Judy McKone	Janis Perry	Joyce Quigley	Carolyn Smyser	Dian Vail	Marilyn Wood
Caroline Martin	Ardis Muus	Ingrid Nelson	Diane Peterson	Jean Riley	Dixie Sorensen	Marilyn Williams	Roberta Woolever



DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gammas shone in a galaxy of activities, running the gamut from all-house projects to personal honors to campus recognition. DGs won a grueling struggle against the Pi Phis as they fought to a 6-6 tie in the intramurals battle. They did a quick change act as they won a nod from the Male Population at UCLA: Nancy O'Neal became Senior Attendant of the Homecoming Parade; Georgine Johnson was Frosh Homecoming attendant; Cathy Wine, Sigma Nu White Rose princess; and Carolyn Alker, Junior Prom princess. A moonlight night found the members joining the SAE's for an exciting formal at Los Angeles' newest and biggest hotel, the beautiful Beverly Hilton. In conjunction with their SC chapter, they had the annual Anchor Ball combined with the new Anchor Man Contest. Breakfasting with members and alums was in order at the Founders' Day celebration, held yearly at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena. DGs making their mark on campus include Joan Slaydon, Nancy Buckley, and Barbara Perkins, Spurs; Sandy Sprague, Chimes and Anchors; Suzie Leonardson, vice president of Mortar Board; Mary Lois Thome, Barby Blaine, Pam Marley, and Nancy Mason, Wings; Carole Strahan and Sara Sue Sutherland, Shell and Oar. Joe Ellen Van Horn, girl race car driver, sped to a second place victory in UCLA's Men's Week program in the ATO's entry.



Carol Ackerman
Carolyn Alker

Winifred Alker
Karen Allabough
Barbara Blaine
Suzie Bousquet
Ginger Brothers

Sheila Broveleit
Connie Brown
Janice Brown
Nancy Buckley
Diane Byron

Isabelle Carlson
Nancy Carlson
Jollee Chambers
Patty Clemence
Carol Connell



CAROL STRAHAN WAS JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT AND A TROLL, AS WELL AS DG'S SPARKLING PREXY



THE SECRET IS OUT AND THE HAPPY PINEE RECEIVES ADMIRING SMILES AND CONGRATULATIONS FROM HER DELTA GAMMA SISTERS AS SHE BLOWS OUT THE TRADITIONAL CANDLE AFTER DINNER



Anne Coombs
Anne De Witt
Olivia Drew
Nancy Ferguson
Jerry Ferrin

Dianne Hart
Linda Jobe
Georgine Johnson
Suzie Leonardson
Ann Lightbody

Corleen Littlefield
Linda Macaulay
Chris Mardigian
Pamela Marley
Marcia Matthews

Bess McGann
Nancy McLaughlin
Mary Ellen McNeil
Lynn Merkle
Ann Morrow

Nancy Nason
Sally Nevin
Joanne Normanly
Lois O'Connor
Carol O'Connor

Nancy O'Neal
Gladys Osburn
Barbara Perkins
Judy Robbins
Audrey Rogers

Gay Roletti
Suzie Salyers
Mimi Sands
Joan Slayden
Joan Snell

Carolyn Speedie
Sandy Sprague
Carole Strahan
Sara Sutherland
Joan Thomas

Mary Lois Thome
Carolyn Thompson
Louise Tripeny
Nancy Tritt
Patti Ulrich

Jo Ellen Van Horn
Lynn Wieman
Mahlon Wilkinson
Roberta Williams
Cathy Wine



VIVACIOUS AND CAPABLE MARLIS ROCHAT FOUND TIME FOR WINGS AND THE DELTA DELTA DELTA PRESIDENCY



Marilyn Adams
Margie Anthony
Marilyn Barbour

Nancee Beck
Lorraine Belton
Mary Jo Beyer

Marty Borchers
Joan Brookshire
Roberta Campbell

Jickie Clayton
Carol Creech
Julie Dean

DELTA DELTA DELTA

WE'RE NOT TOO LATE ARE WE? THE FORMAL CLOSET WAS EMPTIED MANY TIMES DURING THE YEAR AS THE TRI DELTS ATTENDED PARTIES AND DANCES



Joan De Cola
Marian Dodson
Carol Ekegren

Shirley Englund
Norma Ensminger
Linda Ervin

Loween Falcon
Tillie Figueroa
Anita Freeman

Judith Freidrich
Pat Freise
Marilyn George



Grand Sweepstakes in the 1955 Spring Sing for their wonderful performance of "Lowlands" . . . How could anything top that? The Delta Delta Deltas were out to make this year even greater. Tri Delts kept busy by raising money for Fall Drive and by stuffing crepe paper for their Homecoming float with the Kappa Sigs. Despite the rush of the Christmas season, the girls found time to attend the pledges' "card" party and to join the Theta Xis in taking some blind children on a Christmas shopping excursion. Mardi Gras and, of course, Spring Sing were the next big things on the three D's calendar. The activity girls were led by Sophomore Veep Marilyn George, who served on Wings with Marlis Rochat and Judy Webb. Sole Anchor girl was Shirley Steele. Spurs included Carolyn Thomas, Anita Freeman, and Nancy Rude. Among the beauties was White Rose Queen Sharon O'Malley. Climaxing the great year was the traditional Pansy Ring Breakfast.



Nancy Gollos
Lura Hall
Sallie Hamiel
Delores Hatton
Janette Hatton
Dianne Hitchcock

JoAnn Holmquist
Lois Kenison
Martha Lindgren
Kay Martin
Dean Mason
Fay Michalsky

Angie Norwood
Ellen Olivieri
Sharon O'Malley
Carol Patterson
Rita Pengilly
Carol Peterson

Nancy Porter
Marlis Rochat
Nancy Rude
Karen Savage
Virginia Shanks
Elaine Sheldrake

Lyn Smith
Shirley Steele
Anne Stewart
Glenda Stewart

Sally Stewart
Patricia Tabor
Carolyn Thomas
Janet Underwood

Toby Unrah
Judith Webb
Barbara Welzenbach
Midge Wilde



DELTA PHI EPSILON

Arlene Adashek	Judy Bilski	Roslyn Burdman	Arlene Dubrove	Lorraine Feingold	Marilyn Fried	Rita Gelfand	Charmaine Goodkin	Sylvia Halote	Diana Jacobs
Elaine Burdman		Mary Collins	Sue Evans	Eleanor Finkel	Betty Friedlander	Roberta Goldstein	Isabelle Goolnick	Lois Hirsch	Sandra Jacoby



LENDING A HAND WITH PLANS AND ACTIVITIES WAS A PLEASANT TASK FOR D PHI E PREXY ROSLYN BURDMAN



D PH I ES MATCHED WITS OVER BRIDGE GAMES TO SHARPEN IMAGINATIONS FOR FABULOUS PARTIES. HERALDING THE FALL SEMESTER WERE THE "NAUTICAL BUT NICE" PARTY AND PLEDGE SOIREE

Sandra Kaplan

Barbara Kovacs
Carol Kovacs

Dolores Laifman
Minnette Langfelder
Barbara Levy
Carolyn Lewis

Helene Markell
Julie Miselman

Myrna Mundel
Sandra Perilmuter

Carol Pruskey
Sheila Sirkin

Audrey Small
Judy Sousa

Roselyn Spitzer
Lucille Szego

Helen Walder
Diane Wasserman



Highlighting the year's activities for the Delta Phi Epsilons was the anxiously awaited installation as an active national chapter. The ceremony, a quiet and sacred affair, was immediately followed by an open house and banquet. DPhiEs participated in the annual Hillel Vaud Show and took first place in the Women's Division with their hilarious skit. They joined in Mardi Gras and the Purim Carnival, also. A full social season found the members engaged in one party after another, but the two outstanding dates to remember were the fall active party, "Nautical, But Nice," and the spring soiree, "It Happens Every Spring." New pledges were feted by a dance held at the beautiful Miramar Hotel, at the top of the Palisades. Members of D Phi E who distinguished themselves in campus activities and organizations: Sandy Perilmuter, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Lucille Szego, committee chairman of ALD. Sally Saffrin was a Sophomore Sweetheart, and invited to join Omicron Nu, Home Economics National Honorary, was Minnette Langfelder. Roslyn Burdman attended the Delta Phi Epsilon National Convention in Washington, D.C. Members are planning for another successful year.



DELTA SIGMA THETAS WERE LOYAL ROOTERS AT ALL SPORTS ACTIVITIES AND HAD AN OUTSTANDING FLOAT DEPICTING PRESIDENT SPROUL ENTERED IN HOMECOMING



PREXY GWEN BROWN, TALENTED MEZZO SOPRANO, SANG IN THE NEW CONCERT SERIES AT SCHOENBERG HALL.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Thetas filled the spaces on the calendar last year as house activities reached a peak and members distinguished themselves in campus organizations. During Homecoming, they engaged in creating a float depicting President Sproul as "Captain of the 'C'." Social events included the annual White Christmas formal, and the Founders' Day Banquet at the beautiful Beverly Hilton Hotel. In the spirit of Valentine's Day, a Sweetheart's Formal was given. For their national project, the members chose to promote Career Conference, a program designed to encourage high school students to attend college. BWOC were Barbara Stevens, Panel of Americans and Stevens' House prexy; Angela Gilliam, Club Hispanico; Rolene Hamilton, A Capella Choir; Eliza Gipson, Dorm Council; and Gwen Brown, active in International House.

Rosetta Black
Attella Brown
Dolores Crisp

Pat Flowers
Elizabeth Gipson
Jean Thompson

Barbara Tyson
Eloise Williams
Peggy Wooley





HELEN SINGER CAPABLY WIELDS THE PI THETA GAVEL AND STILL HAS TIME TO WORK ON RALLY COMMITTEE



THE PI THETAS WERE QUITE ACTIVE ON CAMPUS THIS PAST YEAR THEY TOOK PART IN ASUCLA FUNCTIONS AND LENT THEIR SUPPORT TO THE KERCKHOFF CLAN

PI THETA

This year UCLA welcomed the addition of a new sorority, Pi Theta. The Pi Thetas have enthusiastically participated in the Mardi Gras and are planning a whirl of activity for the coming year. The big event of the year was the semi-annual formal which was a tremendous success at the Sportsmen's Lodge in January. Many Pi Thetas were active on campus with Ann Erlich in Red Cross, Jackie Davis in Phrateres, Gail Hedkin and Rory Pleasant on Rally Committee, Tanya Sander working on the Bruin Staff, and Zena Stanton with the Theater Arts Productions. The future holds success for the Pi Thetas.

Lyn Benjamin
Judy Braitman
Barbara Cohn
Jackie Davis



Pat Duga
Ann Erlich
Lee Fishback

Lynda Greenwald
Helen Handin
Gail Henkin

Phyllis Kaplan
Toby Kane
Joan Kaufman

Irene Marcus
Sue Marquise
Rachel Mervish

Joan Pattin
Rorry Pleasant
Marcia Propper

Sara Rosoff
Tanya Sander
Sharon Schwade

Debbie Silverman
Stephane Sosin
Helen Singer

Carol Sims
Zena Stanton
Annette Sterlin

Cynthia Tauber
Marcia Weiner
Leona Wolensky





DELTA ZETA PRESIDENT JOAN GRIFFITH CLAIMS THAT HER FAVORITE HOBBIES ARE SEWING AND SWIMMING

Delta Zetas proudly boast of their list of honors and awards which were won by both individual members and the house. Last spring, they received the Women's Week trophy and in the fall, took the prize for masks and decorations at the Panhellenic Masquerade. DZs honored by being selected for important posts were Nancy Omelianovitch, chairman of Orientation and the All-U Weekend as well as Senior Class secretary; April Hathcock, historian for AWS and art chairman for the Junior Prom; Shay Hathcock, publicity chairman for the Sophomore class; Carolyn Hackamack, executive secretary for Panhellenic; Mary Jane Upton, social chairman for Panhellenic; and Carolyn Briggs, chairman of Sunday Suppers at the I-House. DZs sponsor the popular Elections Open House in spring, also the time of their delightful Moonlight Mood formal. Their Mistletoe Magic formal was a proper introduction to Christmas.

DELTA ZETA



DZ BERMUDA BELLES START OUT FOR A HEATED GAME OF TENNIS EXHIBITING THE ENTHUSIASM WHICH HELPED THEM WIN THE INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

Lee Allen
Jay Bachman
Marlene Bachman
Judy Barger
Beth Bender
Sharon Blakely
Audrey Bride



Caroline Briggs
Marcia Bryant
Karen Clarkin
Dorothea Dakis
Diane Ellerbrock
Sonja Gaustad
Nancy Gimmy



Joan Griffith
Carolyn Hackamack
Bettie Hanstein
April Hathcock
Shay Hathcock
Donna Havens
Barbara Hiam



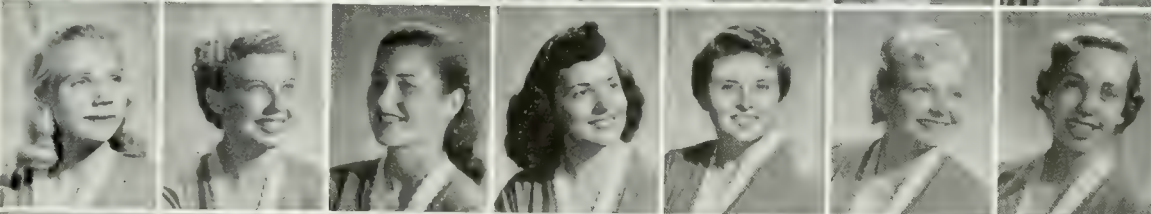
Nancy Keating
Maureen Knauf
Pat Manatt
Marilyn Mason
Marian Miller
Mary McMurray
June Oakes



Linda O'Day
Dee Ogden
Nancy Omelianovitch
Barbara Parker
Carol Patton
Elena Redmond
Sue Rowe



Lynne Schachner
Joy Sellstrom
Sally Sutton
Elaine Svolos
Carol Ann Taylor
Anne Trebes
Mary Jane Upton



Nancy Walter
Donna Weitz
Diane Wesson
Carol Ann White
Claudell Whitehurst
Loretta Wood
Marylee Woodard



GAMMA PHI BETA



GAMMA PHI PREXY ELIZABETH RUSSELL HAD FUN AS TROLL VEEP, ON SAHPER OUTINGS AND SKI TRIPS



Barbara Baggerly	Pat Blake	Shirley Brighton	Dorothy Cloud	Bernice Doyle
Joan Barrett	Kay Blight	Liz Browning	Carol Cochran	Judy Flint
Joyce Battu	Karen Boundy	Val Burke	Joanna Cressman	Jane Franks
Jeanette Bigler	Ann Bradley	Adrianne Clark	Janice Delp	Diana Gilmore

Gamma Phi Betas paced through an especially exciting year which gave more to write home about than a meeting of the Ladies' Aid. Principle projects were sponsoring the premier of the musical hit "Wonderful Town" at the Greek Theater, their annual Crescent Dance held in December, the Orchid Ball given with the SC chapter in April, and just generally having a good time. Outstanding in campus activities were Adrianne Clark, Chime and Panhellenic president; Val Burke, assistant Homecoming chairman; Mary Ann Russ, Men's Week Beard Contest leader; Laurie Jordan, social chairman of the Business Education Association; and Jean Montague, most esteemed president of Trolls. Winning merits for their pluchritude were Joni Mulder and Jane Franks, finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest; Missy Griffin, Chi Phi princess; Annie Marsh, attendant at the AFROTC Chandelle; and Barbara Seeley and Ina Claire Sparks, both finalists in the "Belle of UCLA" competitions.



GAMMA PHI MEMBERS SEEM HEADED FOR A SHOWDOWN AS A PLEDGE-ENGINEERED "DITCH" IS SQUELCHED BY EVER VIGILANT ACTIVES WHEN THE SMOKE AND THE FURY CLEARED, PLEDGES WERE BEGGING FOR MERCY.

Ebba Tinglof
Louisa Wallace
Mary Webster
Nola Weiss
Eleanor Wilson



Ruby Gobert	Mary Liz Henderson	Susan Johnson	Jeanne Lancaster	Annette Marsh	Jean Montague	Marilyn Percival	Mary Ann Russ	Ina Claire Sparks
Audria Gregg	Peggy Higgins	Laurie Jordan	Renee Laufer	Libby Martin	Jean Mulder	Merlin Pope	Betty Russell	Sue Sonneborn
Melissa Griffin	Irene Hull	Marta Keil	Jeannie Loritz	Janice Maupin	Glenda Mungerson	Georgie Postalou	Barbara Seeley	Marie Strickland
Betsy Helm	Marcia Johnson	Sandra Kutin	Elaine Manca	Carolyn Moore	Pat Pearson	Ann Rockefeller	Sue Slocumb	Carol Teague





Marilyn Ashton
Marion Athearn
Barbara Bart

Kathy Brewen
Caryl Brox
Beverly Bruen

Sara Chandler
Sylvia Chase
Sally Cunningham

Karol Elling
Sue Fishburn
De Elda Fitzgerald

Julie Frazier
Anita Glyn-Davies
Ann Grishaw

Carol Grund
Judy Hancock
Margie Hawkins

Sandy Henley
Judy Hoffman
Christa Holt

Terry Hurty
Virginia Jackson
Nancy Kennedy

Lorna Kiech
Connie Killgore
Karen Koontz

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



"THERE'S A MEMORY OF THETA, IT WILL ALWAYS REMAIN" . . . AND SO DO THE MEMORIES OF THAT "SPECIAL" NIGHT, THE SERENADE. ONE THETA SERENADE FEATURED A TOMBSTONE.

ENERGETIC THETA PRESIDENT CAROL GRUND SERVED AS THE FALL DRIVE COMMUNITY PROJECT CHAIRMAN.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house was overrun with activities and activity girls this year. Pat Price's trip for "Project India" inspired the trek to KH. Pat joined AWS Prexy Gail Rising on Mortar Board, while Pam Pearson served on Chimes. Gail and Pam were also Student-Faculty Board members. Delegates for the Model UN were Lynne Kiene and Pat Price. Mardi Gras Bowery Show with the Theta Xis, Spring Sing with the Fijis, and a Homecoming float with the Phi Delts set the pace for an eventful year ahead. 736 Hilgard was ablaze with Christmas spirit as the Thetas held an Xmas Open House, won the Christmas stocking drive, and attended the Theta-Fiji formal. A dinner dance in May filled the social whirl. Theta royalty included Homecoming princess Phyllis McMeen, Junior Prom attendant Sandy Powers, and Cinderella "stepsister" Sally Cunningham. Beauties and activities reigned at the Thetas.

Donna Lawson
Lee Lowery
Mary Lynn



Marilyn Mann
Maureen Moriarty
Lynne Murphy



Linda Murdock
Helen McIntyre
Patti McMartin



Phyllis McMeen
Marilyn McMullin
Judy Oliver



Mary Olson
Nancy Oman
Marty O'Mara



Pamela Pearson
Barbara Petterson
Mary Perkins



Sandra Powers
Gail Rising
Judith Rudolph



Lynn Schultz
Marion Tams
Joan Thompson



Sandy Vachon
Marie Van Pelt
Diane Watson



The KDs did it again this year! It began with the house winning the 1955 Spring Sing Women's Division, and the KD quartet taking first place in the Women's Quartet Division. The fall semester was full of social events such as the initiation dance at the Sportsmen's Lodge, the Club 800 party, a Christmas supper-dance at the Annandale Country Club, and the annual Christmas Open House. Highlighting the spring semester was the White Rose Formal. Between these social events, the girls found time to take part in many campus contests and activities. Song leader Barbara Ellis was a Sigma Nu White Rose Princess and a finalist in the Homecoming Queen and Belle of UCLA contests. Shelby Williams was Theta Xi Cinderella. Kathe Knope served as Associate Editor of Southern Campus while Sue Pittman and Mina Balls participated in Chimes activities. Thirty-three KDs took part in Anchors, Wings, Shell and Oar, Rally Committee, Trolls, and OCB activities.



KAPPA DELTA



Jan Ashton	Robin Baumker
Nancy Asmus	Jeanie Blyth
Jean Averre	Molly Brown
Kay Badgley	Joan Bundy
Mina Balls	Nancy Burton

QUARTET MEMBER DE KILHAM, LED THE KDS THROUGH
A SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF PRIZE WINNING ACTIVITIES



Carolyn Coulter	Gwen Fowler	Dixie Gott	Virginia Hirst	Joyce Keosheyen	Linda Levene	Sue Murphy	Barbara Scott	Kathleen Teague
Sally Clendenin	Jean Goff	Virginia Grabou	Pat Johnson	Vina Keysor	Elone Lindesmith	Sue McMahon	Carol Stadley	Sheila Viotto
Nancy Cover	Shirley Goodwin	Jan Grey	Mona Johnson	Diane Kilham	Bea Lowe	Sue Pittman	Joan Stanton	Anne Whitfield
Virginia Cowen	Roz Gordon	Sally Haselton	Carol Jones	Neta Kleaveland	Beverly Mattson	Martha Richmond	Elinor Stones	Shelby Williams
Barbara Ellis	Phyllis Gorman	Jean Herrick	Avis Jorgenson	Kathe Knope	Gail Maxwell	Barbara Riesner	Beth Sudenga	Pat Wolf

SEE IT SAYS SO RIGHT HERE ' THE KAPPA DELTAS SPENT MANY HOURS IN YE OLE COOP RELAXING BETWEEN CLASSES AND CATCHING UP ON THE LATEST CAMPUS CHATTER



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gammas captured a giant share of campus queen kudos as they won one campus contest after another. Jan Seward was crowned Homecoming Queen and Judy Kendall was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Jean Mahoney became Delta Sigma Phi Dreamgirl attendant; Ann Artman was attendant to the Sigma Nu White Rose Queen; and Alice Martin was an attendant at the Chandelle. Vivacious Arline Anderson, a Chime, was ASUCLA's head song leader, assisted by Veeva Hamblen, a Spur. Heading Greek Week activities was the task of Judy Cooper, while Gloria Rainey jotted notes as AWS secretary and Ann Artman was voted secretary of the freshman class. Ann Sorge acted as executive secretary for the Swim Show. Activities stilted neither scholarship nor social life as the Kappas won third in pledge scholarships and fourth in all-sorority competition. They held three outstanding affairs, a Kappa Kappa Gamma-Beta Theta Pi winter formal at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, the annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Brunch; and their brunch with the SC chapter. In the three major realms of campus life, Kappas enjoyed an unusual share of good fortune and success, and hope to equal it next year.



Gail Abbott
Arline Anderson
Bonnie Jane Anderson
Ann Artman
Bobbie Bath
Sandra Beebe



Linda Bilon
Cheron Black
Duane Brandenburg
Susan Brown
Marilyn Buckley
Gail Burggraaf



Patty Cavins
Marty Cleary
Joanne Cline
Barbara Deringer
Dorothy Donath
Mary Dunbar



Kae Ebert
Sue Ebert
Donna Frost
Georgia Gamer
Signe Gissberg
Lyssa Goetten



Julie Grace
Sue Hall
Obree Hamblen
Veeva Hamblen
Pat Hamilton
Kathy Hancock



Rose Marie Hester
Chickie Heyn
Shelby Hunsinger
Ursula Jamison
Carol Jones
Chuckie Koye



IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES OFTEN COME AS A RESULT OF KAPPA GABFESTS
—WHO'S DATING WHOM, PINNED TO WHOM, OR . . . EVEN . . . ENGAGED.



KKG PREXY JOYCE LARSON'S TASKS LEFT HER BARELY
ENOUGH TIME FOR TROLLS, SWIMMING, AND PAINTING.



Judy Kendell	Marcia Laughlin	Alice Martin	Punkie Mueller	Dolly McManus
Marilyn Kudell	Beverly Mahan	Barbara Martin	Martha MacDavid	Lorna McPherson
Joyce Larson	Jean Mahoney	Kay Mock	Nancy MacNeill	Noel Nottingham

Susan Pearson	Gloria Rainey	Sue Reynard	Donna Ruedy	Sandra Schmiesing
Mary Jane Prior	Jane Rathman	Barbara Rickert	Jorgine Sachse	Carole Stelzried





"IT'S PARTY TIME AGAIN" THE PHI MUS HELD MANY FUNCTIONS IN THEIR RECENTLY REMODELED "HILGARD ABODE" WHICH WAS JUST COMPLETED DURING THE FALL SEMESTER

Cathy Barrere	Ann Allen	Mae Borngesser	Joan Card	Barbara Cowdrey	Roberto Darsey	Arlene De Renzis	Charlotte Gasser	Margie Hall	Patricia Huff
Bette Beck	Marg Aultman	Judy Bromley	Jean Carswell	Carolyn Cravens	Betsy Davis	Frances Frame	Lilian Green	Barbara Hardy	Chris Johnson
Adrienne Boes	Nancy Baird	Flora Cangiano	Christine Clements	Lois Croff	Anita Deiss	Rosemarie Franklin	Karla Hale	June Holaday	Margie Johnson



PHI MU

Phi Mus bounced busily from activity to activity with hardly a moment to catch a breath. The elegant Sno-Ball, held at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the rollicking Homecoming Open House, a Christmas gala given by the pledges, the Zeta Psi serenade, Parent's Dinner, Chi Phi serenade, and the Kappa Alpha open house were the most outstanding affairs. Proudly, they claimed the trophy for the Most Beautiful float for the entry they constructed with the Tau Delts for Homecoming. Seen on campus were Grace Morehead, executive secretary for both Homecoming and Welfare Board; Marion Troyer, chairman for the big Homecoming dance; Barby Handy, NSA; Betty Lou Palmer, Senior Class veep; Pat Huff, Aloha Ball co-chairman; Joby Kos, Senior Executive Council; and Chris Johnson, treasurer for Anchors.



HELEN SOUTTER, RALLY COMM. MEMBER, LED HER PHI MU SISTERS THRU A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Jo Ann Kos
Joan Lowell
Carol Maki

Marian McAnally
Vicky McLaine
Diana Montgomery

Grace Morehead
Penelope O'Connell
Betty Palmer

Pauline Porter
Kathy Puckett
Cynthia Richards

Katie Roche
Adrienne Runyon
Helen Schade

Rosemary Sarge
Helen Soutter
Sue Sublette

Dennice Towne
Marlene Weber
Judy Zimmer





PREXY SANDY RUBENSTEIN EXHIBITED A FLAIR FOR
MUSICAL RENDITIONS AND ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS

Happy and hectic days of Phi Sigma Sigma resulted in records of campus activity, recognition and awards, plus a slew of parties. Concentrated efforts in Fall Drive's Ugly Man Contest brought them a giant trophy. They came in second during Women's Week. They further distinguished themselves by winning the coveted Phi Sigma Sigma National Progress and Efficiency cups. Enlarging their philanthropic endeavors, they held a luncheon for the benefit of the Los Angeles Heart Association. For their own benefit, they held formals, pledge parties, and Big Sister - Little Sister affairs. Blazing a path to the doorway of fame were Timmy Sherman, Spurs and Mac Club veep; Val Kay, Spurs and CIC chairman; Robin Kaminar, Shell and Oar, and Red Cross publicity chairman; Dee Winkler, Phi Beta Kappa; and Barbara Gottlieb and Cindy Turtledove, Rally Committee.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA



Lois Adler
Paula Bank

Martene Bernstein
Lois Beier

Teri Blumenthal
Ruth Brown

Eleanor Brunner
Lynn Cohen

Barbara Copins
Marion Cotkin

Gloria Engel
Rochelle Glesby
Elaine Gonor

Barbara Gottlieb
Lita Kagel
Robin Kaminar

Valerie Kay
Minna Keane
Mary Kolnick

Sharon Kornbluth
Manna Kristan
Laurie Lesser



PHI SIG SIGS PREPARE TO SPIN A FEW SAMMY DAVIS SELECTIONS FROM THEIR WELL STOCKED RECORD FILES DURING A FEW SPARE MOMENTS BETWEEN THEIR STUDIES AND THE DINNER BELL



Eleanor Lieberman
Gail Liebman
Gail Lippin

Marsha Mason
Sara Lee Moldave
Sheila Pflug

Tami Ponve
Sandy Raizman
Eileen Rivers

Toby Rosen
Marily Rosinsky
Margie Roybark

Sandy Rudnick
Alberta Sapper
Diane Sax

Sheila Schaps
Shirley Schiff
Gloria Schreiber

Timy Sherman
Roberta Silvanoff
Mona Smith

Judy Snyder
Gayle Spero
Barbara Teman

Cyndi Turtledove
Myrna Vickman
Myrna Weiner



LAST YEAR'S SUCCESSES WERE A REFLECTION OF JOY
BERGER'S PRESIDENTIAL PROWESS AND INSPIRATION

"... AND WE'LL BE ABLE TO STUDY DOWN THERE ALL DAY WITHOUT ANYTHING BOTHERING
US... WHY DON'T YOU BRING ALONG THE RADIO?" ... FAMOUS LAST WORDS FOR PI PHIS

PI BETA PHI

Pat Asquith
Barbara Benoit
Virginia Berger

Joy Brunner
Pat Byrne
Babs Bystrom

Sue Carling
Sue Challman
Joyce Clasen

Carolyn Clewley
Roberta Condit
Jean Cowen

Suzie Cox
Barbara Dapper
Carolyn Day

Sally Fifer
Connie Galladet
Joan Goldthwaite

Betsy Grinnell
Delores Groat
Diane Hedden

Elda Hite
Emily Holladay
Pat Houser

Marsha Hume
Ida May Hunt
Janet Inman



Victorious Pi Beta Phi proudly exhibited their many first place trophies for the year's most important competitions. Together with the Betas, they copped the cup in the Spring Sing Novelty Division, returning to fame in the fall with the "Most Humorous" float in the Homecoming entries. Men's Week turned out to be a woman's week at the Pi Phi house with two new laurels to add to their hall of fame. Connie Golladet whipped to a first place in the Soap Box Derby, and Pi Phis brought forth the most dads for the Dads' Dinner. Among the galaxy of social activities, the SC-UCLA Pi Phi Golden Arrow Ball, Delta Ball, Christmas Party, and Fall Initiation Formal at the beautiful Huntington-Sheraton shone as the brightest stars. Outstanding on campus were Joyce Clasen, ASUCLA vice president, and Jo Randall, contracts manager for the Southern Campus. In the limelight were Carolyn St. Louis, Junior Prom princess and Delta Sig princess; Toby Livingston, Homecoming attendant and Delta queen; Diane Heddon and Peggy Wyman, Chandellette Ball attendants; Pat Houser, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; and Carolyn Day, White Rose queen. Success shone bright in the Pi Phis' eyes.

Nedra Jayne	Susan Lilly	Betty Lundeen	Suzie Mays	Julie McFarland	Joyce Peeler	Joanne Robinson	Pat Stevens	Judy Veenker
Joy Johnson	Jo Liscom	Carol Luske	Katie Murdoch	Nancy MacKinnon	Carol Pobanz	Elana Schreiner	Carolyn St. Louis	Mimi Washburn
Barbara Jones	Toby Livingston	Peg Manuel	Ann Nichols	Deane Oberste-Lehn	Jo Randall	Janet Schroeder	Sandra Swartzel	Peggy Wyman
Marcia Kelley	Deana Loughheed	Linda Marchetti	Martha McDougall	Pat Paine	Nancy Reed	Barbara Soares	Jean Van Buren	Susie Willson

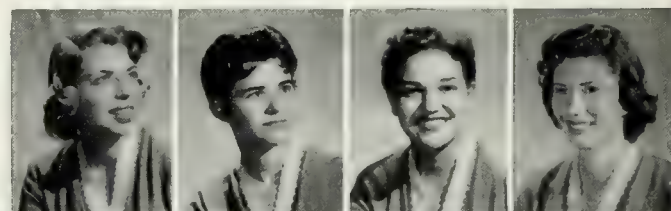




SCHOLARLY SDTS BURNED THE PROVERBIAL MIDNIGHT OIL AS THEY RACED TO WIN THE BEST GRADES ON THE ROW AND A FIVE-YEAR PANHELLENIC AWARD THEY BOASTED BEAUTY TOO

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Carole Baskin
Nadine Bauman
Shirley Benedict
Barbara Berkson



Charlene Bernstein
Rachelle Beugen
Sherrill Block
Joy Bowman
Corrine Braverman
Naomi Cahn



Jackie Finer
Shirley Gaynor
Jane Gilbert
Carole Gister
Regene Golde
Diane Davis



Elizabeth Epstein
Sheila Goldstein
Jeanine Grossman
Carol Hurwitz
Harlean Kegel
Eleanor Keller



Bobbie Kern
Lois Kram
Renee Krantz
Elaine Leemon
Barbara Lederman
Stephanie Libson



Sigma Delta Taus, led by Lillian Tobey, had a fun-filled and exciting semester comprised of campus, social, and sorority activities. They won many awards including a second place in the '55 Spring Sing Novelty Division, honorable mention in Homecoming, Sweepstakes Award for both the Vaud Show and Hi Jinks, and the Youth Award from the United Jewish Appeal. Outstanding in the academic sphere, they received the Los Angeles Panhellenic Award for having the highest five-year grade average. They achieved first place among the sororities for scholarship again this year. In the social realm they tossed the Heidelberg Hop as well as the elegant Torch Light Ball at the luxurious Beverly Hilton Hotel. On campus were Steffi Libson, finalist in the Belle of UCLA contest and Model Josie chairman, and Barb Davis, Scabbard and Blade Princess. Both Charlene Bernstein and Lillian Tobey were Trolls.

Maxine Linsk	Ellen Neishuler	Judy Rosenberg	Doris Schaffer	Maxine Weisstn
Freddi Loewenberg	Sheila Padveen	Bunny Rosmarin	Barbara Sawyer	Sandy Wilshin
Nancy Maling	Elaine Ostro	Inez Roston	Dotte Tenner	Alyn Wolff
Natalie Marcus	Joanne Phillips	Marjorie Rothstein	Barbara Topper	Bunny Yanoff
Roberta Mark	Arlyn Rosenick	Annette Rudolph	Joan Turk	Marcia Zeff



LILLIAN TOBEY, LOYAL TROLL TEMPERED JUSTICE WITH MERCY AS SHE LED HER SISTERS THIS SEASON.



PRESIDENT BEVERLY TAYLOR TOOK PART IN WINGS AND TROLLS ACTIVITIES AS WELL AS HOUSE FUNCTIONS.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappas have had another year of fun and frolic. The Violet Ball, the Founders' Day dinner, a Beaux party, and the festive Christmas party were only a few of the past year's memorable events. The Sigma Kappas joined forces with the Phi Kappa Taus for the Homecoming float which was a Bruin Bear on water skis. Honors were not lacking in the Sigma Kay house with Joann Major winning the AWS Scholarship Award. Risha Malotke was vice president of the YWCA while Marilyn Taylor served as Panhellenic treasurer. Barbara Olson, Joan Cugler, and Beverly Taylor were Wings. In the Home Ec Club the Sigma Kays held a monopoly of honors with Nancy Worthington, president; Jan Antham, secretary; Shari Tredway, treasurer, and Joann Major, social chairman.

Doris Abernathy



Dixie Anderson
Janice Antram



Carla Bartolucci
Grace Belcher



Beth Blackie
Shirley Bohlen



Judy Budinger
Joan Buie





"DO, RE MI, FA, SOL . . ." THE SIGMA KAPPAS OFTEN GOT TOGETHER TO SING AFTER DINNER THIS WAS ESPECIALLY TRUE DURING THOSE LONG SPRING SING REHEARSALS

Nancy Caldwell	Janet Frederick	Dorlyn Kehl	Lydia Lendl	Joy McClasson	Shirley Plemon	Miguelina Servin	Sharon Treadway	Marilyn Werner
Joan Coughler	Carol Jane Higley	Mary Kellogg	Bev Mack	Ann McKenzie	Ann Pope	Janet Snowberger	Janet Trunick	Darlyn Whitmore
Rita Dugan	Florence Holden	Joan Kirkby	Joann Major	Nancy Norberg	Annette Rawlings	Joyce Sorensen	Nancy Vasey	Betty Woiwood
Sue Faulkner	Dixie Jenkins	Dee Lambert	Risha Malotke	Barbara Olson	Virginia Rector	Beverly Taylor	Joan Walker	Nancy Worthington
Carol Friend	Joyce Jones	Sue Leet	Janet Meyer	Diane Parker	Elia Servin	Marilyn Taylor	Mary Waring	Nancy Zehnpfennig





LOOKING BACK OVER THE YEAR'S EVENTS ALL U WEEKEND, BOISTEROUS PARTIES
ZTAS RELISH MEMORIES OF THE FUN THEY HAD BUILDING THEIR PRIZEWINNING FLOAT

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Loretta Anderson
Sally Barrett
Nancy Berkau

Barbara Boozer
Judy Bruhl
Joy Burkhart

Laney Carter
Marilyn Cartwright
Juanita Coleman

Judy Field
Sally Greeness
Jeanette Greenwald

Martha Gruver
Dee Hawkins
Sandra Hawkins

Sunny Hilger
Marilyn Holmes
Joan Johnson

Mary Kingsley
Donna Kirk
Louise Kraabel

Susan Lacey
Grace Lusby
Marilyn Mathers



Zeta Tau Alphas revelled in the record of their successful year. They distinguished themselves in campus activities and between the treks to Kerckhoff they sandwiched in sparkling get-togethers. Brightest stars in the party-time galaxy were the Initiation Dance, the Masquerade Pledge Party, White Violet Ball, the Christmas Tree-trimming Party, Spring Formal, serenades and exchanges. ZTAs on campus were Lanie Carter, Sue Lacey, Elaine Solomon, Jean Stalker, and Carole Ann Taylor, who were Spurs. Donna Kirk, Diane Raymond, and Beverly Swickard were Wings. Juanita Coleman, Wanda Millrany, Laurie Quanstrom, and Maggi Striefert were claimed by Shell and Oar. Judith Bruhl was an Anchor and Charlene Parmely a Troll. Sandy Hawkins was on Homecoming executive board with Carolyn Rodgers who was also on Spring Sing exec board. ZTAs look forward to future successes.



CAROLYN RODGERS LED ZTAS THROUGH AN ACTIVITY STUDED SEASON WHICH BROUGHT THEM DISTINCTION.

Ann McFarlane	Shirley Nichols	Susan Peacock	Diana Raymond	Roselyn Rowland	Patricia Siegel	Jean Stalke	Marilyn Tomlinson	Jean Warwick
Wanda Millrany	Charlene Parmely	Maureen Peterson	Ann Rikof	Shirley Sellers	Martha Snowden	Margret Striefert	Jeri Turner	Jeanette Wichmer
Faith Mosher	Carol Paulson	Laurie Quanstom	Carolyn Rogers	Bev Shadford	Elaine Solomon	Beverly Swickard	Carol Taylor	Barbara Wilkening



THETA UPSILON



PRESIDENT DIANE GREANEY WAS ACTIVE IN THE HOME EC CLUB AND A MEMBER OF SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL



THETA UPSILONS SCAN A SCRAPBOOK FILLED WITH PLEASANT MEMORIES, POINTING OUT PICTURES FROM THEIR CHRISTMAS FORMAL LUAU IRIS BALL, AND FOUNDERS' DAY

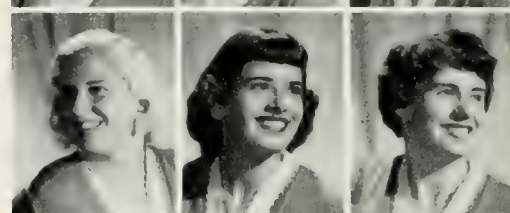
Virginia Anderson
Joyce Dunn
Sandra Fitz



Phyllis Gaylard
Barbara Golden
Diane Greaney



Kay Hunsicker
Mary Ann Lee
Mary Lou Longstreet



Weslie McKay
Marion Nielson
Judith Parker



Jacqueline Peters
Barbara Phillippi
Mary Rodda



Carmen Sangerman
Sandra Spencer
Nancy Towle



Lorene Van Ark
Ann Yingling
Kay Younger



Theta Upsilon completed an active year comprised of participation in campus activities and their own busy social agenda. Mary Ann Lee was a member of Shell and Oar. Diane Greaney, whose interests are concentrated in the field of home economics, belonged to the Home Ec Club and was also on the Senior Class Council. Members won first place in their league during the volleyball intramurals. To round out the activities, there were the Christmas Formal, Luau, Iris Ball, Founders' Day Luncheon, and the "Dress as a Record" dance given by the pledge class.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Under the leadership of Bev McAloney, Women's Intramurals rolled to the end of another successful year of athletic competition between sorority and independent teams. Volleyball, tennis and softball were programmed in the fall semester, while the spring semester scheduled basketball, a swim meet and badminton. Other events on the Intramural calendar were a convention at Asilomar and a California inter-collegiate playday held at Oxy.

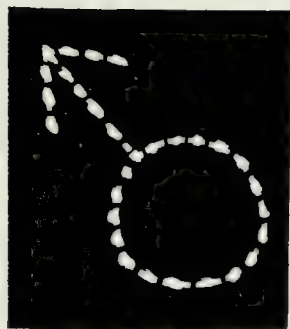


BASKETBALL WAS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY SPORTS SLATED ON THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL PROGRAM DURING THE PAST YEAR.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS INCLUDED (L TO R) MISS JOAN MARTIN, JOY SELLSTROM, JEANNE FRAUEN, JEAN MONTAGUE, ADRIENNE KRAUSE, PREXY BEV MC ALONEY, MARGE LODER, MARTY ORNER, AND LIZ ELSTUN.





fraternities



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



IFC PREXY RAY PASCHKE FOUGHT FOR AND PRESERVED
RIGHTFUL SOVEREIGNTY OF THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM



SITTING ON THE IFC EXECUTIVE BOARD WERE (L TO R) CHARLIE DECKER,
DICK BARDIN, MONTE MILLER, CECIL SEXSMITH, RON KATZ, DON PARSONS.

UCLA's Interfraternity Council set the standard for many other IFC's across the nation with its variety of service projects to the individual fraternity, as well as the University, and the community. Essentially a coordinating body for the 37 fraternities at UCLA, IFC promoted scholarship, offered financial service, and also coordinated pledging and rushing. IFC continued to provide a scholarship as well as housing for a foreign student. Biggest project was Greek week. Activities included exchange dinners, Greek meets, community project and the "Egad Iliad," held at the Ambassador. Ron Pengilly was voted the "Fraternity Man of the Year."



Dick Bardin $\Delta\Delta$	Jared Carter $\Lambda\chi\alpha$	Norm Dolin $\tau\Delta\phi$	Pete Harrison $\Sigma\psi$	Harvey Lenkin $\Sigma\alpha\mu$	Don Parsons $\kappa\Sigma$	Mike Roberto $\Delta\chi$	Len Stein $\phi\Sigma\Delta$
Roger Bell $\phi\kappa\tau$	Roger Comerford $\phi\Gamma\Delta$	Dick Doss $\phi\Delta\phi$	Carl Heyn $\alpha\Sigma\phi$	Carl Lowthrop $\phi\kappa\Sigma$	Ray Paschke $\theta\Delta\chi$	Don Roberts $\chi\phi$	Al Swimmer $\theta\Xi$
Joe Blatchford $\phi\kappa\psi$	Bob Contino $\Sigma\chi$	Russ Ellis $\kappa\alpha\psi$	Harvey Homel $\kappa\mathbf{N}$	Monte Miller $\Sigma\alpha\epsilon$	Ed Peck $\alpha\tau\Omega$	Cecil Sexsmith $\theta\chi$	Sam Thomsen $\alpha\mathbf{C}\alpha\mathbf{C}\mathbf{I}\mathbf{A}$
Dick Borun $\pi\Lambda\phi$	Cal Darrow $\Sigma\mathbf{B}\mathbf{T}$	Dave Gorton $\Delta\Sigma\phi$	Bruce Kober $\alpha\Gamma\Omega$	Don Nassir $\alpha\tau\Omega$	George Paulos $\Sigma\pi$	Bernie Shearer $\alpha\epsilon\pi$	Ron Trevethick $\mathbf{B}\theta\pi$



ACACIA PRESIDENT SAM THOMSEN SPENT MANY HOURS AT
CAMP POLISHING THE ACACIA ON THE BIFFY



Ron Annis
Art Askins
Don Atherton

Phil Benson
Marshall Bitgood
Don Brink

Dave Bullock
Bill Burge
Don Crum

Harold Davis
Dick Dillen
Jim Edwards

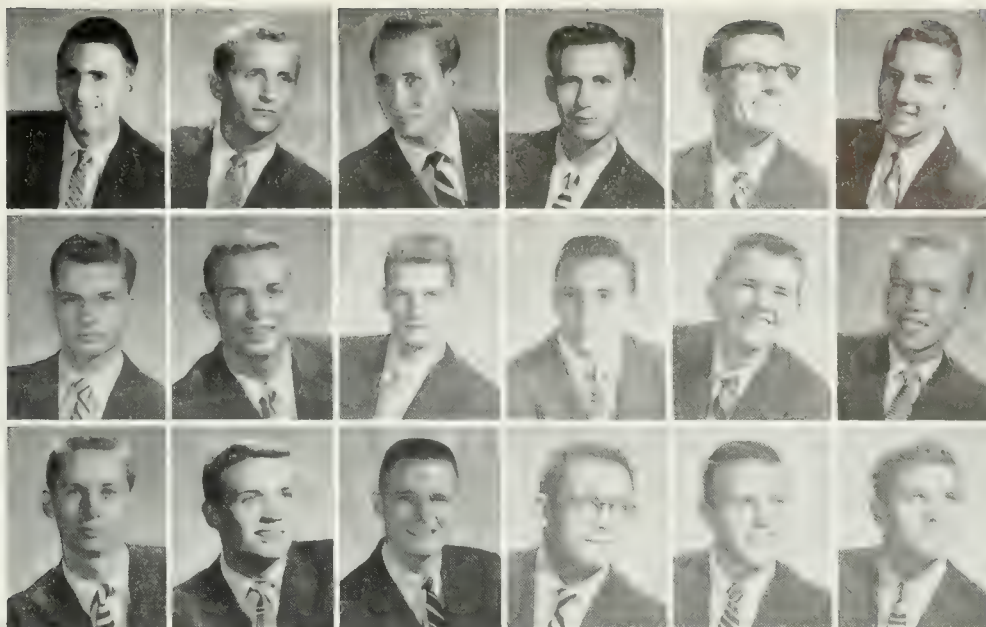
George Fogle
Walt Gabrielson
Ron Garton

Roger Gregg
Jerry Holm
William Hughes

ACACIA



THOUGH THE ACACIANS CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR SUMMER WITH THOSE LAZY DAYS AT THE BEACH
THEY RUSH BACK TO THE HOUSE IN THE FALL ANXIOUS TO BEGIN THEIR RUSHING PROGRAM



Ron Iehl
George Jones
Art Justice

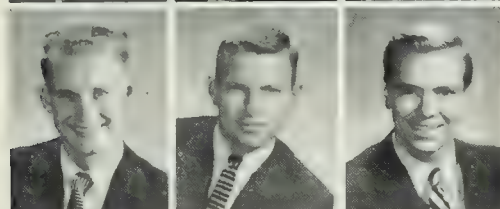
Dale Larson
Bob Leigh
Richard Leigh

Robbin Leigh
Reiner Lipperheide
John Lundstrom

Erny Lunning
Jim Maxwell
Bill Milburn

Dick Moore
Roger Morrison
Jerry McCool

Don McNamara
Bob Neuman
Robert Paddleford

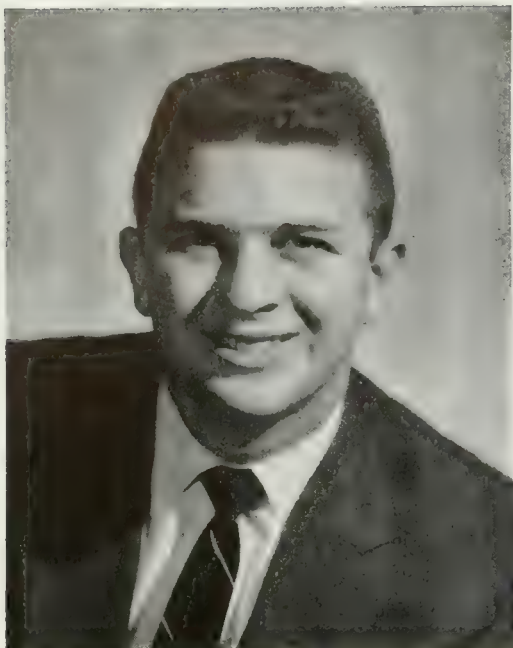


George Porter
Bill Ravenscroft
Earl Rose
Allan Seward
Bill Sproul

Don Stewart
Norman Stewart
John Thomsen
Sam Thomsen
Dave Timmerman

Bill Ullmark
Eric Von Underwood III
John Weaver
William Well
Lee Willard

Polishing trophies was an old tradition renewed again this year by the Acacian pledges. President Sam Thompson spent most of his time at Uni-Camp, polishing the "Acacia" upon the Counsellor's biffy door. Prominent on SLC and Gold Key was Don Atherton, Men's Rep; Phil Benson, with the help of Walt Gabrielson, aided new freshmen students as members of the Orientation Executive Committee. Bill Hughes and Lowell Bernard participated on Rally Committee. John George, Norm Stewart, Larry Connell, and Don Brock spent their time in the Kelps trying to ascertain if Budweiser makes for school spirit. Parties, open houses, serenades, pledge ditches, and exchanges kept the house fairly busy. Joe Michels took a trip to the Far East with the Project India team, while the pledges managed a lively sojourn to Mount Wilson. The boys somehow recovered from their formal bash at Palm Springs, which ended the year.



PREXY BERNIE SHEARER MET THE PROBLEM OF HAVING AN OPEN HOUSE AND KEEPING THE A E PI HOUSE NEW.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

After a hectic first year in their new house, the Alpha Epsilon Pis continued with a myriad of campus, social and house activities. This year began with the winning of a trophy in the Homecoming parade. From then on it was just a matter of parties, banquets, and minor forms of nuclear blasts; The Drunkard Party, the Monte Carlo Night, and their best Winter and Spring bib and tucker affairs in years. Sandwiched in between these social activities, they hosted light-hearted throngs who went to the annual pre-SC game Open House, featuring Howard Rumsey and the Lighthouse All Stars. Some of the more active members on campus were Les Hurwitz, N.S.A.; and Bert Shapiro, Sophomore treasurer; Al Meister, campus politico; and one Sanford (Sandnose) Shaffel, a boomer in sundry activities. Despite all of these diversions the Alpha Epsilon Pis again were first in scholarship.

"ARE YOU INTERESTED IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OR ATHLETICS? WHAT HIGH SCHOOL . . . " A E PIS RUSH



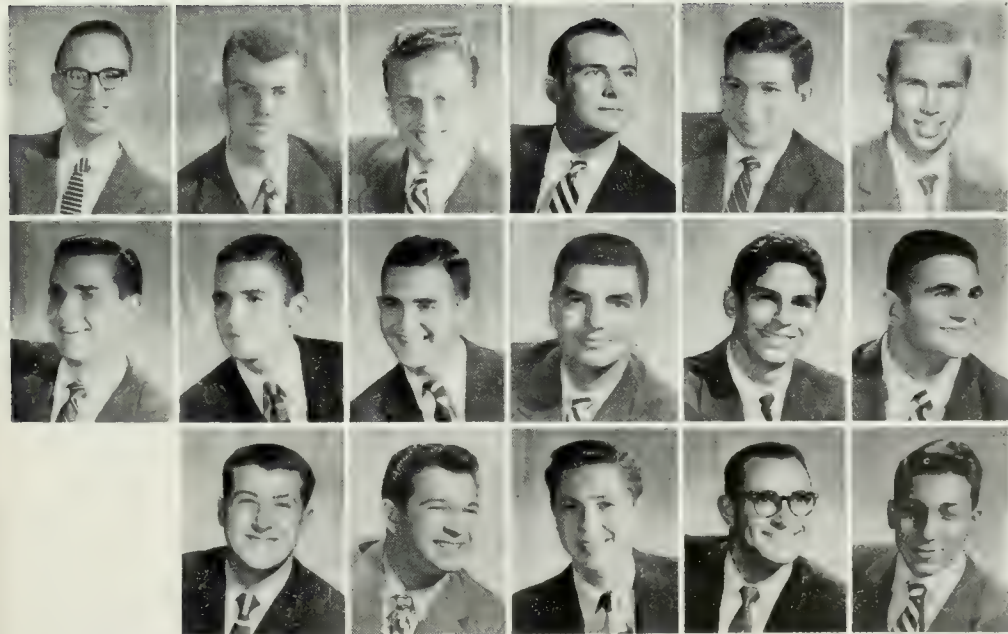
Allan Albala	Bob Berton	Gary Boren	Sanford Duroff	Fred Fern	Erwin Goldbloom
John Antignas	Donald Blohm	Howard Brager	Dave Efron	Ken Gale	Al Golden
Jerry Berger	Ed Bold	David Coblentz	Phil Efron	Fred Gallenberg	Henry Goldman



Allen Harris
Harry Heitzer
Dave Hopp
Steve Jacobson

Bob Keys
Tom Lane
Theodore Leaf
Syd Lehman

Norman Levy
Ed Lipnick
Brian Lodge
Ed Marshall



Al Meister	Barry Miller	Leonard Roth	Sandy Schaffell	Elliot Schwartz	Roy Siegel
Burton Meyers	Ned Moore	Ben Rubin	Dave Schmerin	Bert Shapiro	Louis Towne
	Fred Rose	Dick Schacter	Jerry Scholer	Bill Shopiro	Ron Ziff

Alpha Sigma Phi, with Carl Heyn at the helm, steered ahead to a full fall term. Don Champlin, head of the special events for Homecoming and Jim Olsen on Junior Council led the ranks of brothers in the campus activities. The Christmas Party for the boys from the McKinley Home was a big success and will become an annual event. The pledges brought Paris into Westwood with the "Coup de Grace" party, said by many to be the best thing since Denise Darcel. A bus, chartered for the Alpha Sigs and dates, made the trip to the coliseum and returned to a "Victory over SC" celebration at the house. With finals coming due, the brothers set to studying and conserving energy for the spring term and Sorrento's sandy shores.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI



DESPITE A PLEDGE ENGINEERED KIDNAPPING PREXY CARL HEYN MAINTAINED ALPHA SIGMA PHI SANITY



ALPHA SIG PLEDGES GET SET FOR THEIR COUP DE GRACE. "CALM BEFORE THE STORM" FINDS EACH LAD AN EXPERT IN HIS OWN FIELD ALL PUNCH BOWLS HAD DIVING BOARDS

Don Addington
John Barnes
Wayne Brady
Lloyd Campbell
John Deutsch
Russell Elgin
George Enoch
Don Gosnell
Ray Heyes

Carl Heyn
Warren Holthaus
John Horger
Gary Jordan
Bill Koughan
Gus Krauth
Frank Meyer
Don Michel
Art Morris

Dolph McCranie
Jim Olsen
Paul Russell
Charles Searls
Champe Slaten
Gary Smith
Peter Valentini
Charles Wickstrom
Bob Wise



ATO PREXY ED PECK WAS MORE THAN BUSY AS ALL-
J. REP. CO. CHRM. OF PROJECT INDIA, AND PHI PHI



Alpha Tau Omegas, having weathered the annual Old Heidelberg, stormed through the social season with the Palm Springs Weekend and a round of assorted affairs, assisted by a win of the Alpha Chi team over Kappas in the third Beer Bowl. The A T O quartet appeared here and there on the campus after their debut at the Hollywood Bowl. They did well on the athletic field too. A Kelp and Cal Clubber, Bob Johannessen, served as UCLA's Head Yell Leader and did a stretch in the Spurs. Ed Peck, who was also in Cal Club, was All U Rep. and House President. Co-chairmanship of Project India was another one of Ed's jobs. Alpha Taus supported Sregs, Kelps, and one Bill McEwan went to classes.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dick Andreini
Jim Arthur
Bob Ashman
Don Bailey
Bill Butland
Jack Butler
Jim Carlson
Keith Coplen



Ron Crowley
Ray Dakin
Roy Davis
Tony Donato
Owen Duffy
Harry Gardner
Tom Gerbing
Dave Graeme

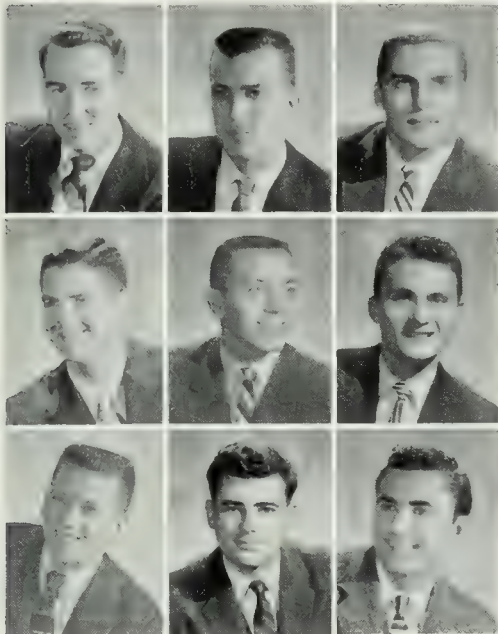


Bob Hanson
Bill Hardy
John Hayes
Mike Hayes
Dick Henry
Jerry Hight
Dave Hill
Mark Hodson





Don Holmes	Bob Jones	Chuck La Franchi
Marven Howard	Bob Keen	Tom Long
Bob Johannesen	Dick Kostrenich	Andy Lucich



Al Magyar	Bill McEwen	George Oliver	Jack Perry	George Stone	Art Ward
Walt Menetrey	Ed Najera	Gene Paulson	Neal Preater	Steve Strother	Bill Wells
Bud Miller	Don Nassir	Ted Paulson	Steve Sanders	Lynn Vine	Ken Wener
Bill Moye	Frank Nichols	Ed Peck	Gene Shanks	Phil Walling	Russ Westman

PADDLE MAKING IS AN OLD, HONORED AND TIME CONSUMING ART DATING BACK INTO EARLY HISTORY (1930) ATO PLEDGES HAVE A CERTAIN WARM FEELING TOWARD THEIR PADDLES



BETA THETA PI



RON TREVITHICK LED THE PINK AND BLUE BOYS AS THE THETA OR RATHER BETA THETA PI PRESIDENT

Pete Abbott
Steve Alker
Gene Blackmun



Don Borgra
Al Brownell
Charles Burkett



Jim Cassin
Charles Clark
John Considine

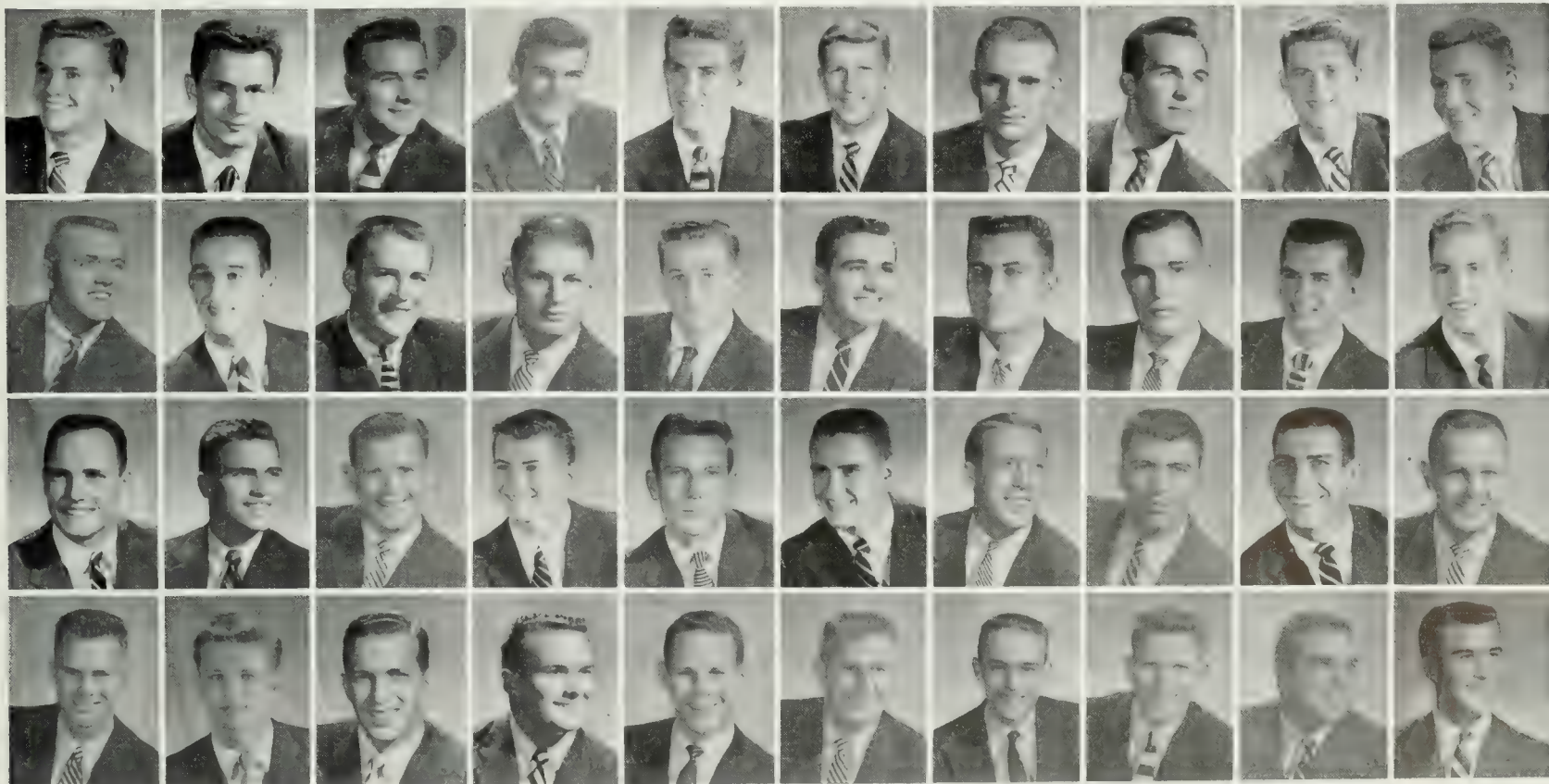


Beta Theta Pi had a banner year in social activities, sports, and scholarship. Ron Trevithick led the house during the fall months and the old man, Mason Kight, took the reins during the Spring, dividing his time between Spring Sing, Uni-Camp, and the middle aged college girls. The Betas joined the Pi Phis in winning the Novelty Division of the Spring Sing, Mrs. Kenyon's boys were cut short in intra-murals when a pledge threw a Band-Aid on the field while the clock was still in motion. Ron Wallace, Ken Kennedy, Bob Archer, and Roland Underhill played their share on the Frosh Basketball team. Bill Leeka and Don Long played frosh football.

THOSE MIDNIGHT SNACKS AT THE BETA HOUSE ARE EXTREMELY INFORMAL AFFAIRS. FILLET OF FILLY PLUS A MAGNUM OR TWO OF CHAMPAGNE (1956) HELPS TO SOOTHE THOSE UNPLEASANT NEURALGIC TUMMY PAINS.

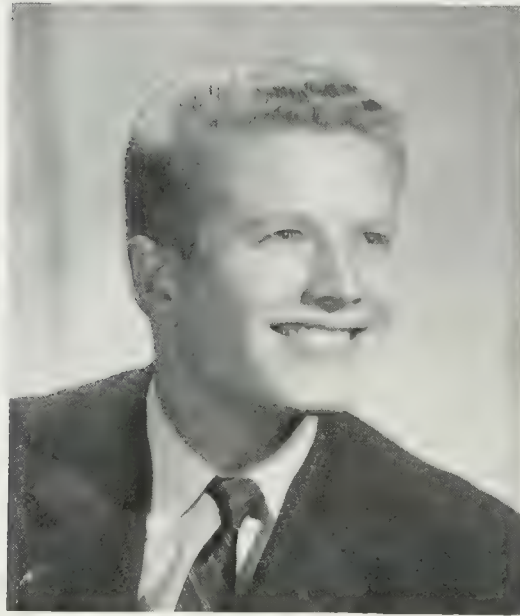


Tom Cunningham	Dick Fugett	Hugh Houseman	Bill Leeka	Mike O'Connell	John Pierovich	Paul Renfree	Ken Shelton	Ron Von Hagen	Dick Webb
Gary Davidson	John Fulton	Ken Kennedy	Don Long	Jim Pauley	Bob Plunkett	Don Robinson	Malcolm Smith	Ron Wallace	Dick Wheaton
Lowell De Mers	Mike Green	Mason Kight	Randy Noonan	Bob Perkins	Bill Pratt	Jim Ryan	Ron Trevithick	Dick Wallen	Dick Willing
Ron Duba	George Holland	John Knotek	John Norfleet	Jim Peters	Dean Reddick	Jim Scott	Roland Underhill	John Warren	Herb Young



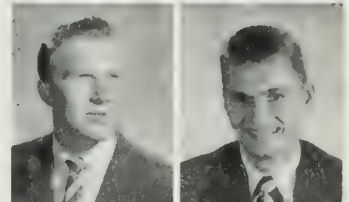
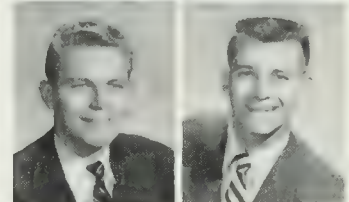
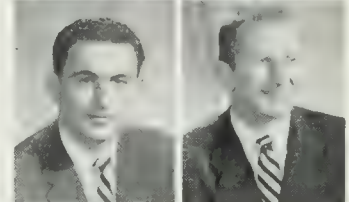
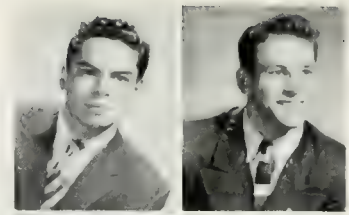
Don Roberts and Gerry Penner both served as president of the Chi Phis during the past year, keeping an eye on their cave men who managed to rip through another bang-up year. Homecoming brought first place in Men's Division. Three lovely damsels rode atop the Cad Eldorado that had been borrowed from Abbey Rents. The Christmas cocktail party, the New Year's party and the Fests Romane, several fine exchanges, and Hi Fi parties rounded out the social whirl. Gerry Penner played in the Rose Bowl. Walt Doucett was in Scabbard and Blade; Lee Burns, A K Psi.

CHI PHI



BIG CHIEF OF THE CHI PHI CAVE MEN, DON ROBERTS SUPERVISED THE BUILDING OF THEIR WINNING FLOAT

HOUSEMOTHERS ARE WONDERFUL, AREN'T THEY? A BREAK IN STUDIES SEEMS TO SPARK THAT OLD FEELING OF FRATERNALISM AT THE CHI PHI HOUSE BUT CAN SHE COOK?



George Armenta	Dick Lamoureux	Bill Woodruff
Jim Barnes	Bill Lawrence	
Bernie Bernacchi	Ken Lucas	
Ted Borock	Gerald Penner	
Walter Doucett	James Pine	
John Drott	Don Roberts	
Dick Ewing	Richard Ryder	
Charles Flickinger	Mike Stoddard	
Don Killen	Roc Walley	



Robert Amstadter
 Dave Anderson
 Fred Benhard
 David Bradley
 George Bunatta
 Leonard Davenport
 Gene Geitgey
 Donald Hoskin
 Jim Killockey

Al Lopez
 Lincoln Odell
 Don Richards
 Larry Rizzo
 Mike Roberto
 Ron Roth
 Emmett Smith
 Pierre Vacho
 Al Wettstein

The Mosque-on-McClellan was alive with activity again in 1956 as the Delta Chis again sent out their umbrella-carrying statesmen, bringing once more peace on earth. During the autumn farce, Il Duce Roberto led his legions on a white whale Homecoming float down Via Westwood. On the home front, romance was on the upswing with numerous pinnings and a few promises. Many revelries were held, one was, the White Carnation Winter Formal at the Bel Air Hotel in "Stoned Canyon." The Mardi Gras Booth was a great success with the cooperation of all Delta Chis.



IL DUCE ANGELO ROBERTO STOOD IN THE DELTA CHI
 PREXY'S SHOES AND LED A TAIL OF A WHITE WHALE

DELTA CHI

CLIMBING JANSS STEPS MAKES THE YOUNG FEEL OLD AND THE OLD FEEL ANCIENT IT'S
 BACK TO "THE MOSQUE ON MCCLELLAN" AND CHOW TIME FOR THE HUNGRY DELTA CHIS



DELTA SIGMA PHI



LANDFAIR HILL MOB PREXY AND LOWER DIVISION
REP DAVE GORTON WAS WELL SUITED TO HIS JOBS

Like the ancient pyramids of Egypt, the Sons of Sphinx continue to thrive on the sands of time. Delta Sigma Phis began the year with a series of affairs, ranging from an exquisite formal at the Bel Air Hotel to such raucous parties as a "Greek Grab," the "Landfair Hill Mob," and the annual Sailors Ball. Kerckhoff tower claimed DSPs Bob Bittner, Senior Class president; Bill Ketteringham, NSA representative; and Stan Hughes, Rally Comm vice-chairman. Dave Groot headed Kelps, and Jim Brown won All-American honors for his performance as guard on the Bruin team. The prominent exploits of the year included the winning of the Homecoming Sweepstakes trophy for the fifth time in the past six years, and the copping of a Uni-Camp trophy. With the sweet, came the bitter. The boys had stage fright in the Spring Sing, but they mustered up enough courage to drink to future success for Delta Sigma Phi.

Don Andrews
Bruce Ballard
Bob Barrow
Bob Bittner
Sam Bognus
Paul Bonnet

Eugene Borne
Reg Brown
Jim Brown
John Burmeister
John Carmack
Dan Chiles

Russ Clark
Marshall Cox
Jim Cross
Jim Decker
Mike Enscher
Bill Epler





TROPHY-HUNTING IS ONE OF THE MAIN PASTIMES AROUND FRATERNITY ROW THE DELTA SIGS ARE RIGHT IN THERE WITH THE 32 OTHER COMPETITORS AND SEEM TO BE DOING QUITE WELL



Earl Fordham
Donovan Garrett
Mike Gomez
Dave Gorton
Francis Hellstein
Ben Holmes
Stan Hughes
Bob Lewis

Richard Murray
Bob Nash
Stan Norsworthy
John Odabashian
Norm Ollestad
Roger Orman
Dick Ratkovic
Ted Rokos

Red Rumore
Dick Stuman
Phil Terry
Doug Theis
Bruce Tomkinson
Jim Wallace
John Walton
Ron Wood

Avoiding the three pitfalls of marriage, study, and the draft, Delta Tau Delta managed to struggle through the social whirl and still remain in school. Exchanges and hob-nobbing with the various powers on Hilgard were but a few of the many activities. Once again the fabulous Barbary Coast was allowed this year, but for a change it wasn't even raided. Athletically, Roger White was featured on the Bruin varsity football squad, and Bob Hunt continued breaking records in the two mile track event. Scholastically the house soared through a rigid study schedule which paid dividends by the fact that some of the Brothers even came off probation. Painting the SAE lion was limited to three nights a week, thus allowing the other houses on the row an equal chance.



Walter Alves
Dick Bardin
Bill Brown
Tony Brown

Ken Bushnell
John Calmoun
Pen Calhoun
Pat Delaney

Jim DeMille
Walt Drane
Don Duncan
Paul Enochs

Leroy Farrar
Dave Folz
Brandy Glenn
Dave Grove

DELTA TAU DELTA



DELTA PRESIDENT DICK BARDIN EXPECTED BIG THINGS FROM THE HOUSE, NAMELY HIS FREE ROOM AND BOARD.



Floyd Hamilton	Bruce Hulbert	Claude Johnstone	Jim Le Cuyer	Leonard Mendelson	Tom Nelson	Gordon Scott	Bob Sproul	Morton Toole	John Welker
Bob Hedenberg	Dick Hulett	Jack King	Bud Lee	Bob Mendez	Dave Owen	Dick Simpson	Dick Spraul	Boyd Van Ness	Bob Wells
Lee Hess	Bob Hunt	Bill Lane	Dave Lindsley	Jim Montgomery	Ten Robinson	Bob Spencer	Robert Stickney	Noel Veden	Wayne Werling
Don Hicks	Keith Hunt	Bob Latin	Harry Lund	Ed Nelson	Bruce Scott	Louis Spencer	Charles Thomas	Don Warden	Roger White



IT'S TIME FOR THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING AT THE DELT HOUSE BOOSTED WITH BOTH THE FRATERNAL DRIVE AND LIQUID SUPPORT THE FELLOWS PLAN A FORTHCOMING PARTY

UPHOLDING THE SPIRIT OF TRUE BROTHERHOOD WAS
CAPABLE BETA SIGMA TAU PRESIDENT ED KANDEL



BETA SIGMA TAU



Ron Abraham	Milton Kagan	Jim Severance
Paul Frizler	Ed Kandel	Bruce Smith
Hajime Hamaguchi	Al Mass	George Vissio

With Ed Kandel as their capable prexy, the Beta Sigma Taus once again prided themselves on being an intercultural and interracial social fraternity, based on the spirit of true brotherhood. The trek to Ormsby Village, an intercultural youth camp in Topanga Canyon, was a workday enjoyed by all. The boys of the Brentwood manor were high in scholarship, but they also found time for parties like the "Flunk-Out."



G R C MEETING AT 7:30 C C U N MEETING AT 4:00: BETA
SIGMA TAUS CARRIED BROTHERHOOD INTO CAMPUS ACTIVITIES.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THE LIBRARY IS NOT AS DIFFICULT TO FIND AS ONE MAY THINK. THE GUYS AT KAPPA NU GET TOGETHER FOR A LITTLE SEMINAR WORK



KAPPA NU PRESIDENT HARVEY HOMEL OFTEN DESERTED HIS POST TO JOIN THE RANKS OF THE BRUN BAND



KAPPA NU

The year 1955 found the Kappa Nus out to make their fourth year on campus the greatest in history. Highlights of the social slate included the Nu Year's Eve party and the pledge class Chinese whingding. Saluting the 45th anniversary of their national, UCLA's Kappa Nus planned several big affairs and wound up with a gala Founders' Celebration in November. The Kappa Nus will move into a new home in September, 1957.



Arnold Bobbin
Leland Baum
Morris Better

Jerry Bloch
Dave Carlberg
Walt Fierberg

Irwin Hirschhorn
Harvey Homel
Mike Jacobs



George Lauer
Lester Leibson

Joe Merdler
Leonard Naiman

Arnold Ogren
Les Pinchuk

Jerry Schumacher
Avrum Schwartz

Mort Schwartz
Hanon Sinay

Dick Teller
Al Weiner

Jerry Wellman
Walt Zifkin

The Kappa Sigmas, under the strong dictatorship of Lt. Col. Don Parsons, T. A., P. M. and other illustrious titles, went on in haphazard directions during the fall semester. The "Big Red Machine," or better known, "Cinderella" team, did well in "flag grab," but the outstanding success was the All-U Championship in volleyball. The parties were small and informal due to the excellent planning of "calipso" Gail and the desires of F. H. Jefferson to keep the physical plant in top condition after the summer renovation process. Phi Phi members, Mosk Farnsworth, Tinsely, Ackers, Mirula, Miller, and Jones, almost absconded with the refreshments at the Santa Barbara blast, but all was saved by "Nonaggins."



KAPPA SIG PREXY DON PARSONS RETURNED FROM THE BIG WAR TO BOLSTER HOPES FOR A MEOIOCRE YEAR

KAPPA SIGMA



Ted Aas
Hank Aquilar
Don Carleson
Lee Carnahan
Jerry Carpenter
John Cheney
Stan Christopher

Dick Cramer
Sandy Davidson
Chuck Degele
Dick Dixon
Jerry Dodd
Tom Drake
Jack Ferguson



THE KAPPA SIG "SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUP" TAKES OFF FOR THE STANFORD FOOTBALL GAME
OR WAS IT THEIR FORMAL? IT WAS A DANDY LOST WEEKEND FOR ALL THE ELBOW BENDERS

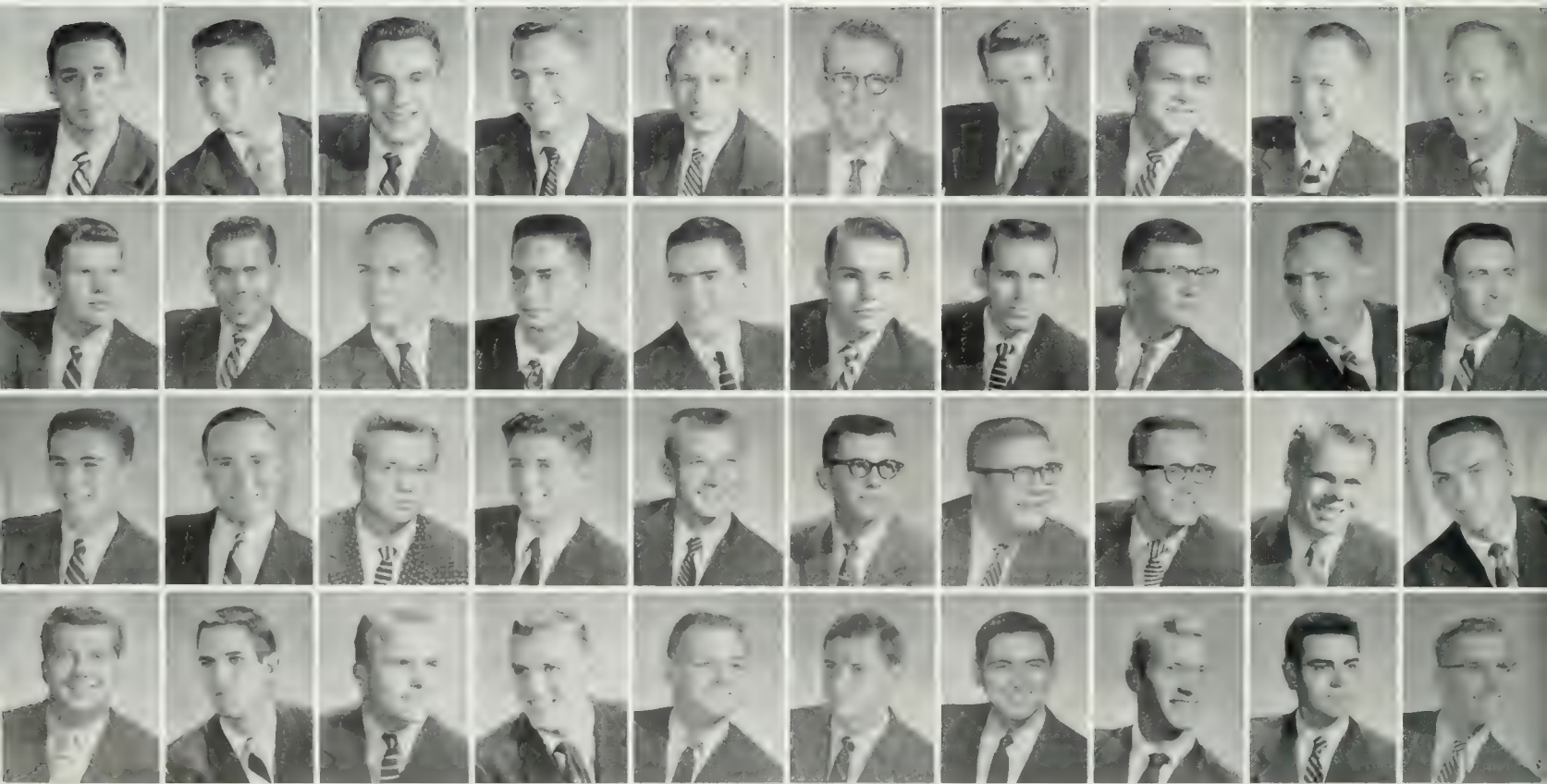


Norm Miller	Jon Nickerson	Don Sundeen	Quent Van Camp
Lou Mirault	Dave Nielsen	Roy Tinker	Fred Walker
Ted Mirkon	Don Parsons	Don Tinsley	Phil Waterman
Dave MacDonald	John Price	Jack Tomlinson	Roy Waters
Gary MacDougall	Brick Rasmussen	Dean Trier	Ron White
Ken McKenzie	Gabby Reynolds	Bob Turrill	Chuck Williams
Ernie Nave	Rene Soriano	Jim Urmston	Bob Young

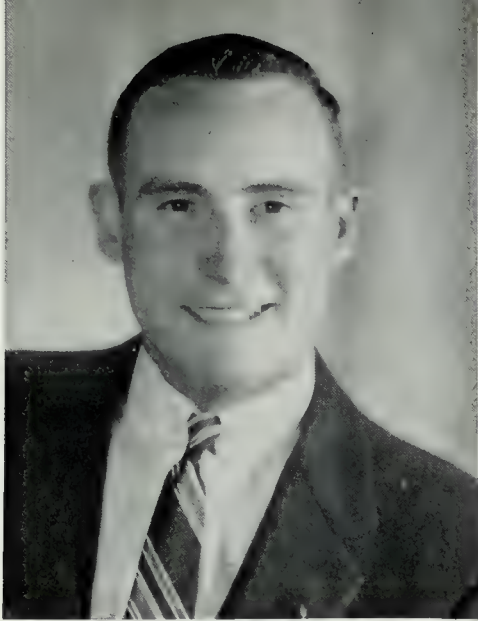


Mike Flynn	Bob Good	Carl Hartig	Sid Jones	Russ Krohn	Dick Love
Don Gail	Jim Halverson	Jim Jefferson	Rod Kistinger	Don Lippincott	Dean Maurry

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Haig Bazarian	Jim Bright	Ben Castarella	Eric Enell	Larry Gill	Gene Klienbauer	Al Milner	Jack Senik	John Stearns	David Verity
Stan Benson	Walker Bush	Herb DeLey	Neil Evans	Al Harlow	John Knapp	Dick Romella	George Shenos	Davis Taylor	Jerry Walsh
Ross Bogaa	Jared Carter	Dave Dykstra	John Ferra	Ray Johnson	Larry Lanza	Ralph Sariego	John Sherman	Brooks Triedler	Dave Warren
Russel Brawlen	Ted Chavennes	Don Emmerick	Dick Foster	Dave Kemper	Toni Lewisky	Bob Schulenberg	Carl Smith	Joel Uranga	Harry Woolpert



LAMBDA CHI PREXY JARED CARTER SPARKED A YEAR
FEATURING GAY PARISIENNE AND ALCATRAZ PARTIES

Modestly described as the "Biggest Open House in UCLA history," the post SC game victory blast hosted by the Lambda Chi Alphas, climaxed the rally held from noon 'till exhaustion. When the house was replaced again on its foundations, the fellows took off for intra-mural country, coming up with winning teams. Uni-Camp, Homecoming, Spring Sing, community service, and Crescent Formal were but a few of the activities. Campus landscape was revolutionized by the appearance of a plaid, red, white, and blue piano on election walk, where brother George Shenias won the election for AMS Prexy.

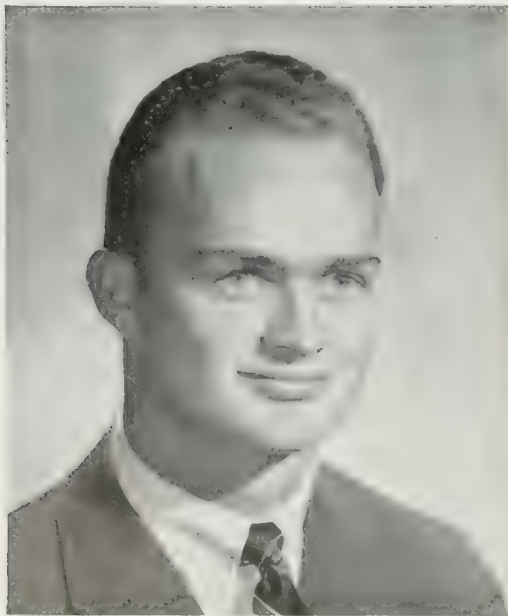


A VICTORY ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD MEANS A LOT TO THE LAMBDA CHIS. WHETHER IT BE SETTING THE DEAN'S HOUSE AFIRE, TAR AND FEATHERING LITTLE OLD LADIES OR JUST A LITTLE BEER BUST

PHI DELTA THETA



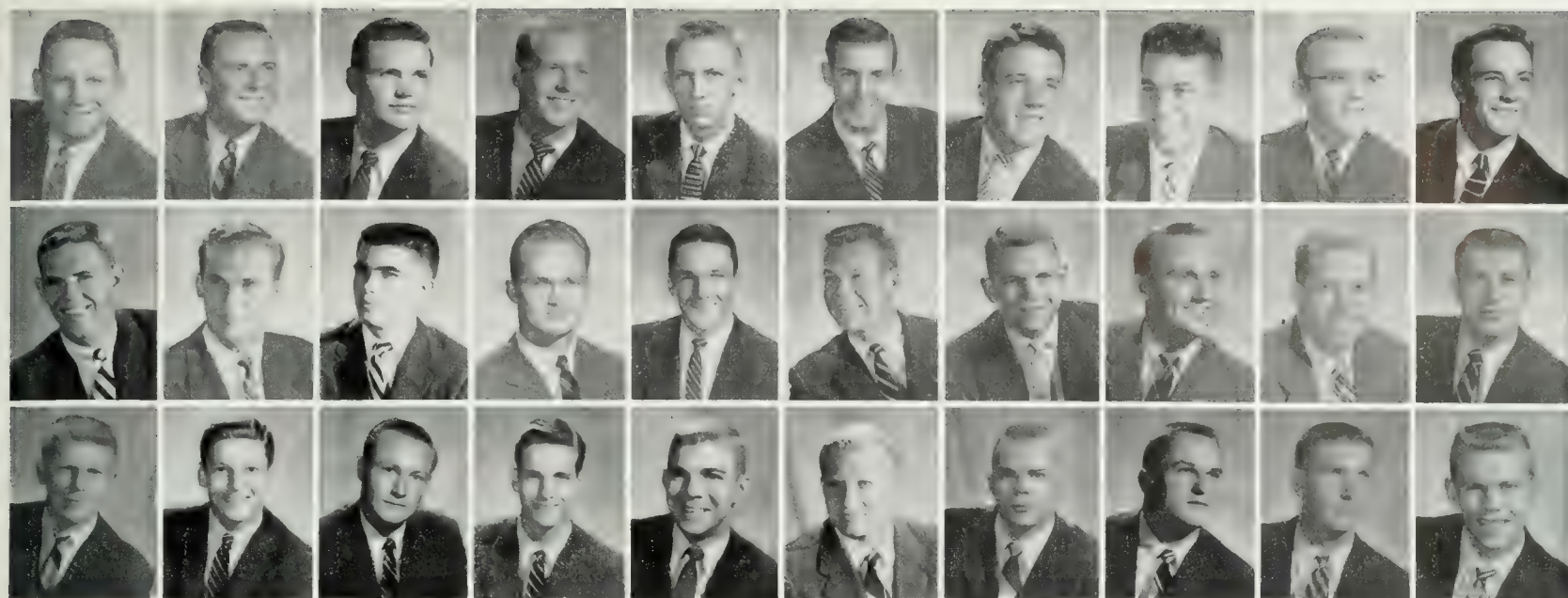
PHI DELTS PREPARE THEIR DEFENSE AGAINST THE
ONSLAUGHT OF SORORITY ROW AFTER THE INFAMOUS
DAILY BRUIN REPORT BY BROTHER RENE MILLER



PHI DELTA THETA PRESIDENT DICK DOSS INSTIGATED
AND ADDED A FEW MILESTONES TO PHI DELT HISTORY.



Jack Arnold	Barry Billington
Jim Beardsley	Jim Brannan
Bill Bendix	Steve Brixey
Gordon Bermant	Tony Brubaker



Ted Butler	John Coombs	Bob Dealey	Dave Dirckx	Hudson Drake	Jack Engel	Tom Greene	Don Hughes	Duncan Johnson	Buddy Knapp
Bill Coats	John Cooper	Cliff De Ford	Dick Doss	Dave Drum	Don Ferguson	Tom Hinrichs	John Jackson	Chuck Keely	Steve Lanzit
John Cochrane	Jack Dailey	Don Dewey	Don Doty	Pete DuBois	Mike Flood	Rich Holman	Stan Jewell	Ralph Kenney	Norm Lechlitter

Firing through a rapid, function-filled pair of semesters, the Phi Delta Thetas snagged a host of laurels, boosted at the start with a 100% pledge class initiation. Various sportsters found their names sprinkled throughout the headlines; namely AAU Champ Barry Billington on the wrestling mats, Bob Davenport as an All-American fullback on the gridiron, Jack Arnold in basketball and Dave Drum in water polo and swimming. Don Vick and Don Molloy are both Olympic hopefuls in track and field events. On campus the Phi Delts were ably represented by John Jackson, treasurer of the Junior Class, and icy-penned DB reporter, Rene Miller. Monsieur Miller's "Cattle Crossing" is a bruin landmark. To top the social end were a "pleasant" weekend at Stanford, Club 535 party, water-fights and end-of-the-semester "Pigwallow party." They won the national excellence award and Sportsmanship trophy.

Don Leidig	John Martin	Don Molloy	Phil Parslow	Fred Pobanz	Bob Rooney	Cliff Saunders	Dick Skaer	Floyd Sternberg	Don Vick
Larry Marshall	John McCabe	Brewster Morgan	Lou Parsons	Ned Redding	Jim Roth	Fred Shean	Mike Smith	Bob Thompson	Don Watkins
Bill Marston	Rene Miller	Bill Nesbaum	Bob Pawlo	Tony Rexrode	Rocky	Phil Shipp	Bud Sprague	Everett Trout	Bill Young





PHI GAMMA DELTA

SITTING ON THE FIJI THRONE WAS LEAN, GRANITE-
JAWED ROGER COMERFORD, WHO FOUGHT AGAINST EVIL



Max Allen
Don Allison

Glen Almquist
Dick Alutin

Robert Alutin
Ted Banks

Bob Billingsley
Dick Calder

Jim Carter
Mike Clancy

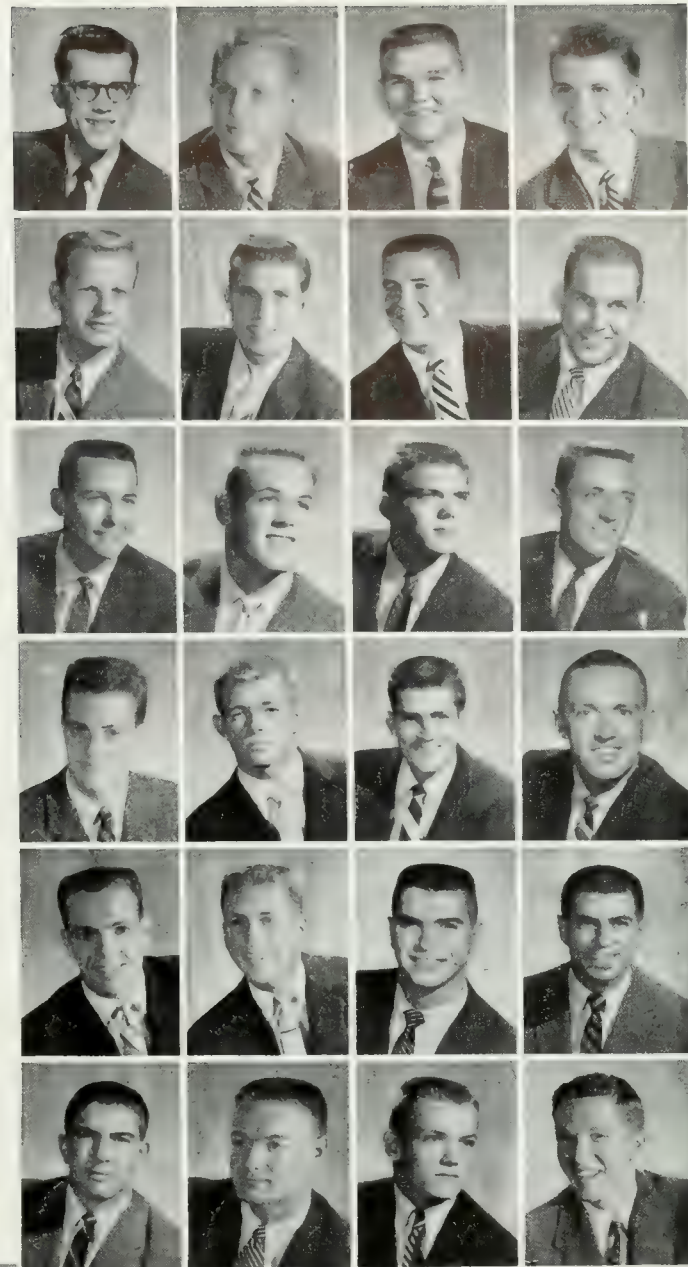
Roger Comerford
Kevin Connolly

Roy Doumani
John Flynn

SHADES OF POGO! WHUFFO IS ALL DEM FIJIS DOIN' SITTIN' ON DA FLO? BETCHA
IT'S TIME FO DA NIGHTLY SEMINAR. IT'S AN IMPROVEMENT OVER THE KINSEY REPORT.



The great-hearted Phi Gamma Deltas dealt a mighty blow for universal tolerance by taking seventeen women pledges. Bigoted forces within the Administration blocked the move, but the boys have sworn again to continue their grim fight against any evil wherever it may be. With the house in the hands of the conservative wing, steps were taken to make any social pro a thing of the past. Teddy Paulson was walled up in the cellar, and Don Regan was given to the Thetas. Many soirees took place during the nine month ordeal, including the "Roman Orgy," "Souse of the Border," and "Roadhouse," which featured a genuine gangland murder. Time out was called on the seven year bridge game in the living room and the brothers went on to steal intramural parking honors from the vets. A good time was had by all!



Steve Hanley	Howard Harrison	Bob Hopkins	Don Lane	Dick Miller	Jim Noe
Jim Hargear	Tom Hartman	Vince Jensen	Don Leomazzi	Stu Morris	Ted Odmark
Ted Harper	John Hermann	Larry Johnson	Ed Marrotte	Mike McCaffrey	Ted Paulson



Bob Pengilly	Bill Richards	Jim Steffen	Tom Vandervoort
Ron Pengilly	Bob Rieden	Duke Stermer	Pete Vanlaw
Penn Post	Bob Rohrbaugh	Gordon Sutton	Ken Vendley
Jack Read	Harry Ryan	Stan Swartz	Walt Vendley
Richard Read	Jim Smith	Gary Thomas	Ron Waters
Don Regan	Richard Smith	Claude Tinsley	Jim Wood

Norm Abbey
Bruce Asper
Dick Atkins

Frank Atkins
Al Bailey
Dick Barnard

Jeff Bous
Joe Blatchford
Bill Bonozo

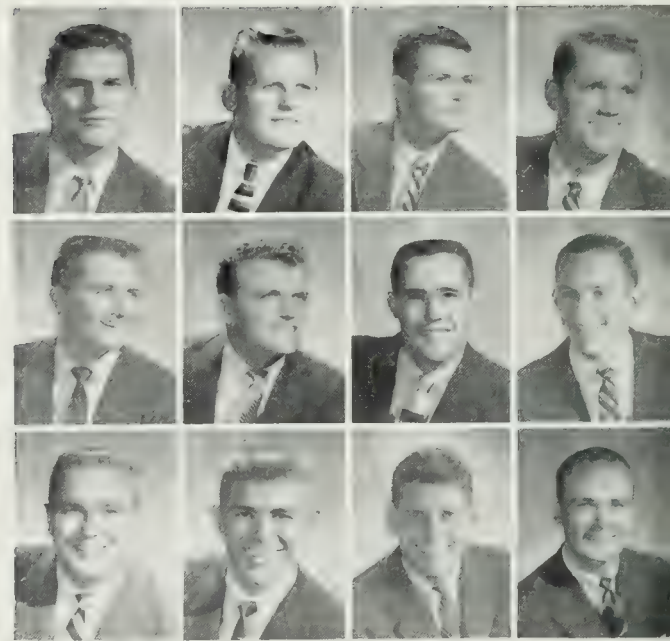
Lathon Brewer
Doug Burck
Bill Cunning



PHI KAPPA PSI



PHI KAPPA PSI PRESIDENT JOE BLATCHFORD INDOCTRINATED THE BOYS WITH THE IMPORTANCE OF T. S. ELIOT'S WORK



George Cuning
Gary Depolo
Fred Dunker

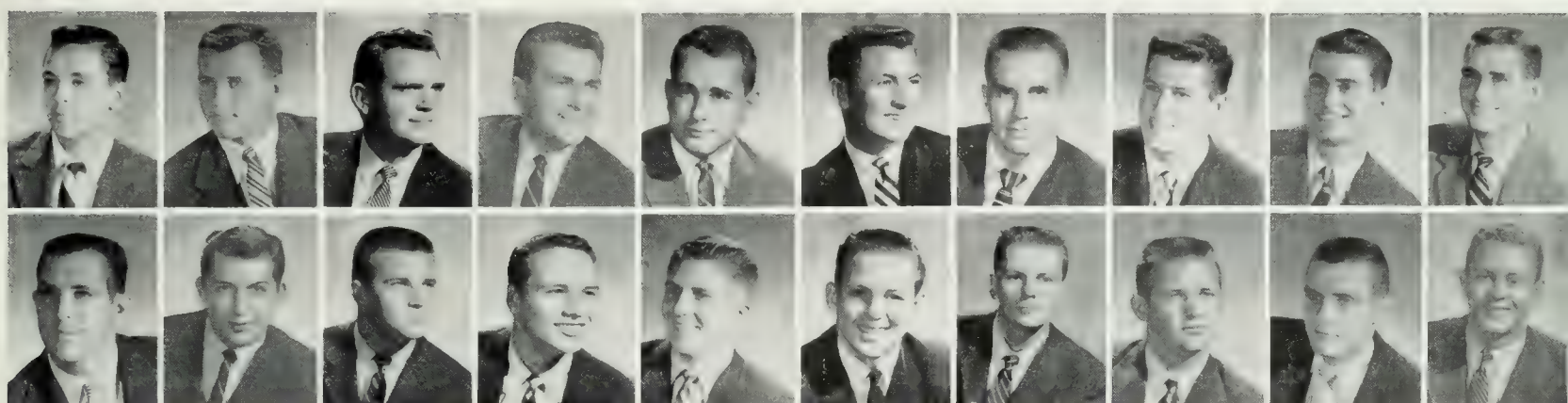
Jerry Eckerman
Bill Franklin
Dennis Fredrickson

Ray Garra
Russ Gibson
Tony Gillespie

Bob Gowing
John Holmquist
Bob Hubbell



RELAX, FORGET YOUR CARES, BOOKS AND UNPAID HOUSEBILLS! IT'S PARTY TIME AT THE PHI PSI HOUSE. NOTHING LIKE THE FEMININE SEX TO LIVEN UP FRATERNITY LIFE!



Warren Lien
Bob Maxwell

Bill Mills
Jerry Needle

Jerry Nelson
Jim Newton

Pete Passonisi
Bob Rayer

Bob Reese
Gary Riopelle

Gerald Runyon
Jack Schrader

Wilson Silsby
Dave Small

Gordon Treharne
Steve West

Strat Whitting
Bill Williams

Don Woods
Jim Wylie

It was fall and the leaves on the trees lining Gayley were the last leaves and they hung suspended in the aura of the scarlet globe on the lamp post in front of 613. The girls emerged from dark cars parked along a leaf-strewn gutter and were drawn like nocturnal animals into the world of the half-shadows. The band was playing as the white shirt drove the tap into the silver keg. The strident voices were happy and the party was good. A single chime pealed over Westwood as the man in charcoal grey raised the foamy cup. "Hurry up please, it's time. Hurry up please." The man leaning against the pale, tan wall cried, "Good night ladies."



THE MIGHTY PHI KAP RAJAH CARL LOWTHORP LED THE BLACK NIGHTS OF STRATHMORE AROUND THE POOL

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

All U Intramural Champs, politicians, Men's Division Spring Singer Winners, party boys, Kelps, and hustlers; yes and the Phi Kappa Sigmas were all of these. For instance, there was the time Carl Lowthorp was seen riding a dapple pink pachyderm around the Phi Kap pool. Snubbing the clamoring of Monsieur Hilton's Hotel, the chapter held their annual Black and Gold formal at the Fox Hill Country Club. Bill Spivak was the Junior Class prexy; Bud Millay, Dick Tatus, Pete Nelson, and sundry other near-do-wells cavorted as Kelps. The boys looked forward with bloodshot eyes to the May Hawaiian blast.

Dennis Aigner
Ray Anderson
Dick Anderson
Art Andrew

Steve Bell
Joel Berquist
Mike Biane
Jim Bigler

Don Boals
Dewight Call
Jim Campbell
Fred Carrington

Bruce Collier
Ed Cramer
Ed Damon
Len Davids

Ignacio De Carrillo
Len De Gennaro
Don Deise
Don Detrick

Dick Ebbert
Bill Franklin
Ray Gail
Jim Garofalo

Curt Guss
Ron Heck
John Howard
Ron Jacobs

Douglas Julian
Don Kline
Dick Knaub
Ron Koval

Dave Lang
Spencer Lehman
John Lesch
Jim Lindsay





THE AFTER-EFFECTS OF A PHI KAP PARTY SOMETIMES ARE QUITE SURPRISING! NOW DON'T GET EXCITED DON'T GET MISLED IT'S JUST THE PLEDGES WITH MONDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Carl Lowthorp
John Lundell
John Lytle
Jack Magnus

Martin Mason
Joel Mattson
John Mitchelmore
Bud Millay

Vic Mockus
Dick Moore
Ray Moore
Jim McCallum

Carter McCorkle
John McNickalos
Jim Neal
Pete Nelson

Jim Newcom
Ed Northup
Maurice O'Shea
Dick Riepe

Roland Rogers
Bill Royer
Herm Rundie
Larry Ryberg

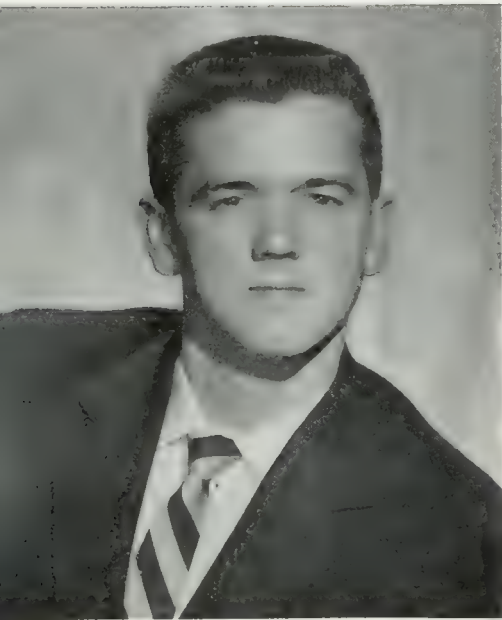
Bob Rylance
Bob Schroeder
Kim Small
Bill Spivak

Jim Straight
Ben Templeton
Bob Thompson
George Tilson

Randy Tipple
Roger Todd
Joe Volpe
Bob White



PHI KAPPA TAU



PHI TAU PREXY ROGER BELL WENT ALL OUT FOR IMPROVING SCHOLARSHIP IN BULL SESSIONS



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL HAS DONE MUCH TO CEMENT RELATIONS WITH PHI KAPPA TAU AND SORORITY ROW.

Eric Holtmark
Howard Kelner
George Moss
Ron Smith
Sassy the Cat

Joe Thome
Ron Ulrich
Al Valdivia
Morry Westly
John Wiley



Roger Bell
Ray Bernardo
John Binger

Bill Carter
Dale Donaldson
David Dugan

Drive Dutton
John Englesman
Dick Faust

Phil Forester
Frank Gally
Frank Gasper

Gordon Gilliam
Gary Goldbach
Jerry Hibbs

If only few of the hours engaged in bull sessions had been spent in study, the Phi Kappa Taus would no doubt have won the Scholarship Trophy. Owing to human weaknesses, the boys prefer to discuss sports, last night's date, or forthcoming parties, rather than conjugate verbs for a French lesson. An eventful year was in the making, with many a blast; New Years Party, open house, pledge party, and other shindigs the brothers will not forget.

George Aamodt

Vil Bjerknes

Dick Brousseau

Ted Ciesla

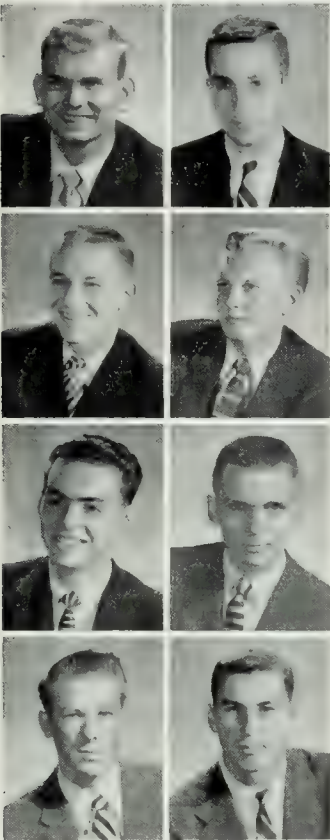
Bob Contino

Frank DeMeire

John Garvey

Dave Halverson

SIGMA CHI



THE PASSING OF CIGARS AT THE SIGMA CHI HOUSE MEANS THAT ANOTHER BROTHER HAS BITTEN THE DUST AND SOME WENCH HAS HIS COVETED PIN



SIGMA CHI PREXY ROBERT CONTINO AIDED IN THE SEARCH FOR A SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI

Abstemiousness, mesogamy and erudition were thrown to the winds as the Sigma Chis enjoyed another big year. The chapter boasted many staunch athletic supporters who fought tooth and toenail through a mediocre season. Special highlight of the season was the annual Sweetheart Ball held at the swank Bel Air Hotel. Kappa Judy Kendal was crowned the Sweetheart for 1956. The "Neanderthal Ball," and Miami Triad brought to an end the exciting year.



Kim Kahn

Dennis Keeley

Joe McGinley

Rod McKenzie

Steve Parker

Arv Perez

Gene Robidoux

Mel Runsvold

Joe Sencay

Steve Shottifer

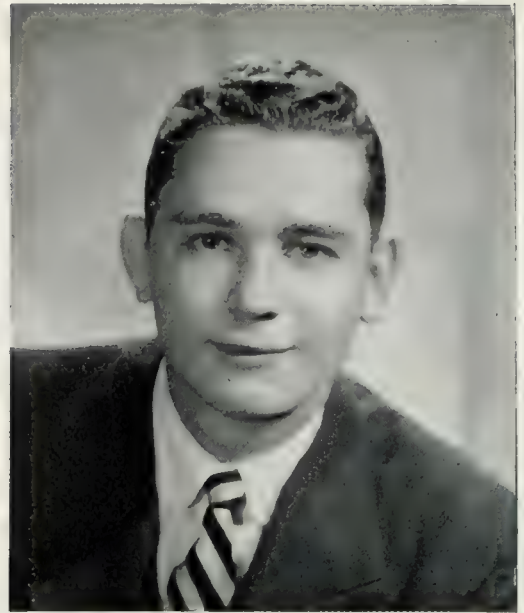
Ed Smith

Lee Staton

John Wetzel

Ed Wiseman

Gary Withrow



LED BY PRESIDENT LEN STEIN THE PHI SIGS WENT AFTER A SPRING SING TROPHY FOR THE THIRD TIME

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Five active fraternity men were paroled from the Beverly Hills Police Department after one of the many Phi Sigma Delta cocktail parties at the exclusive Bowling Green in Holmby Park. Other major Phi Sig social affairs included a spring formal at Palm Springs, a haunted house party, and the annual "Gold Rush," held at the Paramount movie ranch. Sports were not forgotten as the boys went on to take their league in basketball and bowling. Big wheels and little spokes seen around KH were Marshall Jacobson, Senior Class treasurer; Al Lasher, Bob Stein, Gold Key; and Max Ramberg, Lee Elson, Dave Gill, Yeomen. With the purchase of sorority pledges in Fall Drive, the Phi Sig house finally was cleaned.



Steve Bauman	Stan Bierman	Seymour Bonchefsky	Hal Cleinman	Gary Concoff	Mike Dernburg	Dave Entin	Dave Gill	Bob Gordon	Charles Grobe
Mel Boyer	Dick Blaine	Stan Camiel	Harris Cohen	Milton Condon	Lee Elson	Ron Freeman	Dave Goodman	Howard Gray	Dick Hartman



NOTHING WAS MORE CONDUCTIVE TO A HIGH HOUSE SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGE THAN THOSE MANY HOURS WHICH THE PHI SIGMA DELTAS SPENT IN "STUDY" ON THE STEPS OF THE LIBRARY



Art Helbling
Pete Horn
Elot Hutkin

Bob Hyman
Irwin Jacobs
Joe Kaplan

Al Lasher
Bob Mendlesohn
Leon Mittman

Bruce Newman
Paul Newmark
Harvey Olson

Sandy Paris
Walter Parness
Murray Pepper

Burt Pittler
Joe Poliner
Allan Rabin

Max Ramberg
Fred Rosenbloom
Herb Schwartz

Alan Sirota
George Smith
Bob Stein

Len Stein
Irv Stolberg
Lou Teitler

Mike Traiger
Steve Wagner
Louis Youster

PI LAMBDA PHI



HOW LET US GATHER ROUND — SONG TIME AROUND THE PI LAMBDA PHI PIANO CAN MEAN ANYTHING FROM THE ALMA MATER TO THOSE NAUGHTY LITTLE DITTIES

The Pi Lambda Phis, sparked by the companionship of a dalmation hound with a weak bladder, waded through another year of nondescript events. Several of the brothers mingled at Kerckhoff, including Gold Key Prexy Dick Borun, Chairman of Dublin Ball Norm Garey, Bruin sports scribe Stu Robinson and Freshman Treasurer Bob Kaufman. Don White led the Kelps as president and Rafer Johnson handled Yeomen meetings. Their scholarship was tops, as they reached a blazing sixteenth. Intramurally, the Pi Lams held bowling and basketball titles. Johnson and Stan King ran a little track, with Rafer a top candidate for the Olympics. Social highlights included two formals, a "South Sea Spree," and numerous bourbon busts.

Jay Abarbanel
Bob Abel
Gary Aminoff

Dave Ager
Sandy Beim
Larry Benningson

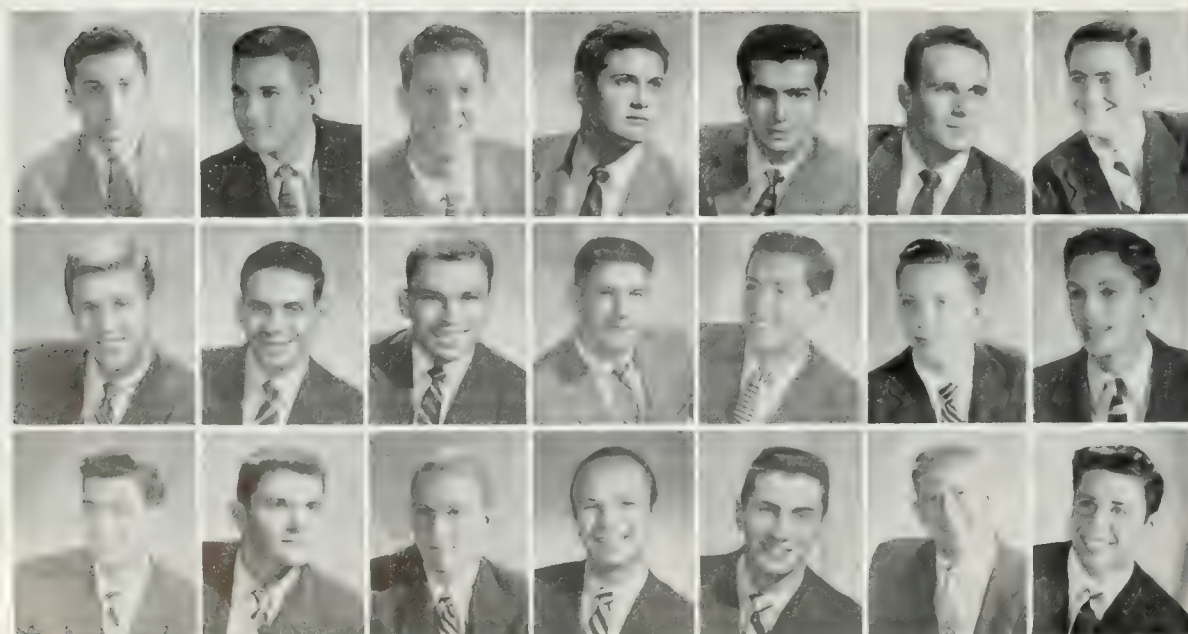
Dick Borun
George Brower
Al Brown

Don Chadwick
Bob Cohen
Barry Cooper

Hugo DeCastro
Jerry Dunn
Mitch Egers

Jim Elbogen
Howard Elgart
Al Freedman

Norm Garey
Ted Goldberg
Jim Goldwasser





Hugh Gottfried
Stan Greenberg
Larry Grossman
Dick Hirsh

Paul Hittelman
Bart Jacobs
Errol Jacobs
Rafer Johnson
Bob Kaufman

Jim Kier
Stan King
Len Kopp
Mort Lattman
Bob Lebowitz

"TRICKY DICK" BORUN WADED THROUGH HIS TASK AS
PRESIDENT OF PI LAMS, GOLD KEY, AND PI D E.

Dave Leveton
Arnold Magasinn
Clyde Menin
Howard Miller
Stan Naftaly

Rich Neiter
Jay Olins
Stan Pine
Al Pitt
Steve Platt

Al Podolny
Fred Rkrimm
Stu Robinson
Howard Rosin
Sol Rosner

Getit Sage
Bob Schuman
Sol Scope
Bob Sher
Burt Sigal

Bernard Silverman
Al Slayton
Ed Sornstein
Dave Stein
Bob Steinberg

Dan Stewart
Hank Sugarman
Rubin Turner
Don White
Dan Wiseman

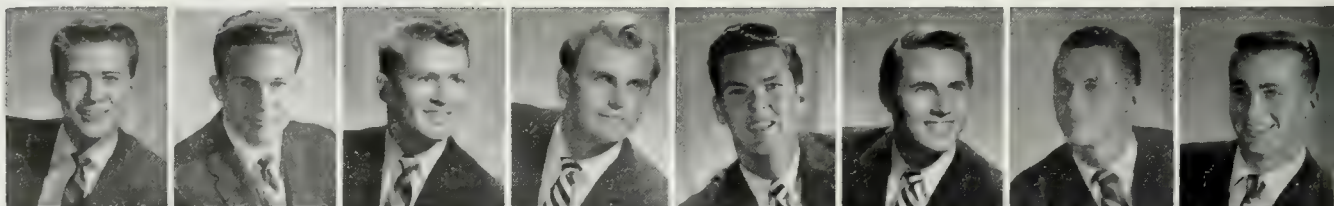


SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

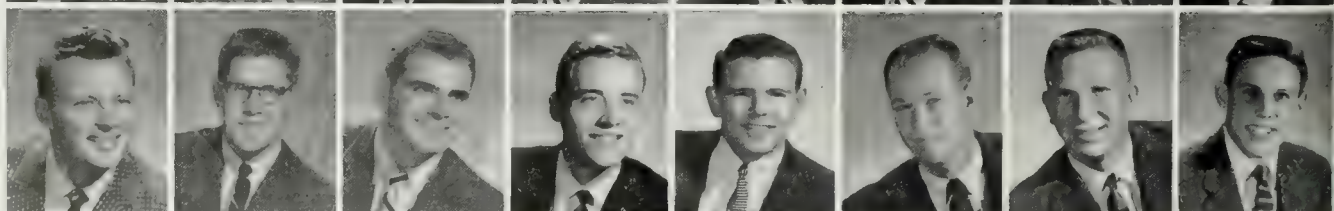


SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PRESIDENT MONTE MILLER WAS
ALSO KEPT BUSY WITH THE IFC VICE PRESIDENCY

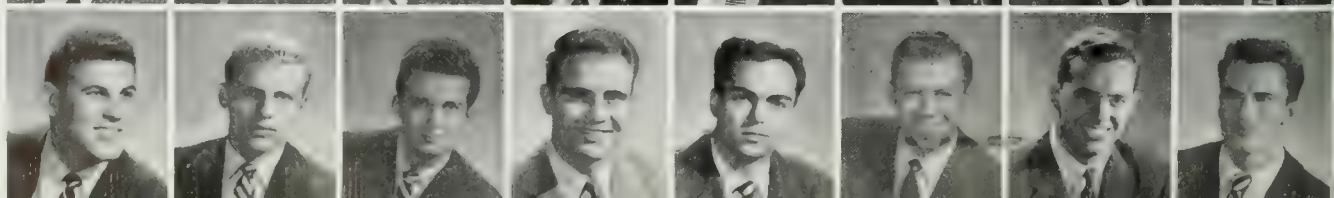
Tony Beller
Roger Benson
Jim Bourne
Eugene Brassett
Bill Braun
Bob Brunner
Bob Carne
Tom Chasin



Jack Clarke
Mike Clarke
Phil Cook
Lynn Crandall
Bob Deatrick
Larry Drew
Dennis Fenske
Bob Gershon



Jack Gershon
Jim Harrison
Tom Horn
Bob Janssen
George Kallusky
Gil Kesser
Al King
Jim Klubnik



Despite the Wake of Paddy Murphy and the near disaster of a fire started when an active rubbed two pledges together, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house stood fast. Returning after a dull spring semester of trophies and parties, the boys laughed and lapped it up around their "Most Humorous" Homecoming float. A "Masquerade," which was held in an abandoned castle, was quite a hill party, and kept sorority row guessing for several weeks. Turning ASUCLA into an SAE front org were Monte Miller, IFC veep; Tom Chasin, Frosh Class prexy; Roger Poyner, Men's Week chairman; Mike Clarke, Rally Comm; and Tom Kraft, who just made grades.



THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILONS OCCASIONALLY TOOK TIME OUT FOR FIXING UP THEIR PAINTED "PUSSY CAT" WHICH RECLINES SANS FACE IN FRONT OF "LA GRANDE HOTEL" TO THROW A FEW MINOR NUCLEAR BLASTS

Tom Kraft	Ted Masters	Ben Miller	Bill Novak	Henry Otis	Frank Ramirez	Dave Schoptlin	Raymond Scott	Bob Smart	Walter Sullens
Charles Lotz	John Mercer	Monte Miller	Tom O'Brien	Bill Patrick	Mike Rogers	Duane Schmidt	Will Simonds	Stuart Somerville	Forrest Wilkinson
Ron Mardigian	John McCord	Al Muger	Jerry Olmstead	Roger Poyner	Ted Romine	Charles Sance	Jerry Smith	Bill Stephenson	



SIGMA ALPHA MU



SIGMA ALPHA MU PRESIDENT HARVEY LENKIN TRIED TO KEEP THIS YEAR'S WATER FIGHTS TO A MINIMUM

Early in October Sigma Alpha Mus were told that as reward for their refraining from any waterfights and panty raids, they had been given the IFC Scholarship Improvement Award. Defiantly, the men of SAM then flunked all their courses the following semester. From the political angle, the Sammies were instrumental in starting the campaign to return Lucky Luciano to the United States. The group also promoted coed wrestling on the UCLA campus. The celebration of the All U Bowling victory created a near riot on sorority row when the jubilant fraters hurled their bowling balls through various front windows, clobbering poor house mothers, all in good fun.



IT'S "HOWDY DOODY TIME AGAIN AT THE SAMMY HOUSE BRINGING TO A CLOSE A PERFECT DAY OF STUDIES, WOMEN, CLASS SIESTAS, AND "COOP SEMINARS."



Larry Bomberger
Joel Berger
Paul Bracker

Peter Bregman
Ed Cohen
Larry Cohen

Bob Cohen
Ron Cooper
Fred Dunn



Neil Factor
Jerry Fisher
Bruce Friedman
Eliot Giss

Jack Glantz
Dave Golding
Marvin Hershman
Herb Inglove

Robert Jacobs
Don Kaufman
Harvey Lenkin
Morton Levy

Bob Lipshutz
Dave Londe
Stan Myers
Stan Picker

Stan Pitluck
Lee Platke
Don Rosen
Al Rosin

Jerry Roshwald
Jerry Saftler
Sherwin Schwartz
Larry Seigler

Murray Shaevitz
Don Sheridan
Gordon Silver
Don Skaufman

Bernard Smith
Louis Sobel
Ron Swerdloff
Bob Tenner

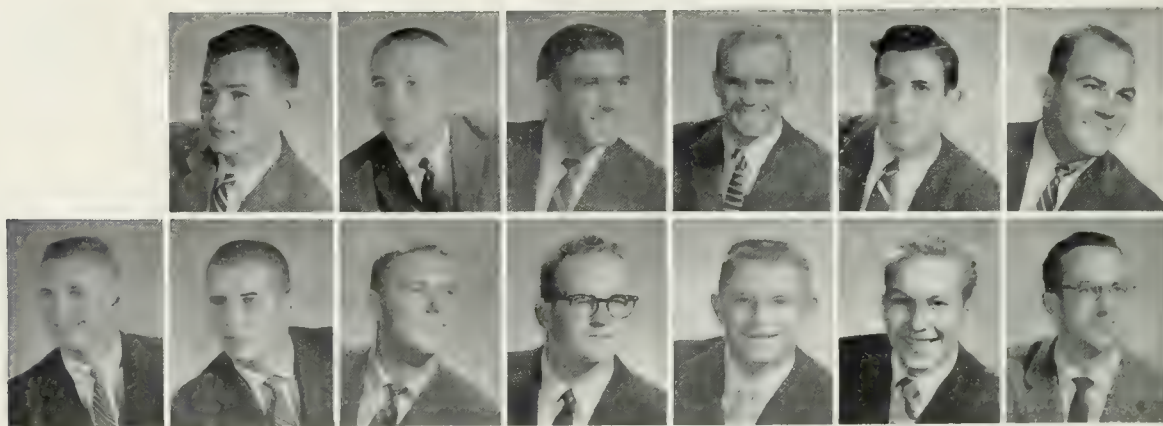
Dave Waller
Ron Wallis
Maurice Weiss
Harold Yeoman

SIGMA NU

EVER SINCE THE CAMPUS VICE SQUAD RAIDED THE COOP SIGMA NUS ARE HAVING TROUBLE GETTING THEIR RATION OF FOUR ROSES



Brothers Al Neeley and Jim Beam led the Sigma Nus through another outstanding term. The annual Spring Sing effort was a rousing success, while Mardi Gras was great even under very wet conditions. A Pi Beta Phi, Caroline Day, was crowned White Rose Queen at the Beverly Hilton; Grandma was still hot for the troops as she continued swinging on the gate. In Intramurals, Hunter Cook established a new freshman javelin mark; the groaners and basketball team took the Fraternity Division. Pontiac Bryant built booths to insure sales success of the Southern Campus, while Don Chatelain handled all of the business ends of the organization. Homecoming fun was shared with ADPis.



Pete Aiken

Terry Ashton
Ron Brown

Ken Bryant
Roger Bunting

Jerry Coffee
Don Chatelain

Joe Collins
Hunter Cook

Dick Corallo
Bob Cotterell

Bob Differding
Al Drageset



EMINENT COMMANDER AL "A" NEELY SPENT THE YEAR
APPLYING TITUS TO THE WHITE STAR CONTINGENT.



Warren Eads	Dick Galleher	Joe Harper	Bob Jewett	Mel Menefea	Bill McKinley	Paul Pierce	Bill Pryor	Ken Sbryant	Bud Tabor
George Fitzgerald	Mike Guillaume	Dave Hoffman	Bill Knebel	Jeff Miller	Al Neely	Bob Pinder	Jim Roe	John Simpson	Jim Walker
Mike Gallagher	Phil Gustlin	Don Hoffman	Bert Kohnhorst	Jim MacArther	Kent Newell	Russ Pratt	Ned Ryder	Tom Stoever	John Wood

SIGMA PI



SIG PI PREXY GEORGE POULOS DIVIDED HIS HOURS
BETWEEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES AND EDUCATION CLASSES



Phil Allen
Bill Altman
Frank Badger

Larry Ballard
Ron Baskin
Bob Blaney

Tony Borfila
Bob Burton
Dean Cameron

John Christian
Kent Cummings
Dick Edic

Bob Eggert
Paul Finwall
George Francis

Gary Gillenberg
Daryl Gustafson
Steve Haworth

Al Hildenbrand
Bob Hillerman
Jan Humble

Jim Hunts
Carl Jaffe
Don Kemp

Doug Keppler
Bob Kerrebrock
Skip Keyzers

Leading a totally inebriated group, such as the Sigma Pis, through a sober year, was a task in itself for President George Poulos. The Fall Initiation, held at the Hilton, Spring Formal at Sportsmans' Lodge, and the Orchid Ball topped the social calendar. Also on the informal side were two pledge parties, football victory soirees, and a "Frontier Town Party." Bob and John Seaman, Carl Jaffe, Lloyd Talle and Jon Mitchell boosted house prestige by their activities on the track squad. Leading the race for the scholarship trophy was George Francis, who for the fourth consecutive semester captured the Subject A spelling contest. Such activities made for a jovial year.



THE SIG PI BOYS CLAIM THEY ARE WORKING ON A HOUSE ADDITION BUT THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS IS THAT THEY ARE PLOTTING TO SEND A BROTHER INTO THE REALM OF IMMORTALITY



Bob Lashbrook
Dave Leak
Phil Lyons

Jim McBroom
Fred Nesbitt
Tony Orfila

Dick Peters
Loddy Popovich
George Poulos

Dick Ravetti
Harley Robertson
Ben Rogers

Ron Rule
John Ryan
Bob Seaman

John Seaman
Steve Spaw
Lloyd Tally

Vernon Taylor
Tom Tampkins
Al Venton

Dick Watson
Larry Webster
Clifford Wells

Ron Winterburn
Nick Zorotovich
Tom Zubick

TAU DELTA PHI



Ken Abel	Jim Bourne	Len Chassman
Lorin Albeck	Lee Breuer	Norm Dolin
Don Behrstock	Paul Bronow	Neil Elias
Arnold Bernstein	Al Brown	Irwin Field



TAU DELT PREXY NORM DOLIN AIDED THE DEVELOPMENT
OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FLOAT IN HOMECOMING

Versatility has been the primary factor in Tau Delta Phis' relations with the UCLA Campus the past year. The ninth annual Chase, highlight of the spring semester, became once again the largest collegiate dance in the nation. Featuring the music of Jerry Grey, Bobby Troup, and the singing of June Christy, the affair was enjoyed by thousands. Active participation in Greek Week, Spring Sing, and Mardi Gras rounded out the year's activities. Homecoming festivities in conjunction with the Phi Mus brought home first place in "Most Beautiful Float" division. A lad named Neal Elias, wearing his Sreg hat, kept an eagle eye on the Victory Bell. The Tau Delts feel that success in social, scholastic and athletic programs is secondary to cultivation of unifying bonds of brotherhood. This is fraternalism!



THE TAU DELTS, AFTER NIGHTS OF BURNING "MIDNIGHT OIL," DECIDED TO SHOW UP FOR FINAL EXAMS. A WELL-ROUNDED YEAR OF ACTIVITIES INCLUDED HOURS OF STUDYING.



Conrad Frammer
Steve Gendel
Jay Goldberg
Chuck Goodstein
Bob Gulko
Ralph Horowitz
Ed Hyman

Larry Karlin
Stephen King
Jerry Korengold
Barry Krauss
Len Leibow
Don Levine
Warren Lipson

Phil Magaram
Morris Mazur
Sheldon Minster
Al Perry
Harlan Posen
Jerry Posell
Harvey Prince

Marvin Rand
Len Ronson
Howard Rosin
Jerry Rosenbaum
Bob Rudelson
Larry Salk
Lee Simon

Al Tenner
Stan Tobias
Norm Tucker
Marshall Turner
Perry Walshin
Murray Weiler
Marvin Worchell

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi sparkled again the past year under the gavel of Chancellor Irv Boscoe in the fall and Fred Rosenfield in the spring. The election of Mr. Irv Drasnin, ASUCLA prexy, and Len Wiener, AMS vice president, started the year off on the right foot. In sports, Don Faber was again the outstanding free-ex man in the country, winning the NCAA championship for the second consecutive year. Other athletic contributions included Jay Rosenberg, same event; Chuck Gelfand, football; Sy Weisberg and Jim Lerman, baseball; and Phil Miller, golf. The Bruin rooting section was sparked by yell leader Miller and stunt designer Pete Artz. Ralph Seligman was active in Yeoman. The pinnacle of TEPs' social world were the pledges' Xmas party, a New Year's Eve blast, and the formal.

Ken Adler
Joe Almaleh

Larry Arbeitman
Pete Artzt

Steve Bernhardt
Dick Berger

Saul Bernstein
Gordon Blacker

Les Boxer
Joel Breman

Dick Channon
Kick Colvin

Irv Drasnin
Len Effron

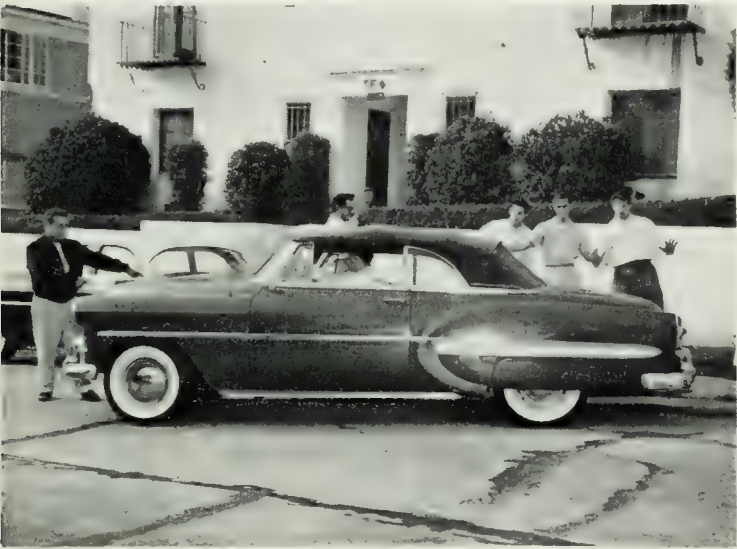
Norm Epstein
Marshall Ezralow

Don Faber
Jerry Feldman

Steve Fine
Arnie Freeman



PARKING PLACES AROUND THE TAU EPSILON PHI HOUSE WERE ALWAYS A PROBLEM
 ESPECIALLY WHEN THE TEPs WERE THROWING ONE OF THEIR FABULOUS PARTIES



Jerry Friedman Gary Gidlow Phil Gofstein
 Earl Glass Nate Gittleman



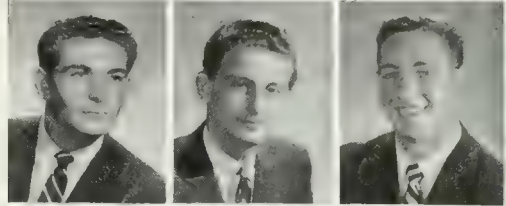
Leon Goodman
 Joel Hein
 Gil Jacobson



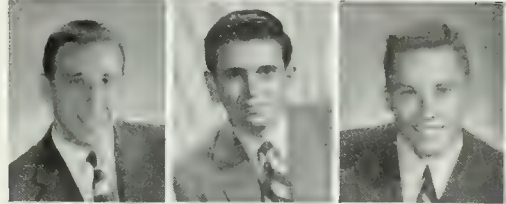
Wally Kanowitz
 Mike Kewitz
 Jim Lerman



Phil Levin
 Joy Lowy
 Ron Mallot



Brad Marcus
 Dick Mdiamona
 Phil Miller



Mike Milstein
 Jerry Monkarsch
 Martin Nadel



Stan Paperny
 Al Prager
 Myron Reschko



Mark Rosen
 Ed Saul
 Dave Schwartz



Marvin Seaglove
 Ralph Seligman
 Irv Sepkowitz



Sheldon Sloan
 Fred Steinberg
 Jerry Sutton



Judd Swartzman
 Sy Weisberg
 Larry Wellen



THETA CHI

Theta Chi, during its centennial year, scored in scholarship, was packed with parties, and participated in all phases of campus activities. Starting the social ball jumping was the "Bacchanalian Bounce," where togas and laurel wreaths were the dress. No sooner had the togas been shed when pumpkins popped up for an All-U Halloween party. Hay cropped up for the annual Circle Bar X party. A Swedish Christmas party, complete with Yogi Yorgeson, and the Theta Chi Dream Girl formal completed the centennial celebration.



THETA CHI PRESIDENT CECIL SEXSMITH WAS THE MAN BEHIND THE PLANNING OF CENTENNIAL FESTIVITIES.



CHOOSING THE PROPER TUXEDO WAS A PLEASANT TASK FOR THE THETA CHIS, WHO WERE ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE EVENING OF THEIR ANNUAL THETA CHI DREAM GIRL FORMAL.



Al. Batcock
Bill Bailey
Ralph Barker

George Brown
Bob Calawell
Rod Carlson

Dan Donlan
Gerald Evans
Daryl Faulkner

Loren Frank
Gino Giarrusso
Denis Hankins

John Harthan
Ron Hartmann
Joe Heinz

Allan Held
Bob Hillstrom
Dave Holmes

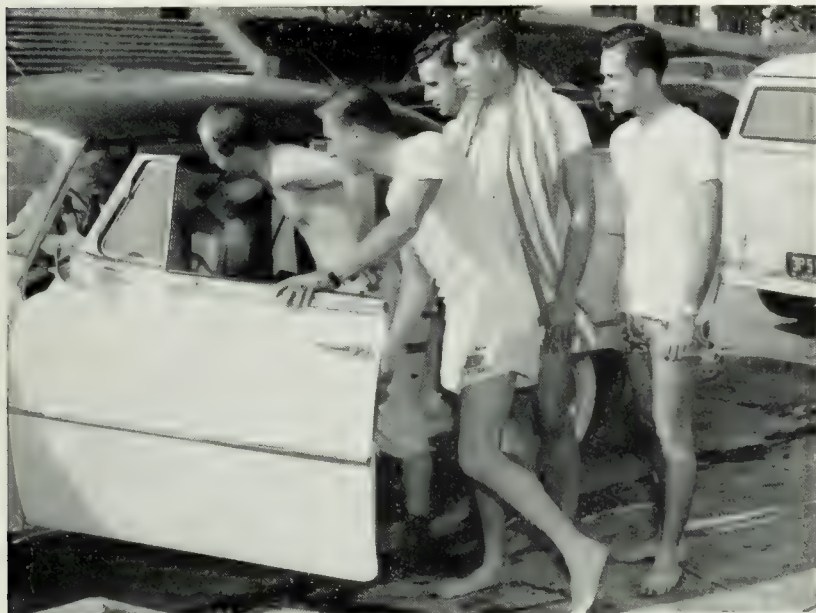
Dick Holmes
Ross Kerlin
Jerry Kilby

Kent Madsen
Henry Monroy
Tom Neff

Mike Shea
Cecil Sexsmith
Warren Shull

A float for Jan Steward, the 1955 Homecoming queen, won a trophy for the boys of Zeta Psi and set the scene for the exciting semester ahead. Many of the brothers are still feeling the effects of the annual "Suds at Sunrise," which was held with the ADPis. The Christmas formal stirred up the holiday spirit for the Zetes, and they found themselves dancing in the world of "Old Vienna" in the spring. Craig Garman was acclaimed outstanding athlete for the way he handled a tennis racket. Exchanges filled the year.

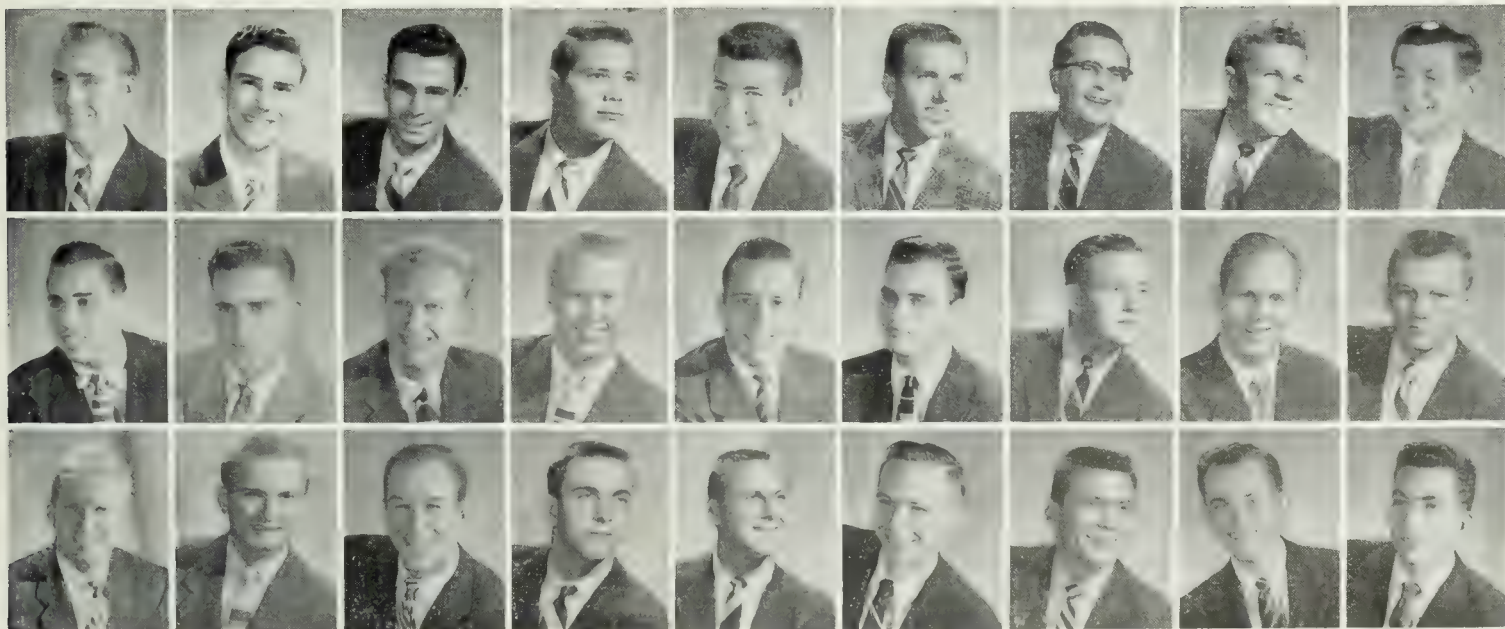
ZETA PSI



THE ZETE GROUP IS COMPLETELY UNINHIBITED WHEN IT COMES TO BEACH ACTIVITIES
IT IS A WIDELY-KNOWN FACT THAT ONE FINDS STUDYING MUCH EASIER LYING IN THE SUN



ZETA PSI PREXY PETE HARRISON WAS THE "SOAPPIEST"
LAD AT THE ANNUAL "SUDS AT SUNRISE" BREW HOUR



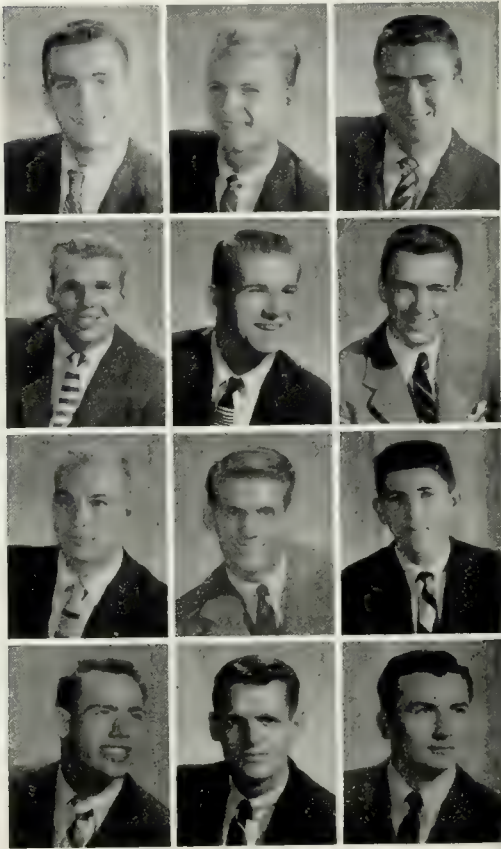
Bill Andre	Ken Chotiner	Jack France	Pete Harrison	Carroll Johnson	Craig Kennedy	Wayne Nichols	Ralph Roussey	Dick Sturtridge
John Berry	Gordon Ellison	Craig Garman	Mike Hogan	Jim Johnson	Hal Knowles	Bob Noble	Pat Sampson	Larry Tannas
John Burke	Dick Faulkner	Lloyd Gilman	Bill Hoy	Tom Karnes	Bob Mautino	Jim Reser	Gary Smeltzer	Tom Vogelsang

THETA DELTA CHI

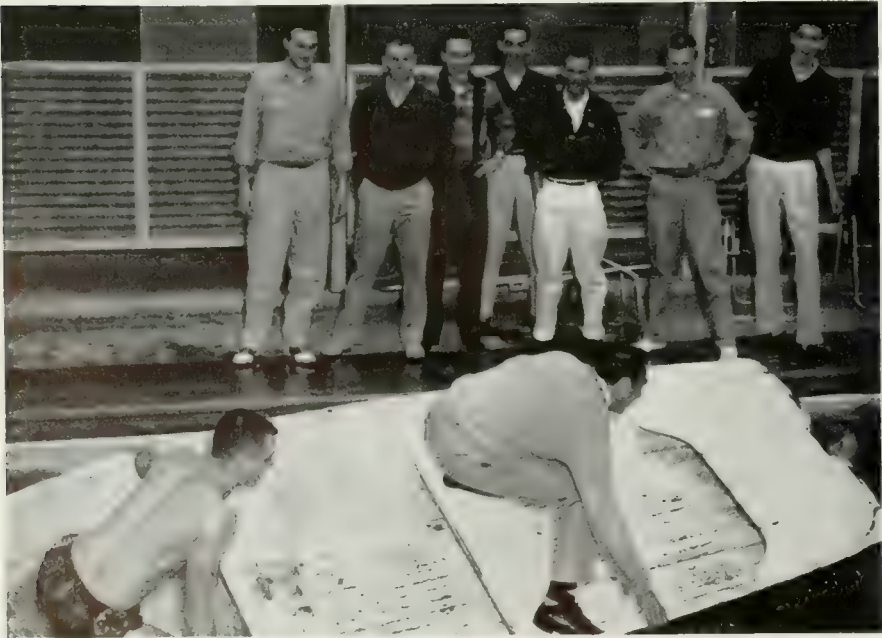


Bruce Adams	Dick Barca	Chuck Brassard
Dick Anderson	Dick Barker	Fred Cady
Tom Avery	Dick Basford	Roger Caldwell

Willy Charlton	Bill Crill	Jim Goldsborough
Bruce Cook	Ken Dixon	John Hamell
Don Cornell	Gary Gallien	Bill Hickey
Bob Cortelyou	Jay Glad	Yanal Hikmat



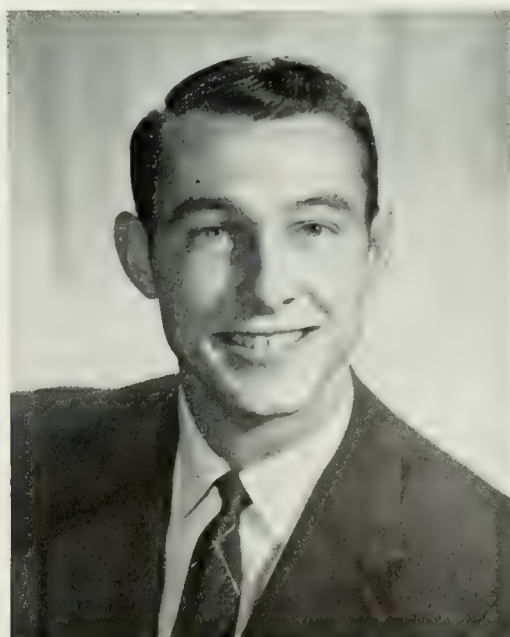
THE THETA DELT SWIMMING POOL WAS AGAIN THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION BUT IT HAD STRONG COMPETITION FROM A HI FI SET, WON ON A TELEVISION SHOW.



Campus activities, outdoor sports, and indoor sports sparked the lives of the Theta Delta Chis. In Kerckhoff, Don Cornell headed OCB, while Ray Paschke was IFC president. Bruce McMaster was chairman of Homecoming and Spring Sing, and Tom Thrasher of Temple and Fig fame was Soph Class prexy. Gil Moreno was co-captain of the 1955 Bruin PCC football champs. Highlighting indoor sports were the weekend formal at Highland Springs Resort, "Sophisticated Hell," "Roaring Twenties," and pre-season exhibitions and tryouts in the shape of room parties.



Ray Hutchison	Dick Johnson	Ken Lee	Gil Moreno	Lloyd McFarlane	Ray Paschke	Don Reals	Tom Rolinson	Dan Simpson	Tom Thrasher
Jim Jackson	Lindy Kell	Len Martinez	Hugh McCulloh	Bruce McMaster	Chuck Phillips	Hal Reid	John Rozas	Dick Socha	Dave Tice
George Jeffries	Don Lagerberg	Frank Moran	Larry McDonnell	Norm Oldfield	Tom Quayle	Ed Roelof	Paul Schoch	Kerry Swart	Joel Vonderscher



PRESIDENT RAY PASCHKE, WITH THE HELP OF MARY WORTH, LED THE THETA DELTS THROUGH A TOP YEAR.

THETA XI

Following the trend, Theta Xis officially withdrew a recognition of Alcoholics Anonymous, but after Pajamarino, Communist, and "Go Native" elbow benders, it didn't matter. Dick "Tin Pan Alley" Hughes' new ditty, "I'll Never Forget What's-Her-Name" was dinged for Spring Sing, despite his award winning arrangement of last year. Tony Plaia and Lloyd Egenes played birdmen in Arnold Air, John Drapeau was Mardi Gras chairman, Jack Taylor wore a Gold Key, Dick Kitzrow was a Yeoman, Trav Haskins was Sregs High Muckety-Muck, and Dick Wilbur ran away in a Rally Comm truck. Dick Kitzrow, Joe Purcell, and Charlie Painter had typewriter miscarriages on So Cam. The boys joined the Tri Delts in taking blind children Christmas shopping, while other philanthropy included an Open House with the Kappas. A duplication of the successful '55 Bowery Show with the Thetas was equaled by two Homecoming trophies and the annual "Cinderella Ball." Tarry Gooch was late for meetings!



READINGS FROM SCRIPTURE READY THE OLD SCHOOL YEAR FOR A WATERY GRAVE IN THE THETA XI POOL, AS THE BROTHERS PREPARE TO DROWN THEIR SORROWS AT THEIR ANNUAL "POST MORTEM" BLAST.

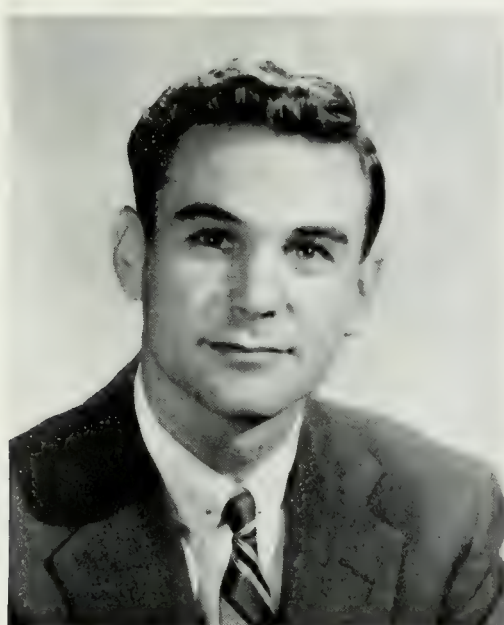
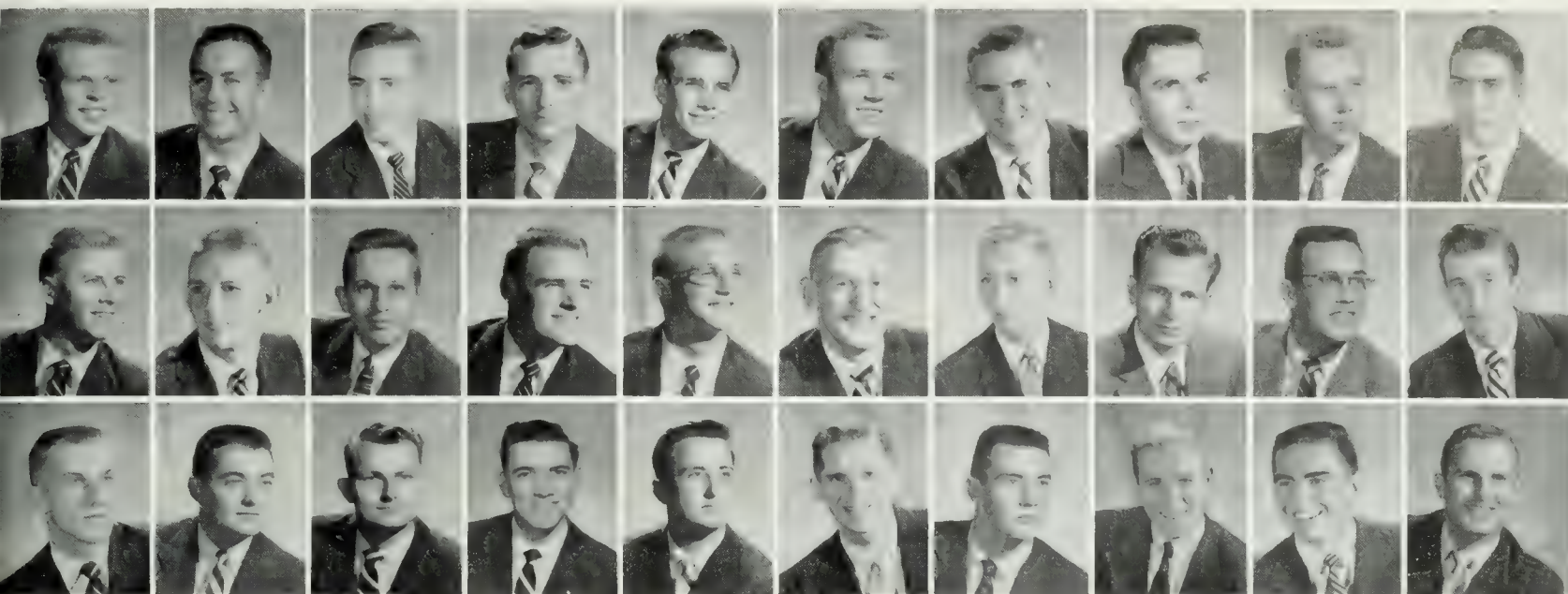


Brooks Baldwin
Lewis Bedford
Al Bell
John Berberich

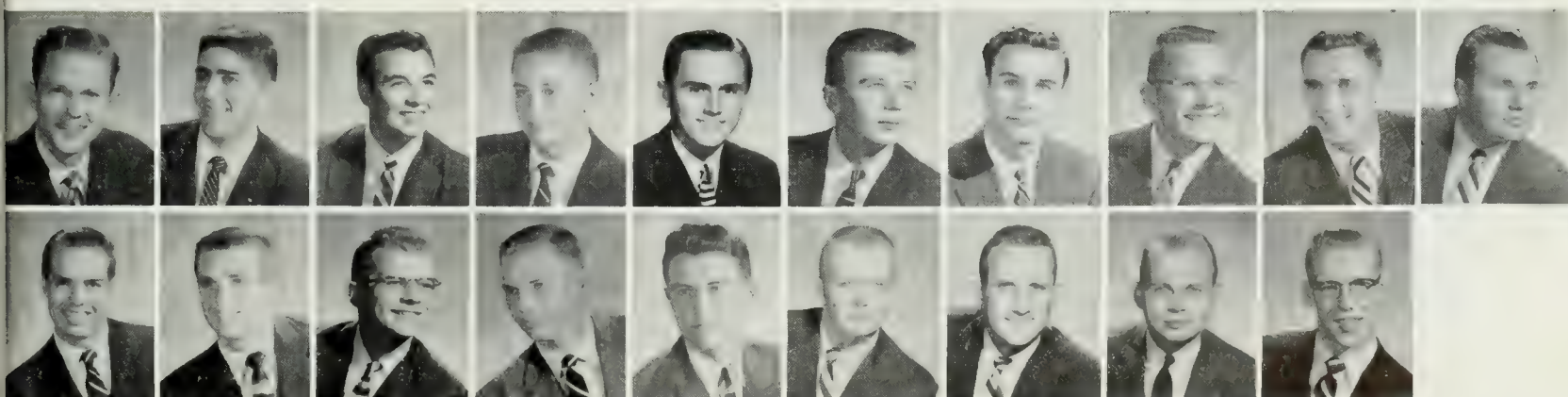
Richard Blackhurst
Bob Brownie
Jody Bruggeman
Jerry Cahon

Dave Carter
John Chiaravalloti
Bill Church
Bob Clark

Bob Coennen Don Cooke Hal Cover	Pat Crail Dick Crowell Doug Donnell	John Drapeau Jim Dyer Lloyd Egenes	Charles Fries Tarrant Gooch Jim Griswold	Harry Gutierrez Chuck Harmon Bruce Hartwig	Travis Haskins Jim Holve Dick Hughes	Ken Iversen Dick Jones Jerry Kelly	Dick Kitzrow John Knowles Byron Lawler	Gene Leehl Mark Maxwell Bob McGinnis	Ed Nelson Bill Oakes Chuck Painter
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THETA XI PREXY AL SWIMMER DIDN'T PARTICIPATE
IN INTRAMURALS, BUT THE ENERGETIC BROTHERS DID



Fred Penn Jim Pickett	Tony Plaia Joe Purcell	Mike Quaranta Julian Randolph	Harry Rooney Larry Simpson	Jim Stahl Joe St. John	Terry Stockham Ralph Stall	Al Swimmer Jack Taylor	Dave Thomas Jimmie Wells	Jim Wheeless Dick Wilbur	Bob Williams
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CAL DARROW WAS WELL PREPARED FOR HIS ROLE AS
PRESIDENT OF THE Z B T STRATHMORE WHITE HOUSE



ZETA BETA TAU



"BE PREPARED." SANG THE ZETA BETA TAUS IN THE 1955 SPRING SING. ONE OF THE
AWARDS REMEMBERED AT THE SPRING AWARDS BANQUET HONORING OUTSTANDING Z B TS.



Ron Bachrich
Gary Bortick
Jim Bay
Roger Behrstock
Paul Berger
Bob Blumenthal

Dave Braverman
Bob Brownstein
Gary Chenkin
Jerry Cohn
Walt Cohn
J. W. Colin

Cal Darrow
Art Edelman
Dick Ellman
Norman Fogel
Harvey Friedson
Jim Ganulin



Bob Garfield
Steve Gertsman
Jerry Greenspan
Stan Greitzer
Howard Hirsch
Eddie Hoffman

Joel Janis
Don Kay
Fred Kingsdale
Mike Korbholz
Roger Kozberg
Steve Lande

Ken Leeds
Dave Levy
Gerald Malat
Mel Malat
Paul Marshall
Jerry Measer

Ed Meltzer
Al Montag
John Moss
Tony Nesburn
Herm Palarz
Don Raich

Al Reed
Len Roessler
Norm Schwab
Len Schwartzman
Marty Sklar
Barry Smooke

Gary Stone
Larry Stein
Joe Straus
Bud Stuben
Morse Taylor
Bill Temkin

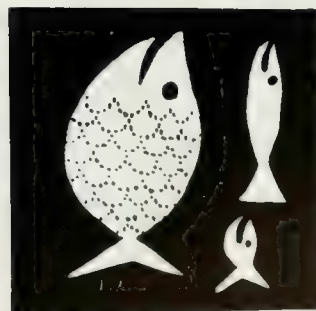
Alex Urbach
Tom Wein
Dick Weisdorf
Lew Weitzman
Al Wigod
Mel Wishan

Originality was the word for the Zeta Beta Taus' float again this year when the boys of the Strathmore White House twisted crepe paper with the AEPHis. Marty Sklar edited the Bruin in the fall, and also did double duty as the Appointed Rep on SLC. Bob Brownstein, Cal Darrow and Jim Bay lived it up in Kelps. Tony Nesburn ably held up his post as Living Group Rep. The fall was complete with intramurals, exchanges, pinnings, and parties, parties, parties! Among the top gatherings of the year were the Greek and the Pajama Parties. "Be Prepared" was the motto, when the ZBTs won first place in the Spring Sing Odd Ball Division.





living groups





THE PRESIDENT OF DOUGLASS HALL, THE ENERGETIC
VERNA GARVIN LED THE MEMBERS TO A GREAT YEAR

Highlighting events at Douglass Hall were Homecoming activities, beginning with house decorations and reaching a climax when Phyllis McMeen was selected as Soph princess and honored by a dinner for her and the royal court. Christmas brought a house decorating party and a dinner for Uni-Camp children. Members participated in Dorm Council doings . . . parties and exchange-dinners, and in the 1955 Spring Sing. Most Promising Newcomer was the title bestowed on Gail Lucas by the Drama department. News of engagements heralded commencement.

DOUGLASS HALL



Lois Alpine
Olga Arciniega



Ann Britton
Mary Lou Calene
Ann Crouch
Nancy Evans
Jan Fields
Sally Fort
Verna Garvin
Charlene Gotts



Janice Graham
Joanne Grassel
Marilyn Horwitz
Florence Ishino
Corrine Jordan
Anita Karlsson
Harriet Lebedinsky
Sheryl Linn



Irene Lopez
Sue Miracle
Jane Masamura
Donna Moscoe
Lynn McCorkle
Marcelle Perot
Marcia Propper
Carol Radevich



Denise Reed
Eileen Rooney
Judith Simon
Carol Smith
Maureen Smothers
Joan Snyder
Arlene Walser
Beverly Warren





MEMBERS OF THE HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB, LOYAL ROOTERS FOR ALL BRUIN SPORTS EVENTS. TOOK PART IN THE SPRING SING AND MARDI GRAS, WHERE THEY SPONSORED THE SAFARI.



ISABELLE MCELWAIN PRESIDED AT HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB AND WAS A MOUNTAINEER, SKIER, AND PAINTER

HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB

Helen Matthewson Club warblers sang their way up the stairway to fame by winning the coveted second place trophy in the 1955 Spring Sing Women's Quartet Division. Among their other activities, they sponsored a Safari booth at Mardi Gras, a Christmas Formal, a Spring Formal, and fun-filled Backyard Bar-B-Ques. To help others enjoy the unfolding of Spring, they sponsored a spring picnic for orphan children. The entire house participated in ASUCLA activities, and two members who especially distinguished themselves were Donna Mansfield and Ima Williamson Terry who were active on ASUCLA's Spring Sing committees.

Jeanette Boxdorfer	Karla Crosier	Sandra Darnley	Judy Johnstone	Donna Messinger	Jean Mills	Mary Ann Newbold	Beverly Raymond	Judy Schoenman	Marlene Van Patter
Evelyn Burton	Karen Darnley	Amy Goto	Donna Mansfield	Ruth Meyer	Isabelle McElwain	Nina Praeger	Aileen Schleusner	Diane Sparr	Mary Wilson



HERSHEY HALL

Last minute work with the Engineering Society on their joint Homecoming float ran way into the night and was a barrel of fun for Hershey Hall members. They followed up the project with a jumping exchange with the ESUC and also Robison Hall members. Intramurals, Mardi Gras, and their Fall Formal at the Cadoro Room of the Beverly Hilton highlighted the season's social calendar, while student activities studded the agenda too. Sonya Ross headed plans for the Student-Faculty Picnic last fall; Jody Chapman rooted with the Rally Comm; Kathy Miller and Joyce Avrech were Spurs . . . Joyce was also active in Model UN and the Spring Sing; and Jo Wilson and Pauline Chiriaco were Anchors. In both phases, social and collegiate, Hershey smashed all previous records of success.



HERSHEY HALL PREXY NANCY DONDANVILLE JOINED IN
NEWMAN CLUB, HOME EC CLUB, AND JUNIOR COUNCIL.

Jocelyn Aldridge
Diane Anix
Joyce Avrech
Joan Avere
Beverly Baker
Henrietta Becker
Beverly Benson
Arline Bohnet

Nancy Lee Burton
Virginia Buchta
Roberta Campbell
Gloria Caplette
Jody Chapman
Yvonne Chestnut
Margit Chiriaco
Pauline Chiriaco

Sandy Cotler
Liz Constantian
Jackie Davis
Carolyn De Renzo
Nancy Denton
Nancy Dondanville
Ellen Edmons
Jeanette Ehlen

Alicia Elko
Ann Golden
Jo Ann Gordon
Carol Gvirtsman
Wendy Hayward
Barbara Homsy
Roberta Horowitz
Mavis Janssen





Gail Kahn
Elma Kelly
Mary Kolnick
Pat Lane
Helen Laurance
Hazel Le Cain
Darian Lester

Darla Luckenbill
Luigi Madalson
Irene Marosi
Marilyn Mashburn
Loreen Mertzel
Eva Meyer
Kathie Miller

Debora Miller
Lou Miranda
Diana Molstead
Elisa Najera
Ruth Needles
May Pan
Lee Power

Margie Robertson
Nancy Robinson
Sue Rockwood
Isabel Rodriquez
Tanya Ross
Lynda Sader
Lillian Simmons

Marilyn Smith
Marilyn Smuin
Glenda Stewart
Arlene Suss
Carolyn Tausch
Barbara Wadsworth
NoREEN Watson

Nancy Watts
Carol Weinstein
Lois Weir
Jo Wilson
Linda Wooton
Hope Young
Terry Zahala

THE HERSHEY HALL GIRLS LIMBERED UP WITH A LITTLE VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE FOR THE BIG INTRA-MURAL SEASON. CO-ORDINATION WAS ALSO NEEDED TO STUFF CREPE PAPER IN THEIR LOVELY HOMECOMING FLOAT.





RUDY HALL

RUDY HALL MEMBERS PARTICIPATED IN THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS AND ASUCLA ORGANIZATIONS, AND EXCHANGES WITH CAMPUS HALLS.



ANNE DEUPREE, ART MAJOR AND ASPIRING PAINTER, PRESIDED AT RUDY HALL MEETINGS THIS SEMESTER.

All play and no work made last year very exciting for Rudy Hall residents. Especially fond memories center around keen competitions in intramurals and genial get-togethers with members of Robison Hall and Campus Hall. A combination of grades and activities won Darlene Bender a Phi Beta bid. Tina Larson served as secretary for the Accounting Society, while Patricia Frye presided at friendly Dorm Council meetings during the season.

Jeannie Alberts
Delores Bean



Phyllis Beupre
Darlene Bender



Betsy Deckenbach
Anne Deupree



Ann Erlich
Norma Feezell



Pat Frye
Tina Larsen



Janet Lockman
Carolyn Rheinschild



Sandra Smythe
Lan Sing Wu



STEPHENS HOUSE

STEVENS HOUSE MEMBERS ANXIOUSLY WATCHED THE MAIL FOR NEWS FROM HOME AND BEAUX AS WELL AS ABOUT THEIR CAMPUS PROJECTS



Jean Aotani
Lillian Becker
Marian Bostrum



Lyvonne Butler
Vivian Credille
Eleanor Ellis



Angela Gilliam
Gwen Hale
Stephanie Hillman



Gloria Lopez
Arlowyne McClendon
Catherine McClendon



Eleanor Nagata
Gail Nelson
Shirley Nishimoto



Shirley Nomura
Trina Ouellet
Vega Skoog



Betty Spencer
Barbara Stephens
Ora Winokur



PANEL OF AMERICANS AND DORM COUNCIL WERE TWO OF STEVENS HOUSE PREXY LAVONNE BUTLER'S ACTIVITIES.

Leading activities at Stevens House were preparations for their number in the big 1955 Spring Sing program. Chosen to be on Women's Rep board were Eleanor Ellis, and Stephanie Hillman, both of whom are also participants of the Panel of Americans program with Pat Ostlund, Vivian Credille, and Barbara Stephens. Eight new spring members added to the frolic and friendly atmosphere of Stevens House.



LOVELY TO LOOK AT AND DELIGHTFUL TO KNOW WERE THE TWIN PINES MEMBERS
ACTIVE IN CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AND SUCCESSFUL IN ALL THEIR ENDEAVORS



PAT BOLLIN RECREATION MAJOR AND A USO WORKER.
DID A BANG UP JOB AS THE TWIN PINES PRESIDENT

TWIN PINES

The winners! Winners of the first place trophy for baseball in Women's Division and the tennis trophy for doubles last spring was only the beginning for the members of Twin Pines, whose vocal talents resulted in a second place in the Spring Sing Women's Division. They sponsored a popular booth in the Mardi Gras carnival and a Spring Formal at the Beverly Hilton. Lily Kamiya was a Chime and on Women's Rep Board; Marge Hunt was a Mortar Board member; Carol Peddicord was publicity chairman for Dorm Council.

Virginia Adams Joan Brine
Joann Bally Beverly Bruton
Pat Bollin Emily Cacho

Lois Cantwell
Diane Despol
Pat Frank
Sherri Gage

Gail Graham
Diane Greaves
Carolyn Hague
Doris Henry

Frances Hugos
Margaret Hunts
Jean Ida
Elizabeth Iguchi

Sarah Isbitz
Sanaye Kagawa
Lily Kamiya
Gloria Lee

Mildred Lim
Celia Lyman
Winifred Marich
Anne Olney

Phyllis Ono
Johanna Pease
Carol Peddicord
Betty Peddicord

Janet Ristity
Amy Sasaha
Doris Spanje

Peggy Such
Dana Lou Tharp
Carole Yamada





Joan Bollinger Irene Cantrell	Dorothy Celbert Georgiana Coster	Sandra Dial Martha Dickman	Sylvia Erickson Helen Fairchild	Joy Haroldson Dorothy Hatt Joan Lilley	Martha Lorenzen Gail McKay Pat McMullan	Barbara Nilius Karen Rees	Dolly Schneider Joan Seachrist	Phyllis Stoller Shvonne Swiden	Sandra Tallman Clare Tudor
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WINSLOW ARMS

C'este la vie! Winslow Arms members decided that dinner-dancing at the Moulin Rouge was "the life." Breaking away from the sophisticated whirl, they found that building a float with Sigma Phi Deltas and sharing exchanges with the Cal Men and Campus Hall were a barrel of fun. Campus projects claimed Carol Aschenbach, Junior Class secretary; Dolly Schneider, Belle of UCLA finalist and a living group rep; Joy Haroldson, Dorm Council secretary; and Clare Tudor and Dorothy Hatt, each active on the Frosh Council.

THE GIRLS OF WINSLOW ARMS, AFTER AN ENJOYABLE SEMESTER, RELAXED AND THOUGHT OF THEIR FUN-PACKED EXCHANGES, DINNER-DANCES, AND FLOAT-BUILDING PROJECTS

WINSLOW ARMS WAS LED THROUGH THE PAST SEMESTER BY THE ATHLETIC-MINDED PREXY IRENE CANTRELL.



Y-COOP



PLANNING THE SOCIAL AGENDA WAS ONLY ONE OF THE DUTIES PERFORMED BY Y-COOP PRESIDENT RON BUNDE.



Y-COOP MEMBERS HELD MANY CHALLENGING COMPETITIONS OVER PING-PONG AND CHESS DURING THE YEAR. Y-COOP WAS THE SCENE OF ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF INTERRACIAL AND INTERRELIGIOUS LIVING.

Kahlif Al-Delami
Juergen Amtmann
Ahmed Babiker

Virgie Banks
Bob Bass
Ahmed Bedri

Myrna Bergstrom
Beverly Braude
Bob Brown

Ron Bunde
Kathy Cleary
Marvin Coffland

Pat Flowers
Clara Galian
Gail Gonick

Joan Gray
Sheila Gunther
Ernest Haag

Busan Ikumogunniyi
Paul Kelly
Mary Jane Kilgore



Second place prize in the Women's Division of Homecoming sparked the Y-Coop enthusiasm to a high pitch. They held a successful and much enjoyed formal at the Nikabob in January, and a banquet for family and friends in December. This was climaxed by a "Backwards Dance." Members of the group were active in many organizations on campus during the semester. There was much excitement over five engagements, announced in the course of the year by members of both the Y-Coop and Kories who had taken the one big step.



Ed Lee
Masoom Aimag
Lew Merkelson

Marlene Miller
Reiko Nagumo
Yeiko Nakakiara

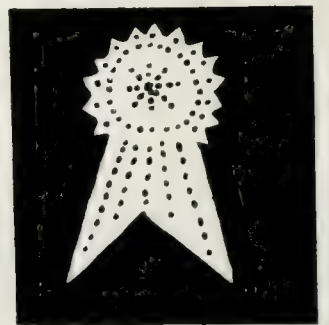
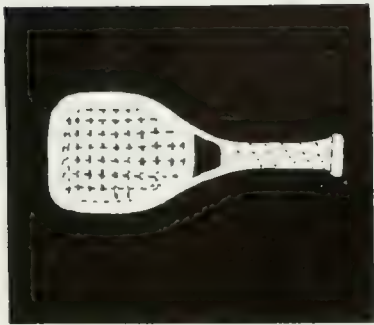
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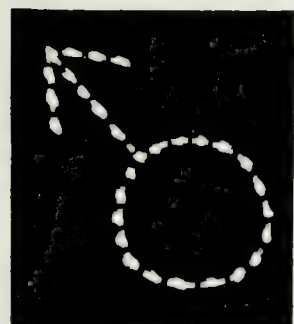
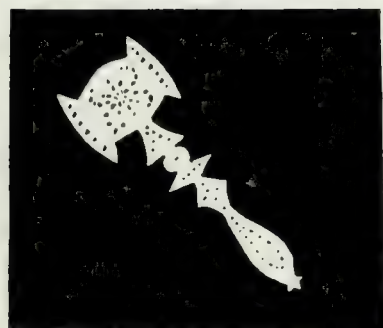
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Yvonne Payne

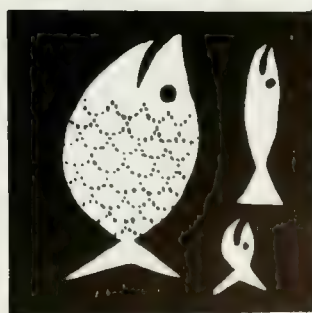
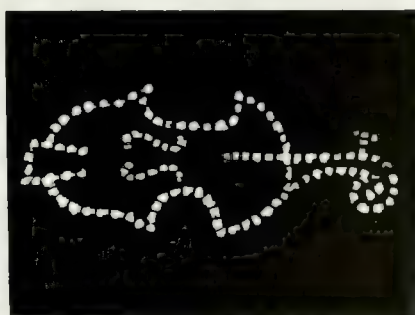
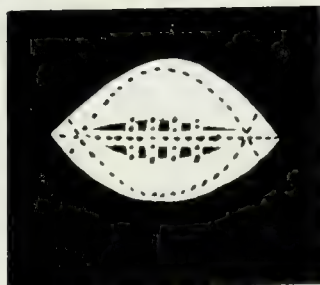
John Petlock
Diane Rothenberg
Ellie Sound

Elaine Scott
Ted Townsend
Bob Willett





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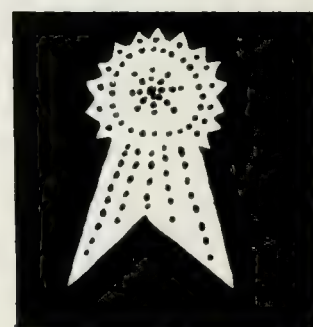
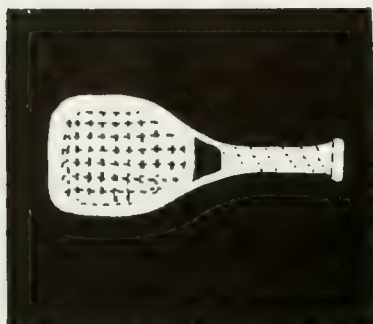
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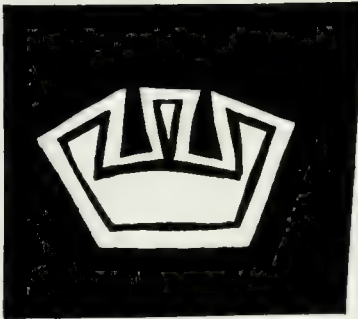
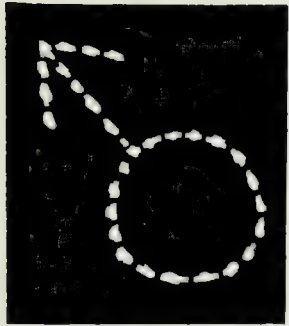
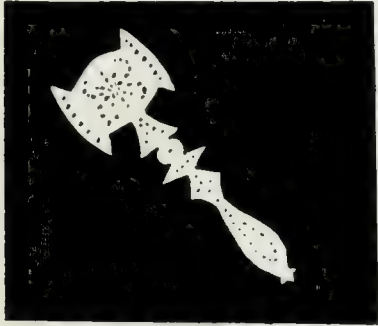
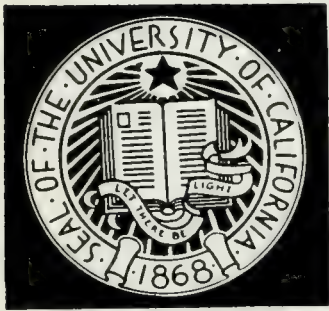
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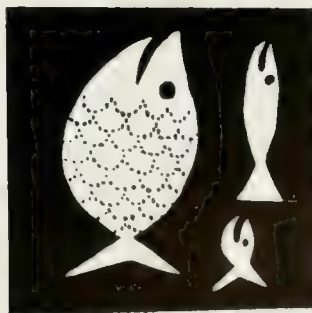
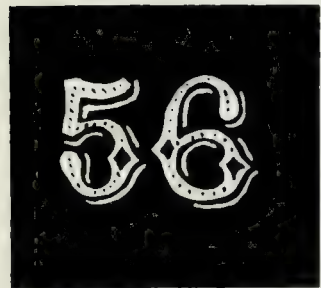
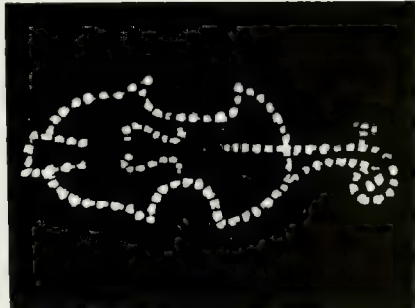
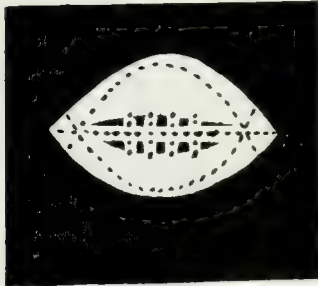
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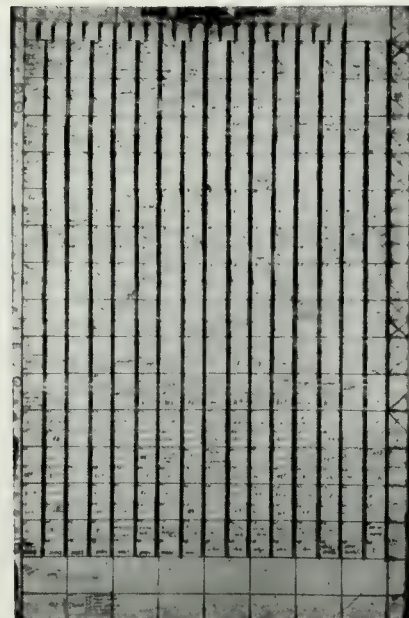
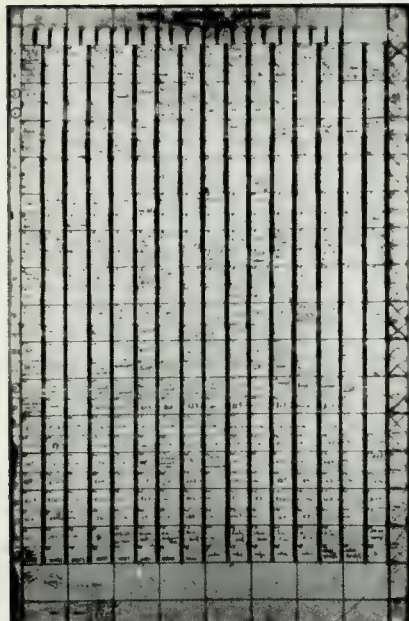
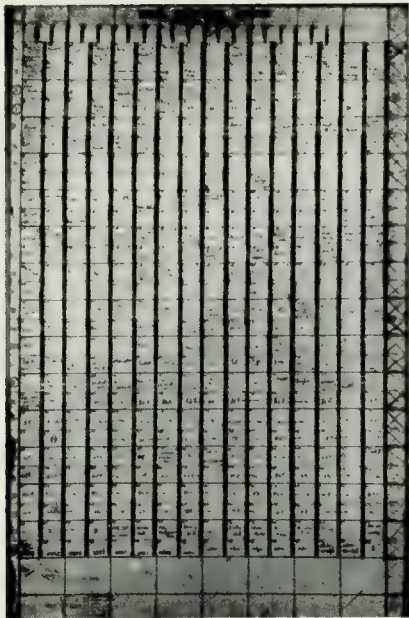
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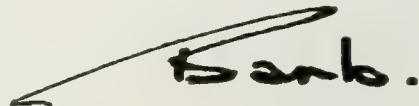
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SURE WE'RE A LITTLE BEHIND SCHEDULE, BUT A FEW HOURS TONIGHT SHOULD FIX THAT . . .
DON: PAPER CLIPS MORE GLUE POTS AND ARE YOU GOING TO GET THAT DITTO PAPER WE ORDERED
TWO MONTHS AGO . . . CHIEF COLLABORATOR ON HOW TO KEEP THE STAFF IN SHAPE . . . YOUR
"WEBBIE, I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT." WAS A GODSEND . . . ADONIS, YOU'RE QUITE A HUSTLER
TO SAY NOTHING OF A POLITICIAN A LA TITUS . . . THANKS CHAT, REMEMBER AS GRACIAN SAYS . . .
REMI: WHY DID YOU EVER TAKE SO MANY UNITS? . . . I'LL NEVER FORGET THE WAY YOU KEPT
FINDING "PROMISING" ARTISTS TO HELP OUT . . . THE MANY CONFERENCES WE HAD OVER THE
OPENING SECTION . . . I STILL WONDER ABOUT THAT BLACK ON BLACK AND WHITE ON WHITE . . .
KATHE: POOR GIRL, I'M AFRAID I GAVE YOU A ROUGH TIME . . . BUT BEING THE BOHEMIAN YOU
ARE, WE BOTH MANAGED TO PULL THROUGH . . . IT WILL BE HARD TO FORGET THE ALL NIGHT
SESSIONS IN 304'S INNER SANCTUM, THE TROPHY CASE THAT HAD TO BE REPLACED . . . 6 AT A
TIME . . . THE BEER AND PIZZA AT ALL HOURS . . . THOSE MAD, CRAZY ORANGE JUICE PICKUPS AT
MIDAFTERNOON A LA GENE . . . THE WAY WE BONED UP FOR THE BRIDGE EXAM AND TITUS AND
BOTH ENDED IN THE THIRD QUARTILE . . . AND LORDIE WHEN YOU SAID "I THINK WE'RE IN
TROUBLE, WEBBIE" CHING . . . HATTON'S AND SETTING PRECEDENTS . . . I SHOULD HAVE ULCERS . . .
ANN: ARE ANY OF YOUR PAINTINGS FOR SALE? I HOPE NOT . . . THEY SHOULD BE KEPT FOR
POSTERITY . . . AND FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE LEAVE THOSE FLOWERS ALONE . . . A PERSON COULD GET
INDIGESTION THAT WAY . . . THANKS FOR THE MANY TREKS TO THE COOP AND TO THE DRYER . . .
DICK: "GEORGE, CHEESE AND CRACKERS . . . OH WHY DIDN'T I ORDER ONE WITH A SCOOPER?"
WEBBIE: COULD THIS LAYOUT BE CHANGED FROM 10 LINES 12 PICAS TO 108 LINES, 60 PICAS?
I JUST LOVE TO WRITE CAPTIONS . . . A GREAT BIG SLEEPING PILL FOR YOU, YOU NEED IT . . .
BARB: OH THESE NAME LISTS . . . I STILL HAVE NIGHTMARES ABOUT THEM . . . AND THOSE CHINGS
AND CHUNGS . . . IT STILL SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE THAT YOU COULD HAVE TURNED OUT SO MANY FORMS
IN ONE WEEK . . . BUT THAT'S JUST INDICATIVE OF THE KIND OF WORKER YOU ARE . . . THANKS . . .
MINA: WE HAD A FUNNY START AND IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT MOST OF THE PEOPLE WERE
IMPOSSIBLE TO GET HOLD OF YOU STILL DID IT . . . HOW I WILL NEVER KNOW . . . PROBABLY THE
SAME WAY YOU MANAGED TO HIDE MANY BEDS FROM INSPECTORS . . . MOLLY B, YOU'RE GREAT . . .
CAROLE: THE FUSE BLEW WHEN IT WAS LEARNED HOW MANY SENIORS YOU HAD PASTED UP . . .
KEN: YOU'RE NOT OBNOXIOUS . . . JUST YOUR SALES CAMPAIGNS . . . BUT THEY DID WORK . . .
JO: SO MANY CONTRACTS . . . HOW DID YOU DO IT? MUST BE YOUR WINNING SALES TALK \$\$\$
DONNIE: CARDS, CARDS, CARDS . . . FROM THIS YOU MADE ORDER . . . WONDERS OF WONDERS . . .
AND SUSIE THANKS FOR YOUR PATIENCE, PLANNING, AND HELP ON THE INDEX . . . PHEW
THE ART STAFF: I WOULDN'T HAVE SAID THAT IT COULD HAVE BEEN DONE BUT IT WAS . . .
HAL, YOUR LAYOUTS ARE STUPENDOUS . . . DON, THOSE DIVISION PAGES REALLY LEAVE A PERSON
BREATHLESS . . . FITZ, THE GATEFOLDS MAKE THE BOOK . . . AND JIM, THE SUB-DIVS ARE GREAT . . .
THE COPY STAFF: ALL RIGHT YOU KIDS, WHOO DID IT? . . . WHOO WROTE A 26 PICA CAPTION
FOR A 10 PICA LAYOUT?? WISH I COULD GIVE YOU ALL A GOLDEN CHURCHKEY OR MONEY OR
SUMPIN FOR THE MANY, MANY, MANY HOURS YOU PUT IN ON COPY, HEEDLESS OF ACADEMIC
OBLIGATIONS, LOCKOUTS, HOUSE MOTHERS, DATES, COLDS, RAIN, SLEET, AND ACTS OF THE EDITOR
SUE, MOM STILL THINKS I WENT ON A DIET . . . LINDA, WHAT YOU NEED ARE VITAMINS . . .
CHUCK, HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELING . . . JOE, DON'T LET ANYONE CON
YOU, MOST EDITORS DON'T KNOW HOW TO TYPE . . . PAT: LUCKY BOY TO GET A REST IN THE
HOSPITAL STREP THROAT OR NOT . . . DICK BORUN, HOW FORTUNATE TO HAVE KNOWN YOU . . .
THE PHOTO STAFF: STAN, RAY, HERB, BILL, WILLIE, AND ED . . . WHAT CAN BE SAID . . . ALL OF
YOUR HELPFUL TIPS ON HOW TO DRAW LAYOUTS FOR BIGGER PICTURES . . . THE RUSH YOU
PUT ON THE CONTACTS TO HELP US MEET OUR DEADLINES . . . THE MANY DNS . . . OH WELL . . .
DICK T: 6 .AM, AND STILL TOO LONG . . . THE RECORD IS GREAT AS USUAL . . . THANKS TO THE STAFF,
MANNING, MICKEY MOUSE AND AUNT MAIM: PULLING HOLES, CHECKING NAMES, WHAT A GAME OF
HORROR . . . MANY, MANY THANKS FOR ALL THE EXTRA HOURS PUT IN TO GET THIS OUT ON TIME.
HARRY MORRIS: SORRY WE MADE YOUR ULCES KICK UP AGAIN . . . EVEN WITH THAT BIG WHIP,
HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO DO IT YEAR AFTER YEAR? . . . JUNE . . . JUNE . . . SOUNDS GOOD.
LEE: YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY INDISPENSIBLE . . . HOW I WILL MISS THOSE PHONE CALLS HALF AN
HOUR BEFORE MEETING . . . WHO REMEMBERS THAT LONG . . . HOW DO YOU EVER GET THE TIME . . .
CAROLE A: HOW YOU SUFFERED THE TORTURES OF THE DAMNED WITH THOSE NAME LISTS . . .
KARMI W: AN EXTRA SPECIAL BIG "BRAVO" . . . NO ONE WORKED ANY HARDER TO SEE THIS BOOK
OUT ON TIME . . . WE SURE CONSIDER OURSELVES LUCKY TO HAVE HAD YOU CHECKING ON US . . .
MR WUERTZ: "LACKING ONE PAGE WE DON'T HAVE A BOOK" . . . HOW CLOSE WE ALMOST CAME . . .
PETE: HOW PATIENT YOU WERE WITH ALL OUR PAGE CHANGES AND CALLING FOR COPY . . .
THIS MY FUNNY LITTLE DUCKS, IS THE END . . . ALL THE LONG HOURS OF HARD WORK, THE TOO
INFREQUENT FUN HOURS, THE GOODIES, SNERKS, AND RINKY-DINKS, THE DINNER MEETINGS
WHERE EVERYONE EXPECTED ROAST WEBB, AND SOMETIMES GOT IT . . . THE FLOAT WE MANAGED
TO FLOAT FOR HOMECOMING . . . THE FEELING OF PANIC AS FINAL DEADLINES DREW NEAR . . .
TALK OF NEXT YEAR'S STAFF, AND THE PARTIES TO COME . . . THE WONDERFUL FRIENDS THAT ALL
OF YOU WERE . . . AS TIRED AS I AM IF I HAD IT TO DO OVER AGAIN . . . I'D PASS . . . OUT . . .

Barb.

WELL...THE YEAR'S ALL THROUGH...THE BOOK'S ALL OUT...AND THE STAFF'S ALL IN...
 TIME I GUESS TO MAKE A FEW PARTING COMMENTS AND THANK YOUS...MANY THINGS WERE
 ACCOMPLISHED AND MANY INTERESTING THINGS HAPPENED...AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR
 WHEN SCOP AND THE BASEBALL COACH WERE BOTH MOVED OUT OF 304...SOCAM FOR TWO DAYS
 HAD A BUSINESS OFFICE WE WERE REALLY LIVING...BUT THEN THE AFOREMENTIONED
 OFFICE WAS TAKEN FROM US AND ALLOCATED BY THE SPACE PATROL TO IFC-PANHELLENIC...
 THE STAFF, NOT BEING A COMPLACENT GROUP, WAS IRED SUFFICIENTLY...SO WE STARTED
 SOME RUMORS ABOUT WITHDRAWAL OR NON-RECOGNITION OR SOMETHING...AND GUESS WHAT
 ...WE GOT OUR OFFICE BACK. DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER WEBBIE AND KATHE LED THE
 "ESPRIIT DE CORP" OF THE STAFF TO THIRD PLACE IN THE KEEP KERCKHOFF KLEAN CONTEST...
 PROBABLY OUR BIGGEST PLAN WHICH FAILED TO MATERIALIZE WAS WHEN THE STAFF, ARMED
 WITH PICA RULERS AND GRACIAN, MADE A MOVE TO WITHDRAW FROM ASUCLA...BUT WE WERE
 CAUGHT SHORT BY DEADLINES AND HAD TO RESCIND...BUT SUCH ARE THE RIGORS OF YEARBOOK
 LIFE...KEN YOU'RE A TERRIFIC SALES MANAGER I KNEW YOU WERE SERIOUS LAST FALL
 WHEN YOU BUILT, SINGLEHANDED, A NEW SALES BOOTH...ALSO THOSE SALES DRIVES, LOUD-
 SPEAKERS AND THE GIRLS IN THEIR BERMUDAS...YOU REALLY DID EXUDE SPIRIT...JOHANNA...
 NEVER A WORRY ABOUT CONTRACTS, GREAT JOB—BY THE WAY DID THE KELPS EVER PAY?...
 DONNIE...YOU SURE KEPT THOSE OFFICE GIRLS HUSTLING, A JOB WELL DONE...CAROLE...ALL
 THOSE SENIORS...TIS A NEW RECORD...CONGRATS TO BARBARA, KATHE AND THE ENTIRE PRO-
 DUCTION STAFF...WHAT A BOOK...SO SUPERLATIVE I'LL EVEN FORGET I'M IN A HIGHER QUAR-
 TLE AND SPEAK TO YOU...JIM...YOU'RE ASSISTANCE IN SALES WAS ABOVE PAR, ESPECIALLY
 WITH THOSE SMALL SIGNS YOU MADE, INKY...KEN MADE MY JOB EASY, THANKS FOR MAKING
 KEN'S JOB EASY...STAN, DON AND FLO THANKX MUCH FOR YOUR HELP...BY THE WAY,
 MAY I HAVE ONE BOX, ONLY, OF PAPER CLIPS PLEASE...STAN, RAY AND HERB...YOU GUYS WENT
 WILD WITH ALL THAT ROOM DOWN THERE THIS YEAR...FRANK...BET IT WAS NICE TO BREATHE
 AIR ON THE GROUND FLOOR THIS YEAR...FRANCIS AND THE REST OF THE TICKET OFFICE STAFF
 ...THANK FOR BEING PATIENT GENE, JOHN...I'LL MISS THOSE MID-AFTERNOON ADVISORY
 MEETINGS ON YEARBOOK OPERATIONS...LEE...THE BACKBONE OF THE ORGANIZATION, THANK
 FOR YOUR CAPABLE HELP AND ASSISTANCE...H.E.M...HOPE KEN AND I DIDN'T GIVE YOU HEART-
 BURN TOO OFTEN...WELL...EVERYTHING'S OVER...IT'S TIME TO JOIN THE RANKS OF LAME
 BUSINESS MANAGERS, DEJECTED WHITE ROSE CANDIDATES, ELDER STATESMEN AND TOBWNICFC.

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